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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, May 14, 1969 | NUMBER 196

Nixon to Assess Viet Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to what associates say is a public demand for a summation of the Vietnam situation, goes before the nation tonight to give what is expected to be a cautiously optimistic assessment of peace prospects.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech, to be broadcast live at 10 p.m. EDT on national television and radio, will contain some new material, but cautioned against expecting announcement of a peace breakthrough.

Nixon associates also said the President's speech will outline how matters now stand in light of the Viet Cong's 10-point peace proposal rather than announcing the breaking of new ground.

A high government official said Nixon will stress mutual withdrawal of troops and reduction of the fighting as moves the United States believes must have priority in the Paris peace talks.

This official said there would be no pledge for unilateral U.S. troop reductions.

The President's speech is expected to reflect the administration's feeling that the Hanoi-backed Viet Cong proposals, while generally unacceptable, offer some negotiable points. One of these contains the first tacit public admission by Hanoi that it has troops in the South.

No associate expects the President to hint acceptance of the Viet Cong proposal for a provisional coalition government to replace the elected Saigon regime immediately. But Saigon itself has expressed an interest in a proposal for an exchange of prisoners, another point in the proposal.

An indication the President is preparing an early formal answer to the Viet Cong came when Ziegler said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will arrive during the afternoon for new instructions before flying back to Paris Thursday. The next Paris meeting is Friday.

Mindful that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong took more than two months to answer initial U.S. proposals, the administration wants to respond quickly to emphasize its efforts to push the talks ahead.

Lodge will attend a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the National Security Council Thursday morning at which the administration's position presumably will be reviewed.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said his own cautious optimism about the Paris talks was fortified when Nixon reviewed his speech for GOP congressional leaders Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said merely it would be a significant speech.

THE CATTLE HERD shown above was a bit skeptical when sprayed with a strong but harmless insecticide, against lice and hornflies. The motor driven spray attached to the pickup truck driver's side is shown sending a 25-foot dust spray over the herd of Murray Klein and his son, Jean Klein farm, located south of Sikeston.

News Briefs

Measles Immunization Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health authorities are organizing a crash program to immunize eight million people against a predicted epidemic of German Measles this winter.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the National Communicable Disease Center, says the disease reaches epidemic proportions every six or seven years. He has asked Congress for a rush appropriation of $9.6 million for the program.

The goal is to protect young women of child-bearing age by eventually immunizing between 30 million and 40 million children and thus breaking the chain of infection. The vaccine will not be given directly to women.

The vaccinating program will begin this summer, according to testimony released today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Miner to Vote on Liquor

MINER -- The Miner City Council last night set Tuesday, May 10, as the date to hold an election to determine whether or not the sale of liquor - by - the drink would be allowed.

The action was taken at the special called meeting, following presentation of a petition, signed by 76 registered voters, asking that the election be held. Mrs. Harold Lewis, Miner city clerk said.

The polling place - the Miner Town Hall - will be open from 6 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Danforth's Authority Tested

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jackson County Circuit Court Judge James A. Moore issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday to stop Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth from interfering with a promotion contest planned by an oil company.

The order was issued at the request of Mobil Oil Co. and set a hearing June 6 to see if the order should last until the suit is settled.

Danforth had set a deadline of June 1 for firms in the state to stop customer game promotions, saying they are lotteries and illegal under Missouri law.

Mobil attorneys contend the attorney general is exceeding his authority and threatens to violate the firm's right to do business.

The company claimed it would lose $25,000 if its game, named "International Flags," is prevented from starting later this month.

Today is "Taul Day"

LILBOURN — Residents of Lilbourn are observing today as official "Owen J. and Appalone Taul Day," as evidenced by the proclamation of Mayor Jim Dambach. The Tauls are being honored for their 35 years of service in the local schools. An open house, for friends and school alumni is being held in their honor at the Lilbourn High School tonight.

Chicken, Fish Fry Set

Plans are finalized for Thursday's barbecue and fish fry that will be held for the public at the Masonic Temple. The annual event will begin at 4:30 p.m. and serving will continue to 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 320 South Kingshighway.

Lawrence Elected Marshal

MOREHOUSE -- Acting Morehouse City Marshal Raymond Lawrence was elected to fill a two year unexpired term as Morehouse marshal Tuesday as he polled 223 votes to 142 recorded for Buddy McCain, Morehouse City Clerk Jack Taylor advised following completion of the vote county.

Lawrence had been acting as marshal following the resignation, for personal reasons, of Dawsey L "Bud" Ross around April 21, 1969.

Taylor said that the total vote cast Tuesday reflected a "little more than fifty per cent of the registered voters casting their ballot."

Spray Cattle Insects

Murray Klein and Jean Klein, father and son combination farmers who farm 800 acres south of Sikeston, not only have a large field crop enterprise, but also raise fine Whitefaced Hereford cattle and hogs.

Livestock is not found on many Bootheel farms, because of care and feed expense necessary to bring them to a marketing stage.

This is not true on the Klein farms. After many years they continue to raise livestock in a profitable manner.

As was learned on a trip to the farms this week, the cattle herd is one of the finest to be found in the area - largely due to the special precaution used by the two widely-known farmers.

They are interested in all new methods to control livestock disease, and this week tried out a new insecticide, against lice and hornflies.

The demonstration proved to be successful. Once the animals felt the spray hitting them, they come back for more, thereby assuring a complete saturation for relief.

The entire herd was sprayed with the dust in the course of one hour.

Microphone Taken

Mrs. Imogene LaPlant, 314 Broadway, reported that someone had taken a microphone from its case at Middle School last weekend. The microphone was valued at $50.

Castor plants, from which the oil is obtained, is grown commercially in California, Texas and New Mexico.

Casualty Tolls Mount

SAIGON (AP) — Casualty tolls mounted today as heavy fighting continued across South Vietnam for the third day. Allied military sources claimed more than 1,800 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, many of them by American bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

Military sources estimated more than 100 U.S. troops had been killed and several hundred wounded since the sudden upsurge in enemy attacks Sunday night.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 273 troops killed, 748 wounded and 22 missing.

The biggest fight of the last 24 hours raged 30 miles northwest of Saigon as American infantrymen from the 25th Division and U.S bombers and artillery battered North Vietnamese troops entrenched in fortified positions.

After four hours, the North Vietnamese force retreated, leaving 50 of their dead on the battlefield. Three Americans were reported killed.

The area northwest of Saigon and the jungled foothills south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, have seen the stiffest fighting during the past three days.

In a two-day fight six miles southwest of Da Nang, 81 enemy soldiers were reported killed by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen. Eleven Marines were killed and 22 wounded; there was no report of the casualties among the militiamen.

Military analysts consider the stepup in enemy attacks part of the effort to force a coalition government on South Vietnam and to increase demands in the United States for a withdrawal of American troops by inflicting higher U.S. casualties.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Saigon for discussions with Vietnamese officials on the peace talks.

Military spokesmen reported more than 30 enemy rocket and mortar attacks Tuesday night, compared with 40 the previous night and more than 200 Sunday night.

One barrage of 10 to 15 rounds killed 20 Vietnamese civilians and two soldiers in Da Nang and wounded 29 civilians. No American casualties were reported.

Fortas Investigation Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading House Republican called today for an investigation of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas by the House Judiciary Committee to determine whether impeachement proceedings are warranged.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, RMinn., a member of the committee, said he acted after conferring this morning with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"The attorney general raised no objection," said MacGregor. "He indicated he would cooperate in such an investigation."

The course suggested by MacGregor is one of several that could lead to impeachment proceedings in Congress. It calls for a preliminary, informal investigation by a Judiciary Committee panel to see whether the facts warrant going ahead with impeachment.

"I can't sit by any longer and see this matter tried in the news media when we have procedures for bringing the facts out into the open," MacGregor said.

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., in a House speech replying to MacGregor's request, expressed "great concern" over the Fortas issue but said he was not prepared at this point to call for an investigation.

He said he would confer with MacGregor and Rep. William M. McCulloch, the senior committee Republican, to decide on "a proper course of action."

Across the Capitol, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that the attorney general make public any information he has that reflects on Fortas' integrity.

The Senate, the House and the American people should be informed, Kennedy told newsmen, adding that the impression has been left that Mitchell does have further information unfavorable to Fortas.

Fortas meanwhile was reported in his court chambers this morning working on pending cases.

Under mounting pressure to resign, he is believed to be holding a series of top secret strategy meetings with old friends as he nears a decision on his future.

The embattled justice, who watched a former Senate supporter join those calling for him to quit, canceled a scheduled appearance Tuesday at a judicial conference in New Hampshire.

This fueled speculation that he was close to a final decision. The likelihood grew when it was understood that Fortas held discussions Tuesday night at his Georgetown home with Paul Porter, his former law partner, and Justice William O. Douglas, a close associate.

Fortas could be expected to confer with these old friends before sealing a final decision on whether to yield to the furor over a fee offer from the family of Louis E. Wolfson or to resist and try to ride out the storm.

The justice has made no public statement since he acknowledged the offer May 4 coincident with its revelation in Life Magazine.

He has since kept a peppy pace, with three speeches in less than a week, and maintained a cheerful mien. But rumors grow that he is about to quit.

Douglas was reported to have met for more than an hour with Fortas at the Georgetown home Monday night following Fortas' return from a speech at Memphis State University.

The two have known each other for more than 30 years—since Douglas taught at the Yale law school and Fortas was one of his students.

A newsman's attempt to obtain amplification from Douglas produced a flat "no comment" at his office Tuesday afternoon.

Then, Tuesday night, Douglas was understood to have returned to Fortas' home for another round of talks. Porter was believed to have called a few hours earlier.

Neither the White House nor the court took public notice of the mounting reports and rumors.

"No comment" or no reply at all was the way the [illegible] offices fielded ques[illegible] whether a court committee [illegible] sifting the "certain information" Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell turned over to Chief Justice Earl Warren last Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., declared Tuesday: "Mr. Justice Fortas must resign. He must resign immediately."

Tydings, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, last year strongly backed President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Warren.

Another senator, John J. Williams, R-Del., said, "I do not think that Justice Fortas has any choice except to resign."

House Clears 2 Insurance Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House cleared two bills today designed to create a federal - state-insurance industry effort to make sure "inner city" property has adequate insurance protection at a reasonable cost.

One would set up a state fund as the state's acceptance of 5 per cent of the risk in assuring the coverage of property where the risk of riot, fire and other damage is greater than normal. The initial fund would be $50,000.

A companion bill to the socalled basic property insurance inspection and placement program measure actually establishes the participation of the state with the federal government. It developed some opposition.

As the bill was introduced it would require those companies that have been handling high risk insurance to continue to be responsible for the same proportion of the risk under the new plan.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, an insurance broker, said he believed that was the wrong approach. It said it would be better to make it a voluntary program involving the State Division of Insurance and all the risk companies that handle any kind of property insurance in Missouri, not just the ones that have been meeting the high risk need.

His recommendation was rejected.

The House also advanced a bill that would bar officials of the State Insurance Division from accepting extra money for special services they might render in conducting hearings or considering insurance company mergers.

Missouri officials have accepted such fees in the past.

The bill would bar them from accepting any outside commissions on the theory they are fulltime state employes and so owe the state their full time.

Also advanced was a bill to make permanent the Office of Highway Safety under direct control of the governor, instead of an agency in the Department of Revenue. Sponsors said it would help Missouri meet the requirements set by the 1966 National Highway Safety Act.

Still to be considered later today under a special order of business was a bill to boost the maximum monthly payment for old age assistance from $80 to $90.

A Senate Committee approved two election bills already passed by the House—to provide for counting of absentee ballots on election day and to set up a statewide voter registration system.

The Senate advanced a bill to put third and fourth class county sheriffs on a straight salary instead of salary plus fees.

Pay in third class counties would range from $6,800 to $7,900 a year. In fourth class counties sheriffs would get from $3,800 to $4,580.

Also moved a step ahead was a bill to let all charter cities use the urban redevelopment law which allows tax breaks for redevelopment projects in cities.

Another bill advanced would allow sewer districts to enforce collection of sewer charges in order to finance sewage treatment either in their own plants or plants of a nearby city.

Sikeston Schools Seek 7 Teachers for Next Year

A brief and routine meeting was held Tuesday afternoon by the Sikeston Board of Education. Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty told board members that the hiring of new teachers is progressing better than was anticipated. He said seven vacancies remain to be filled in the entire school system.

The meeting began with the board approving payment of bills totaling $30,840.57.

Supt. Twitty urged the board members to contact legislators in Jefferson City regarding state funds for schools that remains to be appropriated for next year. Twitty also urged businessmen and other citizens to urge the approval of $35,000,000 in state school funds. The figure has been approved in the House of Representatives and is now in the Senate.

Supt. Twitty said there will be a program this summer for about 50 students who are behind in studies.

He also told the board that equipment valued at about one-quarter of a million dollars is intact at the vocational school. The equipment was paid for with federal funds.

Twitty again cited inflation as a major problem for all schools and that his administration is "playing close to the vest" with the budget. There will be no curtailment of services because of this, however, the superintendent said.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with a chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Thursday 80 to 85. Rain probability 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.
HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....5:07 a.m.
New Moon..... May 16
The planet Jupiter, high in south tonight at..... 9:15 p.m., is now in the constellation Virgo. Jupiter will be in Virgo the rest of this year.

Lincoln Curators Take Stand

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — The Lincoln University Board of Curators today delivered three resolutions to dissenting students on the campus outlining the position the board is taking in the dispute which has gripped the school this week.

After announcement of the resolutions the dean of students, Ben Pugh, met on the campus with some of the dissenters.

The first resolution said no amnesty would be granted to anyone unless all disruptive activities cease on the campus. The activities were specified to include threats by student groups, erection of tents on the campus laws, and sleeping out of dormitories.

The board also required that students return to class and that normal operations of the campus be restored immediately.

The board reserved the right, however, to take disciplinary action against some of the students. The curators said the administration would "use mature restraint in subjecting any students to disciplinary hearing who has not been directly involved in the use of physical abuse, intimidation, force or violence against any other individual or involved in the destruction of property or who has not and does not violate the restraining order issued by the circuit court of Cole County."

The board said that student participation in the administrative decisions of the university would be welcome through the usual and proper channels but the curators said immature demands not propertly presented or made under threats would not be welcome.

Matters of overall policy would not be negotiated but "must be policy made by the board after proper discussion and consideration" the resolutions said.

The board also commended Pugh for his handling of the demonstration.

Mental Health Problems - Causes, Consequences Aired

By BARBARA LACY

EAST PRAIRIE -- "People don't want to be involved - with other people. We can't trust our neighbor.

"This", said the Rev. Lindy Cannon, one of six panelist at the Tri-County Mental Health Association meeting Tuesday night at East Prairie, "is one of the causes of mental illness. Too many people feel isolated, or alone in the world."

"In my three years in Sikeston I have worked with 215 marital counseling problems, 17 unwed mothers and 33 children with special behavior problems. People go to a minister looking for help almost as a last resort," continued the minister of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church. "Too many people are looking for a miracle worker. Unfortunately, most clergymen, because they have not had the necessary specialist training, are rather inept in marital counseling."

Another speaker at the meeting, Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, stated that ten years ago, no one talked about mental health. "Now the philosphy on how to handle these problems has changed. We no longer try to hide people in institutions, but instead, try to work out the problems in the community." In discussing problems with juveniles, Judge Craig said that a major problem is the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors. Too often adults are involved in purchasing liquor for minors.

Judge Craig acknowledged the fine help the juvenile court receives from the child welfare workers. Many children can be helped by placement in a foster home where they will receive love and good care. "The key toward solving mental health problems," Judge Craig added, "is public education."

The third panelist, Mrs. Don Lee, third grade teacher at Richland School, talked about neurotic children in the classroom who would act out to obtain attention. Some children use illness as a means of obtaining the attention that they do not get at home.

Speaking for the school counselors was Miss Mary Moore, guidance counselor from East Prairie. She said that many problems and anxieties in teenagers are related to the change of values in society. Miss Moore added that emotional problems develop before a child is enrolled in school, and many parents do not see their role in the child's problems. More elementary school counselors are now being employed to help these youngsters.

Tom Tilmore, Scott county prosecuting attorney stated that mental health or illness was a factor in almost all serious law violations. Gilmore noted that the breakdown in respect for institutions such as the church, family, and school were involved in increased mental illness. He noted specifically a breakdown for respect of law and order, which has made the gap in our society even greater.

Many problems of mental health are related to poverty and associated mental depression, Gilmore added. He felt that welfare laws, keyed toward keeping the family together and strengthening the role of the father were a necessity.

The final panelist, Mrs. Berneice Bruce, a caseworker at the Mississippi County Welfare Office, told about the importance of strong and healthy parent-child relationships. She said she sees many families where the adults are not emotionally mature. Such parents tend to reject their children or tend to be over-protective. Some parents are too rigid while others are inconsistent.

"We can see symptoms of emotional disturbances in even pre-school aged children," Mrs. Bruce added.

All the panelist's agreed that the public needed to understand and be involved in the problem's of mental illness. May is National Mental Health month, and a bell-ringer campaign to collect funds is presently in process. The chairmen for the Sikeston area are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiehne and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Craig.

Zale Building Negotiations Are Brought to Abrupt Halt

BY DAN D. WHITTLE
CITY EDITOR

Negotiations that could have dislodged six Sikeston downtown businesses apparently have been brought to a halt as a result of the disclosure made Monday by The Daily Standard.

Councilman Kendall Sikes, who was credited by merchants Monday with spearheading the attempt to purchase the building that houses the businesses, this morning refused comment other than saying:

"I think it was rotten that you didn't present both sides of the story. I wasn't even here."

Sikes was out of town Monday and didn't arrive back in the city until Tuesday afternoon. His sporting goods store was contacted Monday morning, but personnel there did not have a telephone number at which Sikes could be reached for comment.

The building, which is located at the corner of Front and South Kingshighway, is owned by Zale Corporation, Dallas, Tex. Tentative plans, if merchants had agreed to relinquish leases, called for the demolishment of the building and the construction of a 30-car parking lot. It was previously reported the city government has also considered widening Front Street, if six-foot easements could have been secured.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon with a newsman from radio station KSIM, Sikes conceded that he is going to "drop the matter." Sikes, immediate past mayor of Sikeston, also said the city government was not involved. He explained that "other people" were aware that preliminary discussions have been underway, but that he "would take all the blame." Sikes didn't name any of the other people.

The former mayor, who has been instrumental in procuring two parking lots in downtown Sikeston, explained that all merchants would have been contacted in due time and an explanation would have been made to them.

In the interview Sikes gave assurance that he was only interested in the city's welfare and there was no "ulterior motive" involved. He said additional parking is needed in downtown Sikeston in light of competition being rendered from the shopping center.

At the conclusion of the interview, Sikes complained about criticism given him because of this move, and he said:

"I am just about ready to step down." (apparently meaning from the city council).

Joe L. Voelker, owner of Voelker Credit Jewelers, housed in the building, said this morning that he bears no ill-will toward Sikes or anyone else over the matter, but is glad the general public has been informed of the facts.

Other businesses involved are Thrower's Shoe Store, James Drug Store, Sikeston Piano Center and the White Sewing Center.

Area Highway Accidents Injure Two Motorists

Miss Grace Walker, 21, Bernie, is reported to be in critical condition, as the result of a single - car accident at 3:05 a.m. today on I-55, two miles north of Sikeston.

The patrol said Miss Walker lost control of her 1969 Buick, ran off the roadway, then came back on the opposite side. Her car left the highway and turned over. She was thrown out about 100 feet from where the car came to a stop.

She received cuts and bruises over most of her body, the patrol said, and possibly a ruptured bladder and liver.

She was brought to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A two-car accident at 9 last night sent one person to the Southeast Missouri hospital.

The mishap occurred two miles west of Neelys Landing on route J, in Cape Girardeau county. James Reynols, 52, Jackson, had come from a private drive and stopped to close a gate, when a 1963 Ford driven by Tony Lunsford, 19, Jackson, was blinded by an approaching car and ran into Reynolds' parked truck

Lunsford received cuts on the face, and a bruised elbow and neck.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, May 14, 1969, Falling arches could threaten your car.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ON HIDDEN MEANINGS

Many of the civil rights activists claim that the phrase "law and order" in the context of political campaigning is really a cover-up for an appeal to the racist element. This theory is so faulty that to list its flaws would take several columns of news space. We have, however, seen many such phrases used recently by a wide variety of speakers and columnists that do appear to have hidden meanings.

Here's your opportunity to indulge in a word game to find the hidden meaning. Here are a few to give you the idea:

concerned citizens - Those in accord with the speaker's position.

meaningful dialogue - You listen to my demands, follow up on them and I'll think of some later.

a peaceful protest - Only half the building was sacked; less then ten policemen were hospitalized; only rocks were thrown, and damage was less than a million dollars.

mild confrontation - See "meaningful dialogue" but add threats of violence.

eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation - All parties were eager not to meet and relieved when it was finished.

civil disobedience - Breaking laws that don't suit your needs.

civil rights - The right to trample on the rights of others.

judicial leniency - Rights granted to criminals; never to be confused with the victims' rights which are nonexistent.

police brutality - Failure of a law enforcement officer to excuse himself for being in the way of a criminal breaking the law; too much emphasis on enforcement of the law by policemen.

Care to add to the list? Send them along.

* * *

A mortgage will do more to induce a man to pay a debt promptly than friendship or honor.

* * *

I suppose there is nothing that makes a man feel of less consequence than to tag along down the aisle behind an usher and his (the man's not the usher's) wife. This situation almost panics me.

Knowing full well what was in store, we strode bravely to the church door, and were greeted by a young man in gray gloves, morning pants and ascot tie, who inquired:

"Bride's side or groom's side?"

In my confusion, I blurted:

"Lord's side," and to this unconventional response, the usher replied:

"Sorry, there's no section reserved for Him."

* * *

CONSUMERS AN: POPULATION

Population growth and changes in consumer habits and attitude will change social values and aspirations in the next 10 years. Real per-capita consumption will increase by more than a third in the next decade, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The NICB is sponsoring a one-day conference on "The Consumer in the 70's on Thursday, May 15. The New York City meeting is one of frequent periodic conferences the nonprofit, fact-finding institution conducts.

The population of young adults will grow twice as fast as the nation's total population in the 70's, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, the United States will begin the next decade with a population of 207 million.

Unless there is a dramatic change in birth rates, the population of the United States in 1980 will total about 245 million. This growth rate is less than satisfying to businessmen who like automatic big increases in the number of potential customers each year. But marketing men are concentrating on inducing greater demand from a total population that will be smaller than had been expected. The continuing slowdown in the baby boom means that the American economy in the '70s will have to get its forward thrust from something other than sheer population growth.

* * *

Ever notice how funny you feel when a friend winks at you mysteriously, and you do not understand the significance of it?

* * *

"I would like just a minute of your time," said a salesman to a Sikeston business man. The bus-ness man looked at his watch, and listened while it ticked off 69 seconds. "Your minute is up," he told the salesman and turned back to his work.

* * *

THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE CHRISTMAS, 1776

The future of the nation hung in the balance in December, 1776. the retreat "across Jersey" was over, and a victory for the Americans at this time was an absolute must.

General Washington thought about his major obstacle: on the first of the year, less than a week away, he would have almost no army left because most of the enlistments would terminate. Whatever was to be done about the Hessian troops near Trenton would have to be done soon.

One facrow as in Washington's favor. The British had tried their best, but could not cross the icy Delaware. Soon, the river became a symbol to Washington: it was a barrier to the British - could it become a spring board for an American attack? He had to make the effort with his 10,000 troops.

The General planned a four-pronged attack on the Hessians at Trenton, but almost at the last minute when his own force of 2,400 men was to cross the river, bad news arrived from the commanders of the other three forces. The river could not be crossed! This was a fine Christmas gift from nature: his attacking forces had been cut 75 percent!

Washington called for Capt. John Glover, commanding the Fourteenth Continental, comprised of expert seamen known as the Marblehead Mariners. They had ferried Washington's troops to New York under almost impossible conditions during the Long Island retreat. Could Glover do it again? The captain nodded.

The wind howled, and churned the waters that Christmas night. The 60-foot boats, heavily loaded with men and materials, pitched violently. Glover's mariners forgot the cold, piercing winds and fought the river with their oars and poles. Each chunk of ice was a formidable enemy.

At three in the morning, December 26, Washington's force was across the river. Now for the attack on the Hessians.

Washington split his forces, taking the left wing which would attack from the northwest. General Sullivan and Captain Glover would attack from the west. Because most of their weapons would not fire - they were frozen - the attack would be with bayonets and 18 pieces of artillery.

At dawn, the forces attacked. Captain Alexander Hamilton's battery, firing from a point near the present battle monument, battered the town.

The Hessians, surprised and cornered, fought only briefly and soon surrendered. None of Washington's men was killed.

This "small" victory was perhaps the greatest of the Revolution. It boosted morale of citizen and soldier alike, and established General Washington as an able and effective military leader.

* * *

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States predicts that the federal government will spend a total of $185.6 billion in fiscal 1969 (ending June 30), running about $6.2 billion in the red," notes a release by the Public Service Company of Colorado. "The Chamber's Government Operations and Expenditures Committee chairman points out "that the spending total would have been $191.6 billion the deficit $12.2 billion if Congress had not cut back proposed expenditures.' Without the June enactment of the surtax he points out, 'the deficit would have been a dollar- debasing $24 billion."

* * *

Museum Piece. In Philadelphia, the curious public, at the rate of 50,000 a day, was crowding into the Western Saving Fund Society to see its exhibit of $1,000,000 in currency.

* * *

FOSTER HOMES HELP PATIENTS RETURN TO NORMAL LIVING

Foster homes can be an important link between the hospital, an emotionally ill person, and his return to normal living in the community.

Many patients need no longer remain in a mental hospital. But they do need continuous supervision while they make the change from institutional to community living. They are unable to return to their own homes either because they have no home and no interested relatives or because their home environment might be conducive to their readjustment.

Illustrating how this works is the foster home program of Saint Elizabeths Hospital - Division of Clinical and Community Services of our National Center, located in Washington, D. C.

About 2,200 patients are now living in over 250 foster homes in the area. These are operated, on a basis of pay from the hospital, by individuals or families. All foster homes are evaluated carefully for their physical arrangements and the family's feelings about their service to those who will live with them.

A few patients fail to adjust to foster homes and return to the hospital. A few others simply sit. But some get jobs and are eventually well enough to be officially discharged from the hospital.

The foster care coordinator for the hospital tells of one long-time patient who went, after many years, to live in a foster home. The woman had been a telephone operator before her illness. One day she announced that she was going to take a job test. A fashionable Washington hotel needed a switchboard operator.

Fearing that the woman might be in for disappointment, the foster care coordinator warned that she might not be able to pass the test, but urged her to try her best. A few days later a call came.

"There were eight or nine other applicants," the happy voice said "but I got the job."

She became head switchboard operator at the hotel. Not many long-term patients are as successful. But the point is that, if the combined efforts of hospitals all over the country and such foster homes are successful, fewer and fewer patients will have such long periods of institutional life and can return sooner to normal living.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WATSON SIMS

NEW YORK (AP) — The magic of the jetliner may have brought any country of the world within an easy day's journey, but it can push the Land of Nod clear out of sight.

On a quick trip around the world, I found only the Indians claimed ability to keep their sleeping clocks in order as time zones change. But their solutions did not work for me.

I left New York at noon and in six hours arrived in what London clocks said was midnight. Suddenly it was necessary to rise at what my watch said was 1 a.m. and remain awake until 5 p.m.

Just when I was beginning to get into step with London, another nine hours by jet took me to New Delhi. All progress made in London was lost. It was impossible to sleep at what my system said was noon or rise cheerfully at what seemed midnight.

An Indian with whom I had come to discuss business suggested the trouble was that I was asking too much in our negotiations.

"I can SUMMON sleep whenever I wish," the man said, making it sound as if summon was spelled in capital letters.

"I can sleep in a car, in an airplane or even standing up. Anyone who has a clear conscience can SUMMON sleep."

I summoned sleep that evening with a clear conscience but it did not come until I met the same man for more negotiations. I then felt drowsy but still out of step.

More advice came from a reporter who also has a reputation as a Hindu philosopher.

"It is all a matter of conditioning the mind," he said.

"You lie down, close your eyes, then, limb by limb, order your body to sleep."

The reporter flopped on a couch and commanded, "Right leg, go to sleep!"

Similar commands went out to his left leg, waist, stomach, shoulders and head.

When he reached his head, his body seemed totally relaxed and he apparently was asleep.

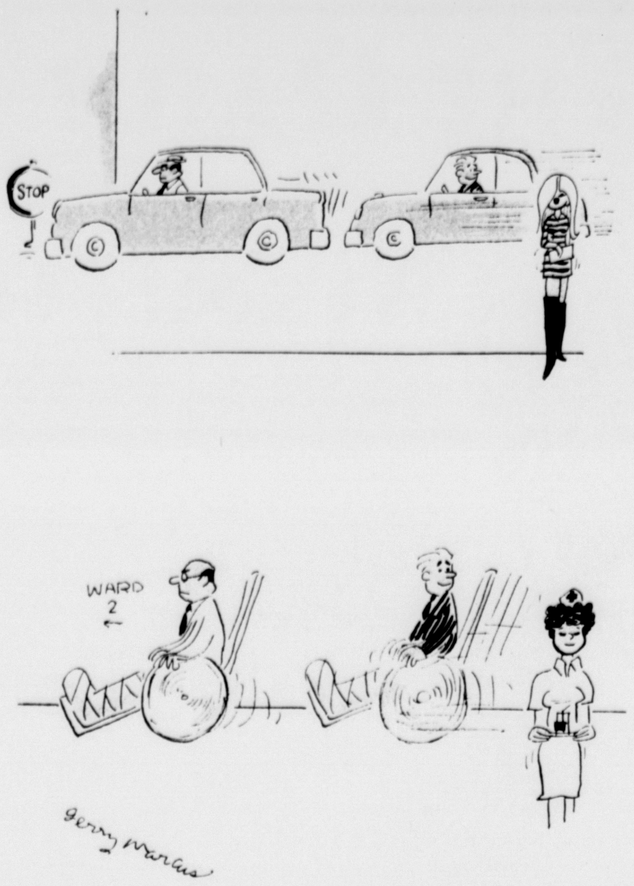
I tried this sytem after dinner, but it worked no better than the summons. My right leg did not sleep until 4 a.m.

On a flight which in eight hours moved from 2:30 p.m. in Tokyo to 6:30 a.m. in San Francisco, I asked the airline stewardess how she lived with the problem.

"That's what I'd like to know," she said with a yawn. "I have been on this run for months and I can never get to sleep at the right time."

On the flight from San Francisco to New York, I remembered advice received years earlier from the late Prime Minister Nehru of India. His formula was simple: six hours of sleep is necessary, seven hours a luxury, eight hours a vice.

Out of the jetliner and back in my own bed, I found the problem solved itself. Without summons, I more than fulfilled Nehru's prescription for vice.



TOMORROW

MAY 15 - THURSDAY

ASCENSION DAY. May 15. 40 days after Easter Sunday. Commemorates Christ's ascension into Heaven. Observed since A.D. 68.

DUNDALK MAYTIME FESTIVAL. May 15-25. Musical, sporting and social events. Dundalk, Ireland.

PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY. May 15. By Presidential Proclamation.

* * *

Statistics, it is said, can be used to substantiate any fact. However, according to Sterling T. Tooker, president of The Travelers Insurance Companies, statistics cannot prove how many accidents have been prevented through safety education.

Writing in the 35th edition of his company's annual booklet of highway accident data, Mr. Tooker said, "Our rationale back in 1931 was that if reasonable people know the truth about a problem, the truth will help them solve the problem. In 1969, 65 million booklets later, it is still our rationale.

"Ironically enough, this conviction cannot be based on hard statistics," he said. "Yet we know that hundreds of thousands of accidents have been prevented by drivers and pedestrians who have learned to drive and walk with safety. And the ever-mounting number of miles traveled on many poorly engineered roads clogged by more and more cars and trucks and busses give us real reason to believe that these ghastly casualty totals could be much higher," he added.

"Alcoholocaust" is the title of the 1969 edition of The Travelers booklet. And for the first time it takes a long, hard look at the mixture of alcohol and gasoline. But the booklet does not contain statistics to support the title. Here's why:

The numbers and the classifications are distilled -- no pun intended -- from monthly reports furnished by the state motor vehicle departments (a voluntary service gratefully acknowledged by The Travelers). Energetic and thorough research has nailed down drunk driving as a major accident cause, but absolute precision is still out of reach. A dead driver can't be asked to heel-and-toe or take a breath or blood test. The injured driver frequently needs swift emergency treatment. Technical examination for alcohol in his blood stream must come later when the aberant ingredient has been diluted or has disappeared altogether.

The evidence is nevertheless overwhelming. Indeed, the U.S. Department of Transportation has issued a report to Congress which even die-hard statisticians agree is a definitive indictment of drink-then-drive offenders. This landmark study concludes that "the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians lead to some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year".

"Some" and "at least" acknowledge that the D.O.T. study is not an exact recap either. The point, however, is sharp to all last-ditch apologists for irresponsible social drinkers or social drinkers-and-drivers themselves.

Get the message?

* * *

Ever notice that about the time you think you're to graduate from the school of experience, somebody thinks up a new course?

* * *

The world travels fast today. A man on a plane trip can eat his dinner over Pennsylvania and have an attack of indigestion over Kansas!

* * *

The world isn't getting smaller--just some of the people who inhabit it!

* * *

Times have changed. Once it was the fashion to take a bath weekly and religion daily.

* * * Far too many of the things history repeats were not worth doing in the first place.

* * *

Giving help to the enemy used to be called treason. Now it is called foreign aid.

* * *

There used to be only two classes of people, but now there are three.

The haves, the have nots, and the charge-its.

* * *

People used to criticize women's hats but not any more. With short skirts predominant now, they don't look that high.

* *

Remember when the only time a teacher struck was when she had a hickory stick in her hand?

* * *

One who remembers when a man did his own withholding from his take-home pay is a real Old Timer.

* * *

Can't figure how the Gay '90's could have been so gay without credit cards.

* * *

An old time is one who remembers when dancing was done with he feet!

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Vietnam has number one priority on Nixon agenda; Nixonites insist President has plan to end war; house ethics code gets results.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has spent hours alone in the Lincoln sitting room deeply pondering a way out of the Vietnam War. He has emerged from these lonely sessions, say intimates, with a positive plan for disengaging the United States from Vietnam and bringing the boys home.

He has not divulged the plan, but close political associates have received his assurance that every move in Vietnam and Paris has been thought out in advance with peace as his objective.

The President has told intimates that he has set three priorities for his administration: (1) halt the Vietnam war; (2) halt the soaring crime rate; and (3) halt the rise in taxes and prices. The most urgent of these, he has said, is settling the war.

Nixon has the habit of clearing his mind of all other problems at night so he can concentrate on Vietnam. After dinner, he frequently bundles up his secret papers and slips into the Lincoln sitting room, which looks out on the Washington monument and Jefferson Memorial, inspiring monuments to two inspiring leaders.

Occasionally he will invite his security aide, Henry Kissinger, up to the sitting room for a Vietnam review. But most often, the President works in strict solitude with only a dictating machine to record his thoughts.

Kissinger is strongly opposed to any letdown in Vietnam, for fear it will encourage the communists to hold out for better terms and hinder a final settlement. He doesn't want to start withdrawing troops from Vietnam, for example, until the North Vietnamese agree to make reciprocal reductions.

OTHER AIDES DISAGREE

Other White House aides disagree. They favor a progressive pullback this year with or without a communist agreement. They argue that the South Vietnamese are now able to relieve American units on the fighting front.

One aide who takes this view is Ken Belieu, former undersecretary of the navy, whose military credentials are as impressive as Kissinger's.

The President would like to negotiate a mutual withdrawal agreement, of course, and has worked out a detailed plan to be pushed in Paris. But in his public statements he has followed Kissinger's advice and deflated reports that American troops will be brought home this year.

In private, however, the President definitely intends to bring the boys home as fast as the South Vietnamese can safely replace them. Preparations for a unilateral withdrawal are in the works.

These preparations could be upset, however, by another TET-like communist offensive. Captured documents indicate that the North Vietnamese intend to attempt another grand offensive in the summer. They had intended to make the attempt in May in order to coincide with the communist conquest of the French Bastion Dien Bien Phu and Ho Chi Minh's birthday. Fifth communists were supposed to create a diversion within Saigon while the regular troops were attacking from without. However, these sabotage and proselyting teams were apprehended as fast as they were able to infiltrate. As a result, the offensive appears to be postponed but not canceled.

NEW ETHICAL CODE

Healthiest thing that's happened to Congress in the laut two years is the new requirement that members of the house file financial statements. Thanks to tough - minded Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the house adopted an ethical code requiring members to file assets in excess of $5,000 or the names of companies from which they receive $1,000 or more annually.

It all came about as a result of the Dodd investigation.

Here is one interesting result: Rep. Philip Ruppe of Houghton, Mich., a Republican, last year showed in his congressional directory biography that his only business interests were director of the Houghton National Bank and the Commercial National Bank of L'anse, Mich. He also listed membership in the American Legion, the veterans of foreign wars, the United Commercial Travelers, B.P.O.E., Knights of Columbus, the Eagles and Rotary Club.

Under the new ethical requirement this year, however, Ruppe filed a list of 97 companies in which he has an interest or derives an income.

They range from such important financial giants as chase Manhattan Bank and the Chicago Title and Trust Company to such industrial giants as General Electric, General Foods, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak.

He also listed the Borden Company, Burroughs, Corning Glass, Detroit Edison, Gillette, B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Honeywell, Monsanto Chemical, Minnesota Mining, Xerox, Trans-America, Westinghouse and U.S. Gypsum.

The Congressman from Michigan also owns stock in Union Oil, which has been leaking oil off the California coast; Getty Oil, Gulf Oil, and Texaco; also Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

Listing of these assets does not mean that Ruppe is guilty of unethical conduct. Nor did he hide anything illegally before.

But it does mean that his vote on airline matters might be influenced by his stock in oil companies.

All these are important for the voters back home to know about their congressmen.

Youth comes but once, fortunately. You couldn't stand all that abuse for a whole lifetime.

* * *

HIT THAT SPOT: Lighter fluid should be used to get tar stains off your shoes . . Brown leather shoes or belts can be darkened -- and marks eliminated -- by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth . . A salt solution will help get rid of blood stains on clothes caused by nosebleeds, cuts, etc. Use baby oil to remove shoe polish stains from hands, if you've been careless shining your shoes.

* * *

A woman scolded her Chinese houseboy for entering bedrooms without first knocking. He said, "Is all right, Missy. Every time come, lookee in keyhold. Nothing on, no come in."

* * *

The nurseryman who spoke at the garden club meeting placed emphasis on the advantage to be gained by the use of old horse manure for fertilizing spring gardens.

During the question and answer period, a city lady who had been taking notes raised her hand.

The speaker nodded to her and she earnestly inquired:

"You said old horse manure was the best fertilizer. Would you mind telling me how old the horse should be?"

* * *

Mendel, with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said, with homet quaint,
"Mendel, dear, don't nick the paint."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez one President lost his rabbit foot messin wid the war, sez it looks like nother one could do likewise draggin his feet.

H.L. Hunt Says

DIRECT VOTE PLAN WILL FAIL

If a direct plan of electing the President is submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment, the net result will be the loss of a great opportunity to reform the Electoral College System.

Such a constitutional amendment must be approved by 38 of the 50 state legislatures. The necessary approval is most unlikely. Only ten or less of the larger states would receive political advantage from a direct popular vote. Forty states would stand to lose in their political power at the time of the presidential election. Under these circumstances, it is unrealistic to enact a change which is almost certain never to become law.

The Congressional District Plan would not penalize the smaller states. The presidential candidate receiving a plurality of the popular vote in a congressional district would receive the electoral vote represented by that district. The electoral votes allowed for the two senatorial seats under the district plan would be credited in accordance with the plurality of the popular vote cast throughout the state.

This plan is best of all proposals for Electoral College reform. It would most truly represent the voice of the people, district by district and state by state. It would compel presidential aspirants to give attention to the less heavily populated states, suburbs and county seats in other states as well as the big metropolitan centers. In addition, the Congressional District Plan can be ratified by the necessary state legislatures. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Life Not a Campus:
Labor Chiefs Ready
'To Dump' SDS Invasion

New York: -- One now fairly well mellowed waterfront leader who, in earlier days of gore, had been beaten by Communist "strong-arm men" into a bleeding, swollen lump of fresh and broken bones during a "beef," recently watched SDS squads assault Columbia University outposts during one of the rallies on Morningside Heights.

In a burst of scientific judgment, the national union chief turned to a friend and murmured quite softly: "Those kids fight like girls."

This is true. Those college men have never been "dumped." Nor have they gotten a "deal." But they may this summer learn the hard way. They're heading for the industrial front. They're planning to infiltrate labor, invade union halls, picket national union headquarters, whip up picket lines and stir job action.

It would be tragic for the young lions if they mistook a union hall for an academic hall. It would be tragic if they eschewed dialogue for destruction.

They will not find permissiveness around or in labor headquarters. They will learn that some union chiefs already have been briefed by intelligence officers of several local police departments and by some Justice Dept. specialists who have computerized the disturbance.

The unionists in Washington, New York, Detroit (and environs), Pittsburg (and the steel belts) and on the West Coast are ready. It is not pleasant to contemplate. It is not easy to report. But no union will stand for seize-ins or sit-downs. Labor is not for burning.

As AFL-CIO President George Meany said the other day, the campus sit-ins of the '60s are not patterned after the plant sit-ins of the '30s, which began in France and wafted over to Michigan.

"There is no comparison," said he. "Any seizure, the taking over of a building is wrong."

When labor's legions marched three decades ago, they did not destroy, they did not firebomb, they did not crush cars, smash restaurants, hurl rocks at bystanders, nor crash windows on their way into a factory. Once inside, they greased and cleaned the machinery. They made certain they would have equipment to which to return.

Even the tough steelworkers, the cop fighters, made certain -- and they still do -- during strikes to cool the big furnances so they would not crack and be destroyed.

This is quite different from the unprogrammed firebombing, "restructuring nihilism" aimed at destroying America's universities. It has not been reported, but 125 fires were set in this city's schools between April 28 and May 8. Part of one high school was blown up. Scores of students have been caught with bottled liquid fuel in their pockets - but with no wick. Others have been carrying the wick. Thus no student can be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, but still can whip up Molotov cocktails simply by rendezvousing with a fellow "revolutionist."

Any effort to "hit" labor's many headquarters buildings in Washington or New York will, how shall we say it, be "resisted" by men my Dad used to call the "educational committee." This is more the world of the physical than the meta.

Perhaps this is not exactly what Mr. Meany implied when he said the other day that American labor is ready to meet a student invasion.

But perhaps it is.

But he did say that, "If the SDS wants to invade labor, we will be ready to meet them."

There is no doubt that at least the Maoist section of SDS now is planning to invade the union halls and factories this summer. There is no doubt that they plan to disrupt production in the nation's major industries. On the auto front, it would be simple. The shutting down of six or eight strategic stamping plants could cripple the Big Three in a week or so. Scores of thousands of auto workers would be laid off by auto companies for lack of parts. Millions of dollars in wages would be lost.

It must be noted here that this is a tactic quite different from the SDS's planned summer Work-In. The Maoist faction aims to disrupt production. Of course there will be retaliatory violence. Loss of a few days pay is the difference for a family of workers between buying summer clothes and wearing older garb; between paying or skipping a bank loan and car and mortgage installment; between vacationing and staying home. The rank and file and their leaders will not tolerate the "revolution."

They are, in fact, sick of it. They are aware that the truly eminent criminologist, former New York City Police Dept. Chief Inspector Sanford Garelick, said on the evening of May 5 that he has reason to believe that Castro and Maoist money is seeping into some "student" hands. He made it clear that he was differentiating between dissent and conspiracy, between ideology and invasion. He did not condemn dissent. He did insist that there were national and international conspiracies exploiting the surge of dissent. And Chief Garelick speaks with the authority of 30 years on the force.

Chief Garelick speaks as a sociologist as well as a police officials who has had full access to the fantastically detailed New York City police intelligence files. He speaks as a man saddened by what has happened and grieved by the Maoist and Castroite infiltration of dedicated student movements of dissent.

Nonetheless, he has spoken. So have the labor leaders. Life is not a campus. Union officials will not sit by while their buildings are ransacked, their files stolen or burned, their colleagues carried out like sacks of potatoes and their president sealed into their offices.

MRS. M. E. MONTGOMERY, left, presents Mrs. Ann Elliot with the "Girl of the Year" plaque for Junior Women's club. Mrs. Elliot was chairman of the Christmas Bags for Servicemen in Vietnam, Missouri Progress Day, Annual Talent and Variety Show, and the Park Committee. She is a past officer.

THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB held their installation of officers last night at Two Tony's Restaurant. From left to right are, Mrs. Linda Daughterty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jeannie Wiechand, treasurer; Miss Suzanne Ashley, recording secretary; Mrs. Kacky Garner, vice president; and Mrs. Linda Norton, president. This was also the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Frankfort police feel this thief added insult to injury. Somebody stole the main transmitter used to report crimes.

Youth Week Was Observed

The Christ Ambassador Youth Group of the First Assembly of God Church observed youth week this past week.

A banquet was served to all the C.A.'s Saturday in the fellowship hall, in recognition of the service that the young people contribute to the church. Special recognition was given to the graduating seniors.

Invocation was given by Jane Tinnon. Gail Garrett sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Joan Cooper spoke on "The Cross." The recognition of graduates was by the Rev. T. A. McDonough. A skit was presented by Rev. Dan Kemp and Rev. Stan Rutkowski, students from Central Bible College at Springfield, Mo.

The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Diane Hull, food chairman was Jean Frala and Mrs. Harley Bixler was in charge of table decorations. Mrs. Bob Ballard is president of the C.A. youth group. The Rev. T. A. McDonough is the pastor of the church and Mrs. McDonough serves as counselor.

The worship theme for the National Youth Sunday was "Survival" The young people composed the choir. Music in both morning and evening services included solos by Jean Frala, Diane Hull, and Miss Iva Jackson, a former Sikestonian who is visiting from California, and the "Gospel Time Trio."

Acting as ushers in the morning service were Harvey Hull, Terry Standridge, Ricky Green and Gary McKown. Evening usherettes were Shelia Tinnon, Gloria Garrett, Roberta Hale, and Judy Green.

PTA News

Seventy - seven parents and teachers were present at the final meeting of the year for Southeast Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, fourth grade teacher, opened the session with prayer.

Mrs. Alice Jackson's fifth grade class won the attendance banner with the most parents present.

Principal Allen Mays gave several announcements concerning the end of school and the SRA tests.

The following boys from Southeast Grade School were presented awards for serving the past year as a Patrol Boy: Reginald Hunt, James Dukes, Fred Smith, David Butler, Ronnie Templeton, Ronnie McCormick, Tony Ford, Freddie Gilliland, Derick Sellers, Davis Alsabrook, Jimmie Crowson, Jim Davis, Rikki Lambert, David Overby, Harold Dockins, Randy Norman, Kenny Greenlee and Danny Maddox. Officer Jerry Crisman from the Sikeston Police Department made the presentations.

Mrs. Peggy Sadler was presented with a gift of appreciation for working during this school year each week selling paper to students. Also mentioned in appreciation for helping with paper sales were Mrs. Joy Guthrie, Mrs. Jo McCormick and Mrs. Helen Matthews.

Mrs. Jerry Masterson installed the officers for the school year 1969-70. They are Don Self, president; Hershel Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Ellison secretary; Mrs. Glenna Wasson, treasurer; and Mrs. Dale Webb historian.

Retiring officers were Don Matthews, president; Don Self, first vice president; Travis Holt, second vice president; Mrs. Glenna Wasson, secretary; Don Stinson, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Hicks, historian.

Don Matthews, retiring president, was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Jerry Masterson.

Mrs. Alice Jackson, spoke on "Interpreting the Results of SRA Achievement Tests."

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the first grade teachers and room mothers.

Women's Club Activities

The St. Ann Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church met Thursday in the school cafeteria for a potluck supper for the last meeting before the summer recess. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. Leo Smith, and Mrs. Albert Beckmann. Large bouquets of spring flowers decorated each table, and a variety of dishes graced the buffet.

Honored guest of the evening was Mrs. Geneva Wyatt, past president of the Society, who is moving with her family to Poplar Bluff to accept a new position with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Other guests were Sister Mary Hope, Sister Rosina, Mrs. Agnes Schumacher, and Father Robert Schumacher.

A short business meeting was held after dinner to finalize a few items until the Society meets again in the fall. Reports were given by the treasurer and chairman of the Welfare Committee. It was also announced that Mrs. Helen Reuber has a list of students who wish summer employment. Anyone having odd jobs available should contact Mrs. Reuber. A review was also given of our obligations for solicitation of funds for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and staffing the Church Women United clothing depot for a month. Members volunteered their services for these causes.

In her closing remarks, Mrs. Carl Schorle, president, thanked all who have worked in any capacity for the Society, and emphasized support of the self denial system, from which is derived most of our financial means.

The Sikeston Newcomers Club met recently in the community room of the First National Bank with nine members present and two guests. Guests for the evening were Veldean Andrews and Beth White.

Neta Smotherman introduced the guest speaker, Louis Evans. Mr. Evans hobby is wearing. He displayed several rugs he had made and explained how they were made.

President Smotherman called the business meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

A new vice-president, Ellen Tilleros, was elected to replace Linnea Brooke, who is moving out of town.

The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Louise Skaggs and Neta Smotherman.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

A spaghetti supper will be served at the Concordia Lutheran Church Saturday. Serving time will begin at 5:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies League.

The Wallace Singers of St. Louis will appear at a singing at 7:30 p.m., Saturday night, May 19, at the Bird's Corner Assembly of God Church, located on Route A-B, some 11 miles West of Sikeston.

BOOMING BUSINESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has handled one and one-third billion pounds of burley since the government support program for tobacco became effective in 1940. The co-op is the largest of three such agencies operating in the burley belt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 13, 1969:

Michael Keeser, Sikeston
Mrs. Mike Jones and baby girl, Sikeston
Amos Helms, Sikeston
Mrs. Wm. Bagbee and baby girl, Sikeston
Derrick Duncan, Bertrand
Andrew Anderson, Charleston
Elsie Warren, Sikeston
Joannie Sisk, Sikeston
Theral Vanover, Sikeston
Leathie Phillips, Charleston

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs Ruby Rhine, Dexter; Mrs. Annie Cullum, Dexter; Mrs. Dotsie Woody, Dexter; Mrs. Dorothy Pigg, Doniphan; and Kathy Hillis, also of Doniphan.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Brenda Reddin, Doniphan; Mrs. Ellen Hunt, Essex; Mrs. Ann Swallows, Bloomfield; Elva Forsythe, Bernie; and Ira Clark of Dexter.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Malissa Ator, Rodney Barnes, Bernie; Mrs. Hazel Hampton, Lilbourn; and Teresa Townsend of Advance.

Mrs. Vea Cato, Doniphan, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Doctors hospital were Carl McCain, Gideon; Darlene Davis, Bernie; Mrs. Virginia Byrd, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Cathy Montgomery of Malden.

READY FOR ACTION

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Army Training Center here found itself loaded for bear recently after the arrival of two new recruits. One is named Davy Crockett and the other Daniel Boone.

Both boys hail from small towns in Michigan, and neither is related to his namesake.

Patti Shain Selected For Girl's State

FESTUS — Patti Shain, a junior at Festus senior high school, and the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Shain, has been selected to attend Girl's State at Stephen's College, Columbia, from June 22-28.

Patti's father was the first boy from Southeast Missouri to attend Boy's State.

Patti is a member of the National Honor Society and the Girl's Athletic Association, the band, and the Girl's Chorus. She is taking world history, shorthand, English III and typing.

She plans to attend Jefferson Junior College.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivery Warren of Rockview, Mo.

Patti Shain

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Thursday, May 15
No school-Holy Day

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 15
Corn dogs
Mixed greens
Beans
Fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Thursday, May 15
Pork pattie in sauce
Whippped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Peanut butter-corn flake cookies
Rolls and butter
Milk

BIG CRIME INCREASE

PRAGUE (AP) — The crime rate in Czechoslovakia rose by 60 per cent between 1960 and 1968, Czech minister of Interior Josef Groesser said.

Ann Landers

One Who Spites is One Who Will Lose

Dear Ann Landers: I married too young, mainly to get away from a miserable home. The marriage was a mistake from the beginning. After 16 years of unbelievable hell, complete with migraines, I told my husband to get out. That was in 1967.

In January of this year, he asked for a divorce so he could marry a young widow and adopt her two small children. We have two children also but he was never much of a father to them.

I've told him no divorce unless he gives me the house, the cars, and keeps me on his insurance policies. Also, I insist on a healthy settlement and trust funds for our children.

He says I'm a grasping, greedy, miserable witch, and my tough terms are a true measure of my lousiness. What do YOU think? Before you answer I'd like to make it clear that when we married we were broke. Today he owns a big business and has some very good investments.

There's no hope for a reconciliation so don't suggest it. Just tell me if you think I'm greedy because I insist that he pay through the nose for what he has done to my life. --- Moon River

Dear Moon: I can't answer because I don't have enough information. Maybe what you consider a "healthy settlement" he considers piracy on the high seas.

You've told me what he has done to your life, but what have you done to his? The discarded woman is understandably bitter, but the wife who becomes excessively punitive and attempts to impale her husband on thorns of spite invariably ends up the loser.

Dear Ann Landers: I play cards every Thursday night with three nice women. Two of us are widows. The third woman's husband is out of town a lot of the time. The fourth woman's husband is retired and doesn't have much to do, so Sol picks up the three of us and takes us home.

About three months ago Sol started to pull an underhanded trick. He learned that we serve coffee and dessert about 10:45 so he's been coming early to get in on the refreshments.

I go to a lot of trouble to prepare individual pies or tarts or ice cream molds for the girls. One recipe makes four. When Sol shows up I feel I should offer him mine. He never refuses. What's the answer? --- Empty Plate

Dear Empty: The answer is don't be so cheap. Make a double recipe and offer a tart or whatever you have to your free chauffeur.

Confidential to Afraid To Try: Paste this little reminder in your hatband. It might help:

If you think you are beat---you are.

If you think you dare not---you don't.

If you'd like to win, but think that you can't,

It's almost a cinch that you won't.

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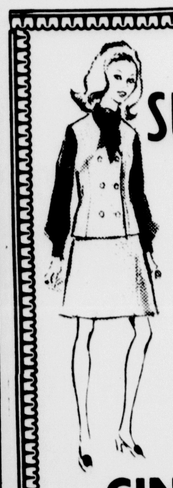

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Pitchers Making Last Stand

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	22	11	.667	—
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548	4
New York	14	17	.452	7
Phila'phia	12	16	.429	7 1/2
St. Louis	13	18	.419	8
Montreal	11	18	.379	9
West Division				
Atlanta	21	9	.700	—
Los Angeles	18	12	.600	3
San Fran.	18	13	.581	3 1/2
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	7
San Diego	15	20	.429	8 1/2
Houston	12	23	.343	11 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 19, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 4, New York 3
Houston 10, Montreal 3
San Fran. 11, Pittsburgh 8
Los Angeles at St. Louis, rain

Today's Games

San Fran. at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at New York, N
Houston at Montreal, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
San Diego at Chicago

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	22	12	.647	—
Boston	19	11	.633	1
Wash'n.	17	17	.500	5
Detroit	14	15	.483	5 1/2
New York	12	21	.364	9 1/2
Cleveland	5	21	.192	13
West Division				
Minnesota	19	9	.679	—
Oakland	20	10	.667	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	5
Kansas City	15	15	.500	5
Seattle	13	17	.433	7
California	10	18	.357	9

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 5, Boston 4
Washington 2, California 1, 10 innings
Seattle 5, New York 3

Today's Games

Boston at Oakland, N
New York at Seattle, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Washington at California, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Only games scheduled

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Ernie Banks, Cubs, drove in seven runs with two homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings in Chicago's 19-0 romp over San Diego.

PITCHING - Dick Selma, Cubs, fired a three-hitter, striking out 10, for Chicago's third straight shutout, 19-0 over San Diego.

MANAGER RED SCHOENDIENST (left) and batboy Jerry Gibson reflect the somber mood of Busch Memorial Stadium as the Cardinals put on another lackluster performance. (Sporting News Photo)

TOP HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (50 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .408; Petrocelli, Boston .356.

Runs—Blair, Baltimore 31; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 31.

Runs batted in—Murcer, New York 34; F. Howard, Washington 30.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 43; F. Robinson, Baltimore 43

Doubles—D. Johnson, Baltimore 10; Reese, Minnesota 9.

Triples—D. Green, Oakland 3; 10 tied with 2.

Home Runs—F. Howard, Washington 13; F. Robinson, Baltimore 11; R. Jackson, Oakland 11.

Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 13; F. Robinson, Baltimore 11; R. Jackson, Oakland 11.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 18; Foy, Kansas City 9.

Pitching (3 decisions)—5 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Culp, Boston 49; Lolich, Detroit 44.

National League

Batting (50 at bats)—C. Jones, New York .397; Hebner, Pittsburgh .392.

Runs—Kessinger, Chicago 29; C. Jones, New Yory 26; Rose, Cincinnati 26.

Runs batted in—5 tied at 26.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 47; C. Jones, New Yory 46.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 14; H. Aaron, Atlanta 14.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 4; Tolan, Cincinnati 4.

Home runs—Cepeda, Atlanta 8; Perez, Cincinnati 8; McCovey, San Francisco 8.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 11; Morgan, Houston 10.

Pitching (3 decisions)—5 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 61; Gibson, St. Louis 56.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Centavitos Hernandez, 130, Mexico City, stopped Gil Gallardo, 131, San Diego, 5.

Mizzou Faces Big 8 Title Contender

COLUMBIA — Missouri, after a near - disastrous Big Eight baseball start, makes its final bid for a third -- or perhaps even a second-place finish – this weekend against title contender Oklahoma.

The Tigers lost their first four conference games but since have captured 11 of their last 14 to entrench themselves in third place. The rebound has more than satisifed Coach John "Hi" Simmons.

"There aren't many teams who could lose their first four in our short schedule and come back the way we have," Simmons said.

Missouri's 11-7 record puts the Tigers two games ahead of fourth-place Kansas State (7-7). The Sooners (14-4) hold a three-game edge over the Tigers but trail league - leading Oklahoma State (15-3) by one game.

On the last weekend of the regular season, the crucial conference matchups pit the Sooners in Tigerland and the Wildcats against the Cowpokes at Stillwater.

"Oklahoma has a good, sound team," Simmons said, "but our kids seem to think they can beat them -- and that's a good sign."

The Sooners, a long-ball hitting team, are shooting for their first conference title since 1961. Should the two Oklahoma teams tie for the title, the Sooners will advance to N.C.A.A. tournament play on the basis of winning the season series from the Cowpokes, 2-1.

Simmons plans to fire Bob Sheetz (5-1) in Friday's 3:30 p.m. single game. Probable starters for Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader are Tom Lundgren (2-3) and Alan Bush (0-2).

The pitchers, backed into a corner by baseball's rulesmakers, are making their last stand in Chicago's Wrigley Field, where the hitters have openeed their latest front.

And Manager Leo Durocher is enjoying every minute of the battle.

Durocher's Cubs ran wild for 19 runs Tuesday and Dick Selma kept things respectable for the pitchers with a three-hit, 10-strikeout performance that gave Chicago its third straight shutout.

The 19-0 Cubs' romp over San Diego was obviously on Larry Shepard's mind as the Pittsburgh manager watched his club score eigh runs and come ou on the short end as San Francisco scored 11.

"Well, they're getting what they wanted," said Shepard of the rulesmakers, who lowered the mound and narrowed the strike zone to put more punch back in the game. "Look at the Chicago game today."

Shepard was better off looking at that one and not the one the Pirates played.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Houston rattled Montreal 10-3, Cincinnati dropped Philadelphia 6-4 and Atlanta edged New York 4-3. Los Angeles at St. Louis was rained out.

Ernie Banks played only six innings for the Cubs against the Padres but did enough damage for a full nine. The 38-year - old slugger walloped a pair of three - run homers and drove in a seventh run with a double.

"It was Senior Citizen's day," kidded Banks, "and I had to give my people something to cheer about."

Nate Oliver and Don Young also homered and Billy Williams contributed a pair of triples to the 15-hit Cub attack. Selma's shutout followed blankings by Ken Holtzman and Ferguson Jenkins and the combination of heavy hitting and airtight pitching has opened a four-game lead for Chicago in the East Division.

Shepard's second - place Pirates got early homers by Richie Hebner and Bob Oliver but saw the Giants explode for an eight-run fourth inning.

Bobby Bonds and Dick Dietz each contributed two-run singles in San Francisco's big inning. Ken Henderson's leadoff homer and run - scoring singles by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey also did their share of the damage as Shepard suffered in he Pittsburgh dugout and dreamed of the good, old 1-0 and 2-1 ball games of last year.

Jack Billingham, shuffled off to Houston in the aftermath of the controversial Donn Clendenon - Rusty Staub trade, came back to haunt Montreal with five innings of two-hit relief as the Astros rapped the Expos.

It was the kind of pitching job the Expos could have used as six Montreal pitchers issued nine walks to make things easy for Houston.

"It's brutal to play like that," moaned Manager Gene Mauch of the Expos. "It's too good a game to play it like that."

Lee May's two - run homer in the eighth inning wiped out a Philadelphia lead and moved Cincinanati to its victory over the Phillies. Tony Perez drove in three runs for the Reds, two of them on a homer.

Johnny Callison had a two-run homer for Philadelphia as the Phils took the lead with a three-run seventh inning rally.

Atlanta got all its runs on homers by Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tillman and hung on to whip the Mets. Tillman's two - run shot proved to be the winning blow.

Tommie Agee homered for New York - his fourth in the last three games.

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DENVER AP - The Denver Rockets of the American BAsketball Association scheduled a press conference for today and are expected to announce signing of a new head coach.

The Rockets have been without a coach since the ABA playoffs. Former Coach Bob Bass resigned and was named to a similar post at Texas Tech.

PLENTY OF COVERAGE

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The 1970 World Ski Championships in Czechoslovakia's High Tatra Mountains will be reported by 25 Eastern and Western television teams, the news agency CTK reported.

Gurney's Eagles Watched As They Prepare For 500

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Indianapolis, Ind. AP — No entries for the 53rd 500-mile auto race May 30 are being watched more closely in practice than the four new Eagles built by driver - engineer Dan Gurney.

After all the publicity for Lotus turbine cars last year, the race ended with Gurney Eagles in three of the first four places.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., won with an Eagle powered with a turbocharged Offenhauser engine.

Gurney himself was runnerup in an Eagle with a modified Ford stock block engine.

Denis Hulme, New Zealander who was 1967 world champion and No. 3 internationally last year, took fourth place for the second straight year, driving an Eagle with a nonsupercharged Ford racing engine.

That kind of a performance with three different engines made the Gurney chassis look pretty superior.

Carrol Shelby, another noted race driver and designer, and Gurney formed All American Racers of Santa Ana, Calif., in 1966. Gurney since has become sole proprietor of the business.

All American Racers built four new Indianapolis cars for ths this year and there may be seven or eight older Eagles in the field.

Two new Eagles will be driven by Gurney and Hulme as a team, with one in reserve. The fourth was sold to Smokey Yunick of Daytona Beach, Fla., a noted stock car racing expert, who has Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., in the cockpict.

Leonard was leading last year's 500 in an STP Lotus - Turbine with only 9 laps to go when a fuel pump shaft broke.

He has made a quick adaptation to the new Eagle and got it up to a respectable 164.654 miles per hour in the first week of practice. He holds the track qualifying record of 171.559 in the turbine, now outlawed by new engine restrictions.

Gurney is still experimenting with his new cars in the week before the May 17 start of time trials for the Memorial Day classic.

"We're trying three different tails and several noses," Gurney said. "There is absolutely no way to test an over-all car design for the 500 except at the Speedway.

"The 1969 Eagles are entirely new," Gurney said. "There is no one thing that is radically different but the silhouette is lower. Other changes are such things as placement of the fuel tanks and mouting of the engine. We'll know whether they're improvements after the race."

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Tanzania Seeks More Tourists

By JOHN GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The rolling plains of Serengeti, the snows of Kilimanjaro and the teeming wildlife of Ngorongoro Crater have long been the basis of Tanzania's important tourist industry.

But now this developing African nation is trying to widen its image. In addition to offering the typical African tour, Tanzania is now trying to sell the worldwide ideal holiday of shining beaches and sparkling sea.

On a strip of coast about 15 miles from Dar es Salaam three important projects have been started to attract those who like the outdoor life complete with all home comforts.

Tanzania certainly has the beaches with all the attractions featured in the glossy brochures — shining white sands fringed with palms, the warm waters of the Indian Ocean protected by an offshore coral reef and plenty of sun. The new projects will, it is hoped, turn these potentialities into money.

Tourism is a booming business in Tanzania with an annual growth rate of 15 per cent compared with a world figure of 12 per cent. It raked in a badly needed $12.5 million in 1967 and the government is making sure that no avenue is left unexplored that can increase the flow.

The most interesting of the three projects is "The Africana" near Kunduchi, a tiny fishing village. This project, which will cost $1,106,000, is for a beach hotel on a 40-acre site almost surrounded by water.

Built by an Israeli company, Mlonot Ltd., which also built Dar es Salaam's top prestige hotel, the Kilimanjaro, "The Africana" includes among its features a bar half sunk in the swimming pool to cater to the thirsty swimmer.

The hotel, which also has the more conventional facilities, is expected to go into operation in December this year.

Only a stone's throw away work has started on another $1 million project that entails the demolition of one of the coast's best known landmarks.

"The Inn by the Sea," a thatched building which has drawn weekenders from Dar es Salaam for 20 years, is being knocked down to make way for the 152-bed Bahari Beach Hotel.

This is being built on the lines of the German pavilion at Canada's Expo '67 but is retaining the thatched roof of "The Inn." The money is being put up by the Tanzania Development Finance Co., a state-backed concern, and the visitors should start arriving late next year.

Through the National Development Corporation, the Tanzanian government is also backing the third project on the same stretch of beach.

The Tanzania Tourist Board has described the last scheme, the Kunduchi Beach Hotel, as just one of the attractions on a new circuit to push the more unusual aspects of the country. Also planned is a big game anglers' fishing lodge on Mafia Island and a Zanzibar Beach hotel combining the pleasures of the sea and the visual beauty of the old Arab town.

But in its drive to drum up a new type of business the Tourist Board has not lost sight of its proven winner, Tanzania's wildlife. Also planned for the new circuit is a wildlife lodge at Mikumi, a little developed game park 160 miles from Dar es Salaam, and new lodges in the established centers of Serengeti and Ngorongoro.

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The Bucky Report

By JOEL M. VANCE
Information Specialist
Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Conservation Department today issued a special Bucky report to the folk of Marble Hill, Mo.

"Bucky is all right. He is happy in his new home and already has made many fine friends. He is getting only the best of food and care and sends his love. He says he misses you all."

Bucky is a deer not quite a year old who was found south of Marble Hill with a broken leg after he had been run over by a mower. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runnels took the fawn into their home and arranged to have the broken leg set.

Today, save for a scar on his right rear leg, Bucky runs and plays just like all the deer.

As Bucky grew, he became more a pet of the Marble Hill community rather than a one-family deer. But Bollinger County conservation agent Tom Wilder began to worry that when Bucky grew antlers, he might puncture some of the citizenry since he already playfully butted people.

Bucky's friends regretfully agreed that Bucky must go, so it was decided he would, so to speak, be sent to camp -- more specifically, the Charles W. Green Wildlife Area near Ashland.

It was a sad day in late March when they came for Bucky who didn't resist as he was crated. There were moist eyes and tremulous "goodbyes" to Bucky who bade a silent farewell to Marble Hill. It was rumored a single tear trickled down his hairy cheek.

Bucky is one of three tame deer at the Green area. His two tractable friends are George, a bigger buck who is shedding his winter coat and looks like the moths have been at him, and Old 27, a gentle doe with the delicate grace of a china doll.

And there are about 50 wild deer in the enclosure and in pens -- uncouth and suspicious of everybody. Only Bucky, George and Old 27 greet children with quiet dignity and allow their ears to be scratched.

Bucky actually now belongs to the University of Missouri which also does work at the Green area. He will be part of an experiment on deer teeth which won't take much of his time and will require only that he say "Aaaaaahhh!" once in a while.

Gary Houf, a senior at the University and a student in wildlife management, works on he Green area and helps biologists with their experiments.

"Bucky is about the nicest deer we have," he said. He rubbed the deer on his nubby horns and Buck ducked his head in pleasure.

Also on the Green area are a raccoon with the disposition of a copperhead and a couple of other animals who would like nothing better than to knock you down and, then stomp on you for good measure.

Through it all, Bucky remains sweet Bucky --as nice a guy as you'd ever want to meet.

Curse! Milfoiled Again!

COLUMBIA — Weeds can be a fisherman's best friend -- until there are too many of them. Unfortunately, weeds never seem to know when to stop.

Particularly Erasian Milfoil, an aquatic weed which currently is getting a long, hard look from Dr. James Whitley of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The milfoil, present in Missouri since 1935 but never a problem before, began to make itself a nuisance in the Gravois Arm of Lake of the Ozarks last year, clogging the area with heavy growth.

"It affected 200 to 300 acres last year," Dr. Whitley said. "Right now, we're waiting for the water to clear so we can study growth and see how much of a problem it's likely to be this year.

The weed has been quite a pest in two Tennessee Valley Authority impoundments in the south where the federal government applied 888 tons of 2-4 D herbicide several years ago to try to control it.

"Control" is about all that's possible. It takes only a sprig to start the weed, like it takes only one germ to start an epidemic. "They even knew how it got started down there," Dr. Whitley said. "Someone threw away a little sprig of it from a fishbowl. Next year there was a bigger clump and finally 15,000 acres were clogged up."

The weeds offer good fish cover which is fine for fishermen-- until the weeds become so lush the anglers can't get a boat or a bait to the fish.

There are two theories as to why the sudden population explosion by the weed. One is that it is sparked by increased nutrients -- particularly nitrogen and phosphorus -- in the water, put there by the people who are living around the lake. Household detergents, in particular, deposit nutrients in water.

The other theory (and the one which Dr. Whitley leans toward) is that plants keep reworking themselves genetically until, slowly but surely, they hit the ideal set of characteristics for their habitat and catch fire.

The Conservation Department tried 17 different kids of herbicide last year seeking the most effective at controlling the milfoil. Some types offered 100 per cent control-- but not permanent kill.

This spring's study will try to predict how serious this summer's growth will be so landowners around the affected area can decide whether they want to treat the weeds.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
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SPORTS CORNER

The Jefferson City Board of Education Monday night chose Richard Maloney, head basketball coach at California, Mo., the last six years, as the new Jefferson City High School head basketball coach. at California, Mo., the last six years, as the new Jefferson City High School head basketball coach.

National Golf Day, the golf event for all golfers, has been officially recognized by the State of Missouri.

In an official proclamation, Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of Missouri, esignated Friday, May 30, as Golf Day and urged all golfers in his State to participate in this worthwhile venture by playing a round of golf on National Golf Day.

Governor Hearnes' proclamation was forwarded to Leo Fraser, President of The Professional Golfers' Association of America, which is sponsoring National Golf Day for the 18th consecutive year.

"Let me extend my appreciation to Governor Hearnes on behalf of the PGA and all the organizations who have benefited in the past, for his thoughtfulness in recognizing National Golf Day in the State of Missouri," Fraser said. "In this, the 53rd year of its existence, the PGA plans to make the 18th annual National Golf Day the greatest and most beneficial in its history."

The Governor pointed out that National Golf Day has realized more than $1.3 million since 1952 for worthy projects and charities.

Proceeds go to Caddie Scholarship Funds, golf programs for amputees, golf at veterans' hospitals and armed forces installations, turf research and education, the PGA Benevolent, Relief and Educational Funds and other deserving projects.

The "target" score for contestants in the National Golf Day tournament at their clubs and courses will be set when 1968 PGA Champion Julius Boros meets 1968 USGA Open Champion Lee Trevino in the "Round of the Champions."

The field of athletics will be represented at the United States Congress on Evangelism this fall. Officials at the headquarters of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes announced here today that executive director James Jeffrey has been invited to lead seminars and workshops at the significant national gathering.

The Congress will be held September 8-13 in Minneapolis, Minn. Over 8,000 ministers, laymen, evangelists, seminary students and others in Christian work will take part. Dr. Billy Graham is the honorary chairman of the Congress. Senator Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) will be one of the featured speakers.

Jeffrey, former standout Baylor football player, will present the thrust and scope of FCA at the Congress. He participated in the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin in 1966 with other active FCA participants, including former UCLA All-American gridder Donn Moomaw, now a Presbyterian minister in California, and Loren Young, FCA's southeast regional director in Atlanta, Ga.

Daniel Ball, A native of Kirksville, has been assigned to the St. Charles - St. Louis city area as an education advisor by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Ball has a bachelor's degree in ducation from Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville and a master's in education from Duke University. Education advisors work with schools in methods and technics of teaching conservation.

This is the time of the year when children and baby wild animals seem to come together like little girls and dolls.

But game experts for the Missouri Department of Conservation advise tht despite the cuddly, helpless appearance of the baby animal, resist the temptation to pick it up and take it home.

In the first place, the baby almost certainly isn't abandoned. Mothr rabbit or raccoon is nearby, watching the whole thing with apprehension.

Secondly, a wild animal is a wild animal. Virtually all wild animal babies grow up with a complete set of wild instincts and are frustrated if kept in captivity.

Such aniamsl as raccoons, hile extremely interesting to watch, can be savage if thwarted and could remove part of a child's anatomy with their sharp teeth.

Best bet on finding wild animals is to tiptoe quietly away.

Thomas Hill Lake is 140,000 northern pike richer than it was earlier this spring.

The Department of Conservation has stocked that many two - inch northerns in the lake, which had been stocked with some of the torpedo - bodied inhabitants of the north country lakes two years ago.

Homers Play Staring Roles; Oakland Stops Red Sox

Rod Carew's lightning crackled in the middle of a storm but Jim Northrup saved his thunder until after the rain.

Carew's inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning led the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 comeback victory over Baltimore Tuesday night in a rhubarbfilled meeting of American League division leaders.

Northrup's two-run homer in the seventh, following a long rain delay, carried the Detroit Tigers from behind to a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Elsewhere, Oakland nipped Boston 5-4 in a duel between the AL's hottest clubs; Seattle downed the skidding New York Yankees 5-3; Washington edged California 2-1 in 10 innings and Cleveland outscored Kansas City 8-6.

Carew, the AL's top hitter, erased a 2-1 Baltimore lead by drilling a liner to the right center field fence and following teammate Cesar Rovar across the plate with a fadeaway slide that barely eluded catcher Elrod Hendricks, who insisted he had made the tag.

Moments earlier, Orioles Manager Earl Weaver was ejected in a heated dispute over a balk called against losing pitcher Mike Cuellar following Tovar's leadoff single.

The Twins added another run before the inning was over and held on for their 11th victory in the last 13 games and a narrow edge over second place Oakland in the West. Winner Dave Boswell struck out 13, but needed ninth inning help from Ron Perranoski.

Baltimore, which remained one game up on Boston in the East, had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth when Frank Robinson knocked the ball out of Boswell's glove in a play at the plate that brought Twins Manager Billy Martin out of the dugout in a rage.

The White Sox led Detroit 1-0 when rain held up the game for 63 minutes after a leadoff single by Norm Cash in the seventh. When play was resumed, Joe Horlen, who had allowed just three hits, was replaced by Bob Locker.

Locker struck out Willie Horton, but Northrup crashed a two-run homer off the upper deck facade in right, sending the Tigers and left-hander Mickey Lolich past the Sox, who had won four straight from East Division clubs.

Oakland slipped past the Red Sox on Rick Monday's tie-breaking bloop single in the eighth, extending its winning streak to five games and snapping Boston's victory string at eight.

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer gave the Red Sox a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth, but doubles by Reggie Jackson and Danny Cater tied it in the bottom half before Monday delivered the winning hit.

Gerry McNertney poled a three-run homer off Mel Stottlemyre in the fourth inning, erasing a 2-0 New York lead built on Bobby Murcer's 10th homer, and the Pilots went on to nail their fifth straight victory.

The Yankees have lost six in a row and 13 of their last 14 games.

Paul Casanova's run-scoring single in the 10th broke a 1-1 tie at Anaheim and snapped the Senators' losing streak at six games. Mike Epstein homered for Washington in the first inning and Bubba Morton's first homer in two years pulled the Angels even in the seventh.

Tony Horton clubbed two homers and rove in four runs, keying a 16-hit Cleveland attack that gave the Indians their fifth victory in 25 games. Jack Hernandez hit a three-run homer for the Royals.

HARMON KILLEBREW of the Twins is greeted at the plate by the three base-runners he drove in with a grand-slam against the Royals April 29. The reception committee is made up of Rod Carew (left), Ted Uhlaender (11) and Tony Oliva (right). (Sporting News Photo)

CORRECTION

LEARUE & MC KINNIE AD IN TODAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ

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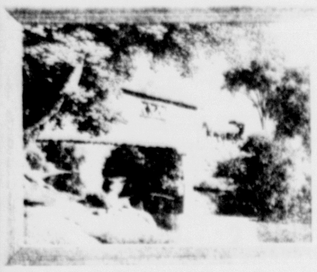

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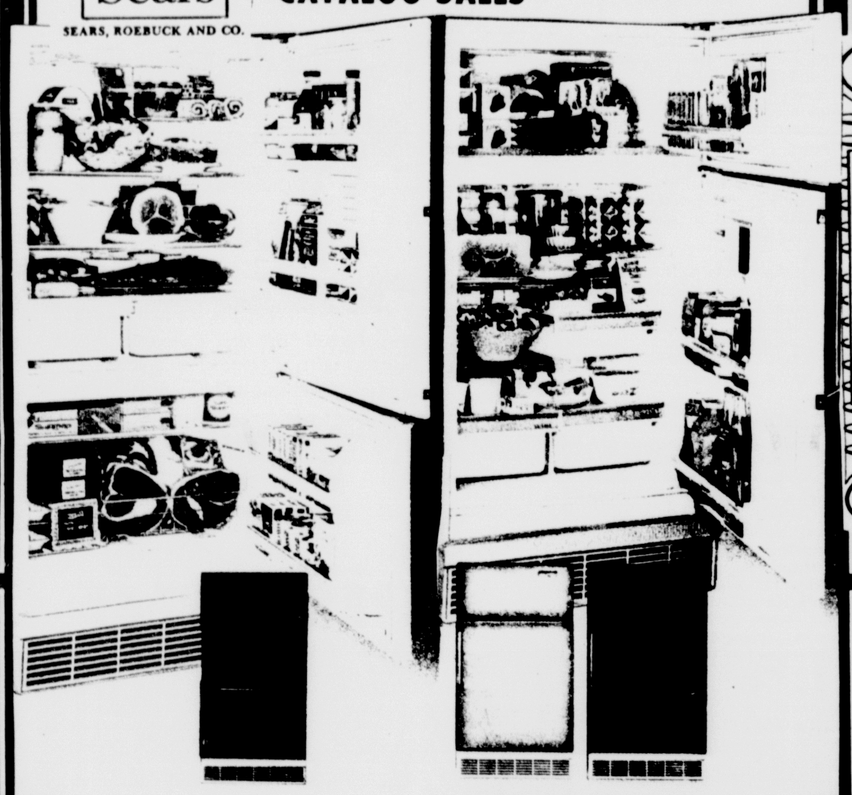

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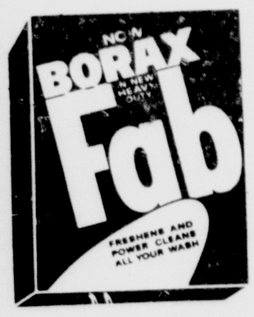

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Oran Seeks Antiques

ORAN — The Historical Window Committee of the Oran Centennial wants to hear from people who have antiques and will display them during the Centennial. The Committee is interested in any item depicting the early days of Oran. These articles can be furniture, dishes, clothing, books, or anything that would be of interest.

Arrangements have been made with the merchants and various business places in Oran to display antique collections in their windows and show cases during the celebration. Certain precautions will be taken for the protection of these items.

Anyone have any article that they would display during the Centennial please contact a member of the Window Committee. They are: Clara Hanselman, Cora Crader, Almerette Gosche, Marie Maddox and Viola Dirnberger.

Oran City Licenses Deadline June 1

ORAN — Oran city officials announced this week that the deadline for purchase of city vehicle licenses has been changed to June 1. This is a change from previous years.

In the past the month of June was given to obtain the stickers, but this year the aldermen feel it is proper to designate June 1 in the hope all citizens purchase the stickers and display them earlier. The license bears the imprint of the Centennial Seal.

The cost of the vehicle licenses are the same as in the past, $5 for cars and $6 for trucks of one-ton capacity or more.

New Oran Park Board Appointed

ORAN — A completely new Oran Park Board has been appointed by the Oran City Council following expiration of the existing terms of the members. The Council also named a new Library Board member to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hazel Bryeans.

Named as members of the new board, are:

Three year terms; Elwood Thompson, Clarence Curtis and Norman LeGrand. Two year terms: M. O. Davis, Robert McCallister and Martin Menz. One year Terms: Verna Hirschowitz, Maxine Riley and Louie Roberts.

The resignation of Hazel Bryeans of the Oran Library Board was accepted and Mary Ann Curtis was appointed to fill this vacancy. Other appointees to the Library Board are Jane Wrather, Sarah Alfultis and Sara Hirshowitz. These three ladies are serving on the Board at the present time.

A letter from Jerry Owen was read by Mayor Hirschowitz stating that Mr. Owen was resigning his appointment as Director on the Oran Housing Authority effective immediatley. The City Council elected Clarence Curtis to this post.

Discussing the additional work the city employees have to do at this time, the decision was made to hire another man for a period of three months. Orveal Bryeans who recently moved to Oran and lives with his mother, Mrs. Ida Bryeans, was hired for this job.

Adam Hooker, Everett Wheeler and Eugene Kluesner were present to discuss the Oran Hamburg Road. Alderman Wes Harris suggested to the delegation that they solicit contributions from their neighbors along the route to see if a portion of the money could be raised by this method.

The council proposed to match any funds raised. The large expense of this project would be the bridge over the creek near the outskirts of Oran.

Bank Robbery Suspect's Trial Set Today

BLOOMFIELD — Robert Lynn Powell will appear in Stoddard County Circuit Court today for the alleged robbery of the Puxico State Bank on Sept. 3, 1968, in which nearly $18,000 was taken by three men. Powell was apprehended two days after the robbery and escaped Jan. 17 only to be captured on April 8 in Cianton, Ala., for stealing parts from a parked automobile.

Powell was returned to Stoddard County following the capture by Alabama authorities and appeared before Circuit Judge Rex Henson on April 16. Judge Henson set Powell's trial date for Wednesday and appointed two Dexter attorneys, Claude Arnold and John William Renger, to defend him.

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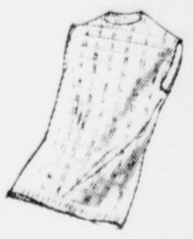

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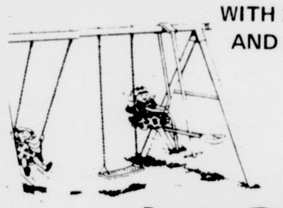

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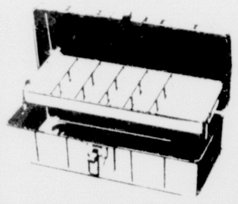

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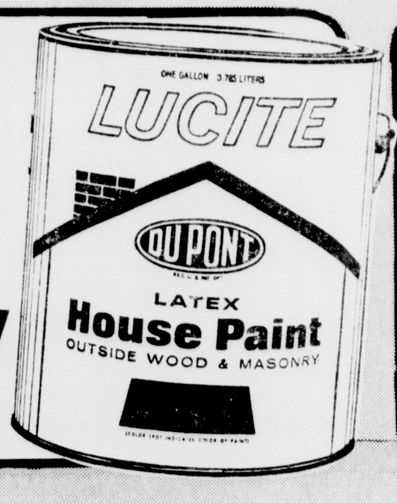

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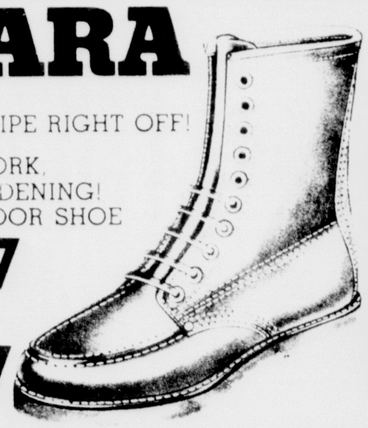

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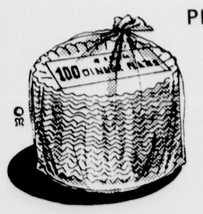

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Economists Foresee Inflation Slowdown But No Quick End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in and out of the government say the administration attack on inflation will cut down the booming wage-price spiral, but they don't look for a quick victory.

"I wouldn't want to make a prediction tied to a few months," said Herbert N. Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers in an interview, "but by the end of this year we should see inflation running at significantly lower rate.

Even Stein said, "I most [illegible] think it will be going on through 1970."

Interviews with other economists turned up general agreement that bleeding inflation of the economy will have to be done gradually. Cold turkey cures got no support at all.

William A. Chartener, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, stressed the need for persistence and patience.

"We're in a period of very rapid growth," Chartener said. "There is power, there is momentum, there is confidence from this kind of growth that makes it very difficult to reverse even slow down the economy."

Also interviewed by The Associated Press in a sampling of what government and economic authorities think about the nation's No. 1 economic problem were Carl Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Nat Goldfinger, research director of the AFL-CIO.

Here are excerpts from the question-and-answer sessions

Q. But will these service prices be reached eventually?

A. I think that's an arguable question, without a necessary doubt whether the current policy mix will get to the prices of services that are heavily influenced by labor costs in the near future.

Q.—To Stein—This administration doesn't seem to have much use for guideposts to hold wage and price increases within certain limits. What can you say to members of a group, for instance, that will induce them to settle for a little less?

STEIN: I don't think we can persuade a lower rate of price increase or a lower wage demand by anything we can say to people. I don't think it's any longer possible for the government to do that. Inflation wasn't going on.

MADDEN: There is going to be a period in which there is traditionally a considerable amount of price flexibility. Durable goods, retail hardgoods, but not in the prices of services such as hospital daily rates, cleaning service, local transit fares, postal charges, the physician's fees, men's haircuts and the like.

Q. Will some lessening of inflation be visible this year?

MADDEN: There are some early signs that the monetary and fiscal policy mix has slowed down the real growth of the economy already. However, we know from past experience that there can continue to be rise after the economy has slowed down. I would expect the price rises to slacken off a little just a few months from now.

Q. You expect improvement of that sort by when?

A. In a matter of a few months but only in those periods in which there is traditionally a considerable amount of price flexibility. Durable goods, retail hardgoods, but not in the prices of services such as hospital daily rates, cleaning service, local transit fares, postal charges, the physician's fees, men's haircuts and the like.

A. That remains to be seen. I can't say at this point.

Q. But about the flaws that you feel exist in the general blend of restraints.

A. We think that what's called for is more of an analysis of the causes of inflation, much more of pinpoint approach to doing something about it instead of these broad, across-the-board measures. In other words, a rifle shot as against a shotgun blast.

These measures that are being taken, those the board are hitting the wrong people, hitting them first and hitting them hardest. They're hitting small businessmen, home buyers and consumers.

And at the same time the big corporations, which should be the target, can avoid the impact.

Tight money policy, for instance. They can avoid it because of their large internal cash flows and the cooperation of the banks.

Q.—To Chartener—Do you have any indication that people are beginning to succumb to the feeling that inflation is going to go on indefinitely?

CHARTENER: The encouraging thing is that, by and large, the people themselves, we have not seen any great amount of inflation psychology. In other words, people don't seem to have stepped up their own spending with the idea that they're going to buy before prices go up.

Purchases of autos, appliances and furniture seem in line with the rise in the income of the population. People on the whole do not seem to be behaving as if they're afraid of perpetual inflation.

(The big expansion, Chartener noted, is housing, where buyers seem in a rush to buy now because they fear higher prices and mortgage rates tomorrow.

Q.—To Madden—It seems that ever since the enactment of the surtax last June economists have been off target more than on in their forecasts. What's the problem?

A. Well, you can ask too much of economists. This is a pretty complicated world. I think what is to be criticized, more than a failure to predict behavior, is the naive assumption

GI Winter Underwear At Issue in Army Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's $1.5 billion supplemental budget request has run afoul of congressmen who contend it wrongfully contains money for GI winter underwear.

The flap over underwear—and over insignia for uniforms—occurred in closed-door hearings before a House appropriations subcommittee last month. A transcript was released today.

Reps. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., and Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., said the request for an addition to the Army's $24.3 billion budget for fiscal 1969 is bloated as money for Vietnam war costs and pay hikes.

But behavior is easily predictable.

Q. Then how much validity is there to the term 'fine tuning'?

A. I think there's very little, very little.

Only these two items are exempt from the spending ceiling imposed by Congress for the current fiscal year, they said.

Rep George W. Andrews, D-Ala., however, spied a $1.5 million increase for winter underwear and a $3.3 million increase for shipsuits, both applicable to servicemen outside Vietnam as well as those in the combat zone.

Davis charged the Army was coming in through a budgetary back door to make up the original cut under the spending ceiling.

"This does raise a question as to whether or not we are not providing a loophole from the revenue and expenditure control act," he said.

Added Lipscomb: "What we are taking to the American people here is an emergency supplementary request to adequately finance our efforts in Southeast Asia.

Senate Responds Favorably to Nixon's Draft Reform Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has responded favorably to President Nixon's lottery-based draft reform plan, but the two top Democratic leaders are split on the issue.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says the Nixon plan is "a step in a direction that will satisfy several members," but he will vote against it because it doesn't cure enough inequities in the draft.

Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy, however, praised the President's proposals, saying they "embody the reforms we most commonly seek."

And a Republican critic of the Vietnam War, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, saw the Nixon message, issued Tuesday, as a sign the GOP administration is not nearing a solution to the war.

"It discourages me about what we can expect from their war policy," Hatfield said in an interview, but he acknowledged he would probably find few allies in opposing the Nixon draft program.

While there was ample evidence of support for the reform proposals in the Senate, the plan could face a stiffer test in the House where a ban on any deferments was written into the draft law extension two years ago.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, said Tuesday: "I have no strong feelings either for or against the lottery concept.

"Therefore, if the administration can show the Committee on Armed Service how such a change will provide more equity in the selection process without offsetting disabilities, I certainly would have no objection to his proposed legislative change in the draft law."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would consider adoption of the lottery plan on a trial basis, with no commitment to make it permanent.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he cleared the Nixon draft proposal in advance with Stennis and another key Democrat, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, former Armed Services Committee chairman who now heads the Appropriations Committee.

Laird said the administration hopes to see the Nixon proposal tested first in the Senate, then in the more troublesome House.

Mansfield, in announcing his opposition, said the draft system has too many inequities, too many deferments.

But Mansfield, too, said the Nixon proposal would prove attractive to his colleagues. "This, I think, is a step in a direction which will satisfy some members," he said.

Mansfield noted was that Congress return to him authority to modify calling procedures. He said if he gets it he will:

—Have the youngest eligible men drafted first, and reduce the period of prime draft vulnerability to one year, beginning when a man reaches 19.

—Switch to a lottery, based on the scrambling of birth dates. Rivers said this change is the most drastic change in the Nixon's power.

—Continue student deferments for undergraduates, with the year of maximum deferment when the deferment expires.

"There is no reason whatever to delay consideration of the President's recommendations and perhaps to work other needed changes in the draft law at the same time," Kennedy said.

The Senate's No. 2 Democrat said he had in mind such reforms as the establishment of national draft standards and an overhaul of deferment guidelines.

Nixon said he would have the National Security Council and Hershey review those aspects of the system and report by Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, Nixon's draft lottery proposal got the endorsement of Hershey, who was in Florida for a talk to civic clubs.

"My only concern is the people who will be trying to amend it to add something on," Hershey said.

He said a lottery system is particularly suited to the current situation where there is a surplus of manpower over the needs.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican whip, said it should be possible to get prompt Senate action on draft reform.

"We should get rid of the draft altogether as soon as world conditions permit," he said. "But, meanwhile, we must do what we can to make the draft fairer to young people and less disruptive of their lives."

Support also came in a message to the White House from Richard H. Sullivan, president of the Association of American Colleges.

"Wholeheartedly endorse your proposal for draft reform," the telegram said. "This positive response to one of the major factors contributing to campus unrest is appreciated and augurs well for the future."

FARMING TOP INDUSTRY

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Farming is Northern Ireland's biggest industry, employing more than 80,000 persons. Agricultural exports totaled about 100 million pounds ($240 million) last year, about one-fifth of the country's shipments abroad.

Stafford, Cernan Hope to Break Launch Delay Jinx

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Tom Stafford and Gene Cernan hope to break a jinx and blast off for the moon right on schedule Sunday.

On previous flights, both have had problems getting off the launch pad, especially Stafford.

On both the Gemini 6 and 9 flights, Stafford had to make the trip to the pad three times before his rocket finally was launched.

Cernan was his co-pilot on Gemini 9 and shared the delay on that one.

Stafford, Cernan and John Young are to ride into space area in the Sea of Tranquility a Saturn 5 rocket at 12:49 where two Apollo 11 astronauts p.m. EDT Sunday, heading their Apollo 10 ship into orbit around the moon.

Young, veteran of the Gemini 3 and 10 missions, has never had a launch postponement, and his fellow who is an expert on lunar spacemen hope some of his luck topography.

Stafford, the Apollo 10 commander, said an on-time launch is important to the mission.

"We have a whole lunar landing mission to do that Apollo 11 will rub off on them

Scott Central to Graduate 32 in Monday Commencement

MORLEY — Commencement exercises for 32 members of the 1969 senior class of Scott County Central High School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the high school gymnasium which will be decorated in the red and white school colors and emphasized with the bunches of chrysanthemums — the class flower.

The class motto is "We Are What We Make Ourselves."

The program will be under direction of Michael Pearson, president of the senior class.

Opening the event will be the Processional with the high school band rendering "Pomp and Circumstance," after which the invocation will be delivered by James Holt.

A mixed chorus, accompanied by Martha Jackson, will sing "Climb Every Mountain, after which the Salutatorian Veda Stage and Valedictorian Paul Hale will be introduced by President Pearson.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of Miss Stage's salutatorian address. Hale will take as his text "The Ladder By Which We Climb."

Dolan Rogers will present the eighth grade diplomas prior to handling awarding of honors and awards.

The senior class will be presented by Roy W. Ragains with C. D. Alcorn handling presentation of the senior diplomas.

The mixed chorus will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" after which the benediction will be said by Louise Garrison.

The Seniors will then retire to the strains of the Recessional selection of the "Scott County Central Alma Mater," played by the school band.

Graduating seniors include: Winfer Ray Abrnathy, Helen Earl Adams, Shirley Ann Blissett, Brenda Joyce Boley, Garry L. Bryeans, Terry Wayne Burton, Sandra Lois Byrd, Steve Richard Cochran, Joyce Mason Emerson, Janice Louise Garrison and David Gilliland.

Carolyn Jean Griffin, Herbert Paul Hale, Robert Earl Hamilton, James L. Holt, Alice Marie Huishof, David Allen Jones, Morris Lester Karnes, Terry Gilbert Lee, Catherine Lorene Matlock and Linda McCoy.

Cleophis James Mills, Jr., Alfred M. Pearson, Betty Jane Pearson, Michael Wayne Pearson, Vonzella Perry, Pamela Sue Pobst, Herman Ray, Veda Stage, Jesse Tate, Mamie Delois Williams and Barbara Sue Rowe.

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Charleston To Discuss Blood Program

CHARLESTON — This community and county will be given an opportunity to decide whether or not to participate in the Red Cross blood program at a meeting today at the Mississippi County library. Miss Jill Hadden, blood recruitment consultant, will be present to explain the program in detail, and to answer questions.

Some of the phases to be considered include financial obligations, blood quota, the role of volunteers, and support of doctors.

Representatives from various clubs and organizations are being invited so that a true cross section of the community will be represented.

The need for a blood program, and an up-to-date list of donors by blood type has been apparent for some time.

FFA Installs Officers

LILBOURN — The annual Future Farmers of America Sub-District 20 banquet was held at Bernie High School cafeteria recently.

Those who attended from Lilbourn were David McClarty and his father, Mr. McClarty, Larry Townley, Larry Tindle, Ronald Lowman, Jim Fausett and John Sanders.

The guest speakers at the meeting were R. H. McCain, Principal of Bernie High School, R. J. Riddle, past president of Sub-District 20, and Horace Dunigan, banker at Caruthersville.

The main purpose of the meeting was to install in new officers, who were: Stanley Webb, president, Qulin; Steve Lair, vice-president, Delta C-7; Danny Howe, secretary, Fisk; Barry Johnson, treasurer, Neelyville; Ricky Duncan, reporter, Poplar Bluff; David McClarty, sentinal, Lilbourn; Calvin Whitehead, Parliamentarian, Bernie.

The closing speech was given by Bill Whilson, past vice-president of Missouri Association. The meeting was turned over to the new officers who performed the closing ceremony.

Fish Fry Friday

CHARLESTON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a fish fry Friday, May 16, at the VFW Home at Charleston with everyone invited to come and eat -- all you can -- catfish and trimmings.

Proceeds of the catfish dinner will go to benefit the Little League baseball program.

Scott County Baccalaureate Set Sunday

MORLEY — The baccalaureate services for Scott County Central High School will be held at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, with Mr. George Huffstutter delivering the sermon.

The program will open with the playing of Mendelssohn's "Priest's March" as the processional with the Rev. Ann Rogers delivering the invocation.

A song "How Great Thou Art" will be rendered by Connie Carrow, Barbara O'Neal and Mary Shuffit, with Elaine Jackson acting as accompanist.

The same trio will render "No Man Is An Island," following te sermon with Rev. Rogers pronouncing the Benediction and the seniors making their departure to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstances" -- as the Recessional theme.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is considered the most dangerous bird?

A—The cassowary of New Guinea and Australia can cripple or kill a man with its knife-sharp claw.

Q—In what modern country is Mt. Ararat located?

A—The traditional resting place of Noah's Ark, it is the highest mountain in eastern Turkey. Its elevation is 16,946 feet.

Q—Which is the oldest known inaugural Bible?

A—A Dutch Bible of 1686 that has been in the Roosevelt family since the early 18th century. It was used by Franklin D. Roosevelt in all four inaugurations.

Speaker Stresses College Education

PORTAGEVILLE — "The ever increasing need for high school graduates to continue their education, in order to be able to compete with 'machine age' computers," was stressed at the Portageville High School graduation exercises Tuesday night by featured speaker Dr. Archie Dykes, Chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn.

Dr. Dykes told the 87 graduates that today, as never before it is essential that a young man, or woman, prepare themselves for the ever increasing demands of the business community by completing a college education.

"There is absolutely no reason why this cannot be accomplished -- barring possible illness, or unexpected family demands," he said." Today myriads of government loan plans assure the necessary finances that will enable a high school senior to finish college. And, if the student is in the lower sector of his graduating class, and should fail to pass the required college entry test they may even avail themselves of special training classes that will enable them to gain college entry," he pointed out.

He stressed the need for a "return to moral thinking -- both on and off the college campuses. If a student sets for themselves a high moral goal and hews strictly to the attainment of this accomplishment then the many pitfalls -- reported almost daily from the campuses of the nation's colleges -- will not prove a deterrent to the student's completing his planned college course," Dr. Dykes emphasized.

Miss Becky Wrather appeared as the class valedictorian and Miss Linda Smith as salutatorian.

Diplomas were awarded the graduating seniors by Arvil V. Adams, president of the board of education.

The senior class, on its last planned gathering as a group, is enjoying a picnic at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. today.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the first time Columbus set foot on the North American mainland?

A—Columbus landed in Honduras in 1502. The landing took place on his fourth and last trip to the New World.

Q—How did the bedstraw, a plant of the madder family, traditionally receive its name?

A—According to tradition, the manger where Christ was born was filled with these plants.

Q—How many arms has an octopus?

A—Eight and only eight, never more and never less.

High School Completion Course to Start Soon

The Gray Ridge Area Opportunity Center has set a May 16 deadline for possible enrollment in a general education development class for adults in that area, instructors Oliver Brooks and Larry Gist said today.

GED classes are to run for a six month period and will provide adults, twenty years and older, we have not completed their high school courses, with training and instructions that will enable them to pass the GED test upon completion of the course, and thus obtain a Missouri High School diploma.

Interested parties are asked to contact the DAEOC Center, located in the old Gray Ridge High School, or call 283-5490 for details. If enough persons register by May 16 classes will start shortly thereafter, the instructors said.

New Madrid Plans Summer Reading Program

NEW MADRID — A summer reading program will be conducted at all New Madrid County Library Service Centers from June 15 through July 15 with grade school age children participating. Story hours will be conducted at each library and various films will also be shown.

Participating members of the program will be treated to a picnic in the New Madrid City Park on the closing day of July 15.

Reading certificates will be awarded at that time to all members who have read ten or more books during the 30-day program.

The cost for care and treatment of mentally ill is at least 3 billion dollars a year.

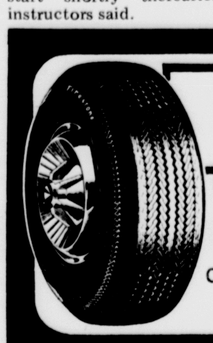
Lilbourn Revival Planned

LILBOURN — The annual city-wide Revival meeting, sponsored by the Lilbourn Ministerial Alliance, will be held Sept. 7-11, it was decided at a monthly meeting of the Alliance.

The next regular meeting will be held June 7.

The newly elected officers of the Alliance include: The Rev. Bill Reid, president; the Rev. Gilbert Hume, vice president; the Rev. Claude Stone, program chairman for the ensuing year and Billy Ray Owens, secretary.

BELO HORIZONTE (AP) Enterprising health officials set up a smallpox vaccination stand during a soccer game here recently and found 39,000 volunteers willing to be vaccinated.



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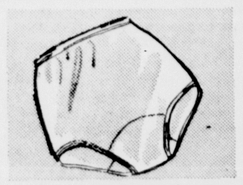

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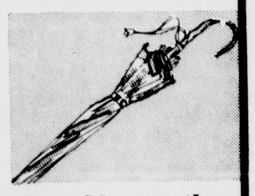

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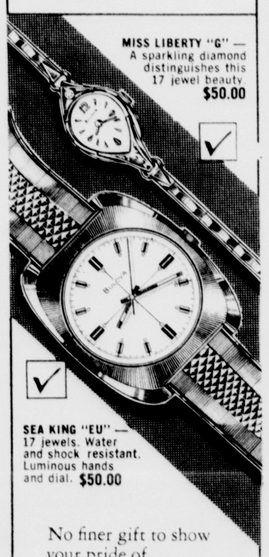

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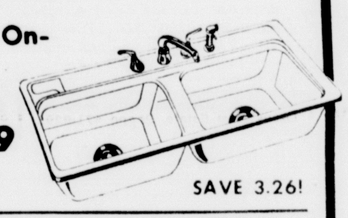

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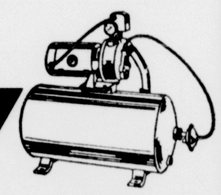

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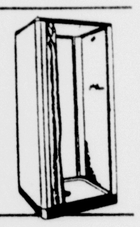

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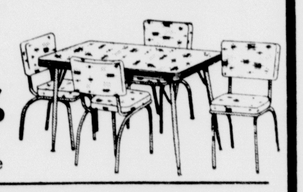

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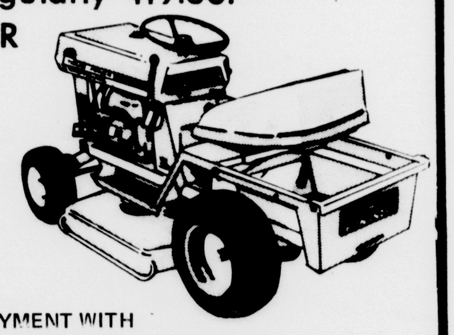

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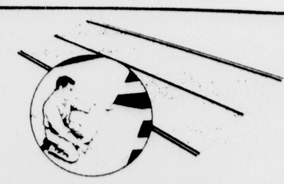

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FOR SALE STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own or purchase all ready picked. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
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LAHER GOLF Cart for sale. $350. Dexter. 624-4433
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SALE - furniture, household goods, tools and miscellaneous items. May 16-17 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Residence of Charles Bollinger on old Oran-Hamburg gravel road west of Benton, Mo.
5-14-3t

SMALL MAPLE table for sale. Also 3/4 size guitar. 12 foot aluminum boat.
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1-11-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates, 20" x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

1969 Singer Touch & Sew. Used 2 months, like new. Guaranteed, makes zig-zag patterns, monograms, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems, wind bobbin in machine, sew on buttons. 13 payments of $5.23. See locally. Cash discount, will take trade. Write Credit Manager Box 4381, Overland Park, Ks.

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5-7-2t

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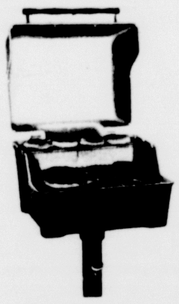
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

GO MODERN!
GO GAS!



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Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

USED
COLOR T.V.'s
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PALMER COLOR T. V.
Several brands

SPECIAL
Brake Shoes Installed 16.88
most cars
Tune-Up Special...14.88
any car parts included
BATTERIES
6 Volt.....6.88 EX.
12 Volt.....9.88 EX.
Guaranteed Recap Tires 10.88 UP.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
471-3070
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 Front street

ANNOUNCING
Homestead's Enlarged
SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT
Largest selection in area
LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEADY DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MOTOROLA
8-Track Car Stereo
TAPE PLAYERS
NEW $88.88
1 Year Warranty on parts and service
Palmer T.V. 471-2634

LAWNMOWERS
.Push type
.Riders
.High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

7. Real Estate

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

832 Acres Cattle farm West of Doniphan, 600 acres pasture land, 450 acres improved pasture. Live spring runs thru farm, approx. 8 ponds, tenant house & cabin, $75,000 with Low Down payment or no down payment with security. Dacus Real Estate, Phone 471-9295 or 471-2162.

FOR SALE — 15 acres of land. 1½ miles north of Tanner $7500. $1500. down. Balance $1000. each year Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
5-6-tf

GROCERY MARKET
Self-service located in Risco, Mo. Sales over $147,000. a year Sell or rent building. Buy below cost. Other interests forces sale. Part terms.
CONTACT
Byerfinder Systems
471-1930

8. Situations Wanted

WILL MOW yards. Call Shorty Worth after 4:00 P.M. at 471-3176.
5-14-3t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

COLOR T.V.'S (USED)
MUNTZ ~~CURTIS~~ ~~MATHES~~ ~~COMBINATION~~ sold
CURTIS MATHES TABLE MODEL, ~~PHILCO~~, G. E., not salable
MAGNAVOX, ~~MOTOROLA CORONODO~~, R.C.A., sold ~~EMERSON.~~
Will sell to best offer by May 16th.
at
Palmer's 471-2634

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
Merrick Mobile Homes and Real Estate
Located on Highway 60 East-Just east of the Holiday Inn, next door to Farmers Market. Just west of Interstate 55 and 57 on Highway 60. Phone 471-2921.
Southeast Missouri's Finest Selection of Mobile Homes at Reasonable Prices. We trade for Real Estate or anything of value. Come in and get acquainted. For your convenience, we are open 7 days a week - Sunday after church.

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — One or two bedroom apartment with utilities paid. Call Mays, 471-1137 day or 471-5267, extension 105, after 5 p.m.
4-30-tf

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

11. Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Sherman Cambron. Call after 5:00. 667-2231.
5-6-12t

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Also Ironing. 220 Dye Street, Sikeston 471-0019
5-13-3t

12. Help Wanted

CONTACT MAN
Full or part time, with specialty or intangible sales background. High Commissions. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.
5-12-3t

HELP WANTED - Are you semi-retired and have lots of time on your hands. If so we're looking for a man or women to represent our company in your town. Write P. O. Box 1342, Jonesboro, Ark.
5-12-17t

HELP WANTED - station attendent 20 years or over. Apply in person at the Holiday 66 Service Station Highway 61 South.
5-14-4t

HELP WANTED fountain girl. Day hours. Top wages. Apply in person. A.&W. Drive Inn.
5-14-3t

HELP WANTED first class skilled mechanic. Top pay. All modern equipment. Phone 471-4105
5-14-3t

HELP WANTED - Service station attendent. Married preferred. No Sundays. Apply in person. Flying "G" Shell.
5-13-3t

AVON
Need money?. . .Earn it as thousands do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. Representatives needed in Matthews Area. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M.
5-13-3t

HELP WANTED Someone to do yard work. 434 W. Murray Lane. 471-0630.
5-13-3t

HELP WANTED
Woman to work Monday evenings and all day Tuesday. Must be a good typist. Apply at the Daily Standard after 2:00.

HELP WANTED - Woman's Page Editor. Send complete resume to
C. L. Blanton III
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

14. Lost & Found

LOST— Black prescription glasses with clip on sun lens. Glasses may not have sun lens now. Lost around April 26. Please call the Daily Standard.

17-Services & Repairs

JIMERSON SKELLY service station. Flats fixed. On the farm tractor tire repair. Big trucks, flat. Oil and grease jobs. Road service. 471-9966.
5-9-6t

FREE SERVICE
ON RADIO, REVERB & TAPE UNITS
RANGER
TENNA
MOTOROLA
FORD
CHRYSLER PRODUCTS
GENERAL MOTORS
BORG-WARNER
BELL WOOD
if in warranty with owners plate or bill of sale or registration copy
at
PALMER'S T.V. APPLIANCE
by Food Locker PH. 471-2634

18. Special Services

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

FRESHOUR GRADING CO

INDUSTRIAL - AGRICULTURAL
471-2923
JERRY FRESHOUR

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
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INSTRUMENT
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FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

21. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE — Custer, Lyer, and Scott seed beans. Patrick Rollwing, Charleston 683-4072.
5-10-6t

For Sale - Registered Dyer Soybean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
4-29-26t

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE 1967 Volkswagen. Sun roof. Like new. $1225. Phone 471-1909.
5-14-3t

1968 GTO. Like new. Low mileage. Air conditioned. Power brakes and steering. Call 471-1072 after 5:00.
5-8-1t

23. Auto Service

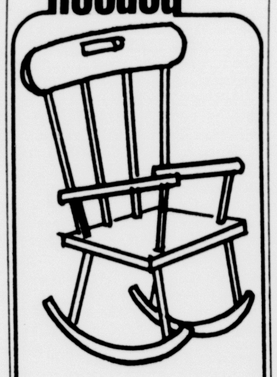
FOR SALE - 1966 LeSabre Buick. Call 471-2548 after 5 P.M.
5-12-3t

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

25. Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

No longer needed



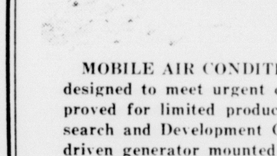
Someone else will be happy to buy any of that still good furniture which you no longer need.
Reach them fast and easy with a low cost Standard Want Ad. Phone 471-1137 today.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for constructing one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 35'9¼" X 119' 1" and one 12-bay corrugated metal building, dimensions 30' X 144' onRoute 60 (67) Butler County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office U.S. Route 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., DST May 28, 1969. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 will be charged for each set of plans. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 11456 & 11457, as shown in the proposal will apply.
Buildings may be bid individually or in combination.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By M. J. Snider
Chief Engineer
190-196-202

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Katherine E. McIntyre,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3529
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine E. McIntyre, decedent:

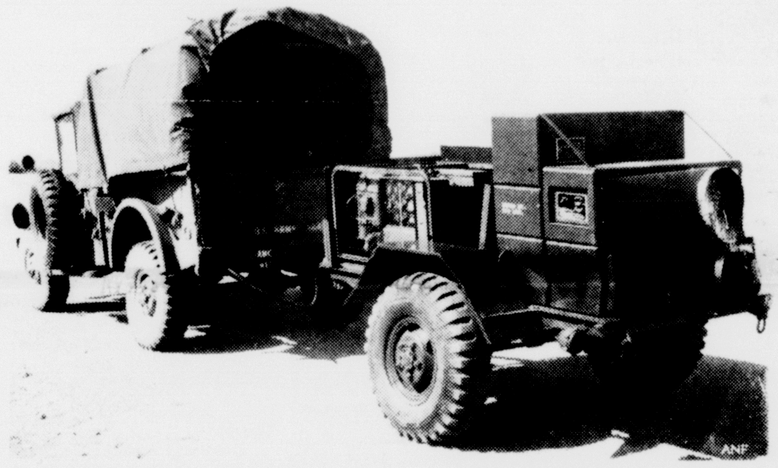
On the 21st day of April, 1969, the last Will of Katherine E. McIntyre was admitted to probate and Dorothy T. Lashmet was appointed the executrix of the estate of Katherine E. McIntyre decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 21st day of April, 1969. The business address of the executrix is 814 Mary Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1734 and her attorney is Daniel S. Norton whose business address is 101 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is April 23rd, 1969.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
178-184-190-196



BABY DOLL

Every once in a while there's a flower that is so dainty, so appealing, that it can properly be called "cute". Such a one is Baby Doll, a tiny pink.
The little plants grow only 6 to 8 inches high, yet they are, in season, so full of bloom that the leaves practically disappear from view.
The flowers are large for the size of the plants, are single, have plain-edged instead of frilled petals, and vary in color. Some are solid shades of red, pink, rose, carmine or white, some combine 2 colors in separate zones.
Because of their low stature and of their compact growth, they are ideal for solid beds of color.

ZERO DEFECTS — Sgt. Carroll E. Byles checks and cleans the 50 cal. machinegun mounted on the turret of a self-propelled 155mm howitzer. Sergeant Byles, a member of the 2d Battalion, 138th Artillery, a Kentucky National Guard unit, is from Hanover, Ind. The unit serving in the Republic of Vietnam, with its headquarters located at Hue, was called to active duty last May.



MOBILE AIR CONDITIONER — An 18,000 BTU/Hr trailer-mounted air conditioner designed to meet urgent combat requirements to cool electronic systems has been approved for limited production. Developed by the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., it employs a 5KW gasoline engine driven generator mounted on a ¾ ton trailer. Flexible ducts are used to transfer the conditioned air to a shelter.

PROMINENTLY MENTIONED as possible successors to the late Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol are, from the left, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan; former Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir; and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

MICROBE HUNTER — Sp5 Joel Felberbaum prepares a microscope slide. The medical corpsman, a member of the Army Reserve, was called to active duty last year. Specialist Felberbaum, assigned to the 74th Medical Hospital (Field), is from Jersey City, N.J. The Army Reserve unit, located in Long Binh, Republic of Vietnam, is from the state of New York.

Can you remember names?
It's one of the many human relations skills you'll develop in the

Dale Carnegie Founder

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

10 Ways This Course Will Benefit Men and Women

1. Increase Poise and Confidence
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7. Control Fear and Worry
8. Be a Better Conversationalist
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10. Earn That Better Job, More Income

CLASS NOW FORMING IN SIKESTON
Call LEO D. HAWKINS for Information
471-2137
Presented by LEO HAWKINS & ASSOCIATES

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5			
6	CBS EVENING NEWS GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	Virginian	Cactus Pete Weather (C) Jacques Cousteau
7			The King Family
8	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES GREEN ACRES,COLOR	Kraft Music Hall	Wed Nite Movie The Great Sioux Massacre
9	HAWAII FIVE-O	The Outsider	
10	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (IMMORTAL SERGEANT-HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA)	News Picture Accent - c	Weather & News Joey Bishop (C)
11		Tonight Show	
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST	Today Show	
8	THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	Romper Room Nancy Dickerson Concentration - c	Jack LaLanne Dick Cavett Show
10	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	Personality Hollywood Squares	
11	LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Jeopardy - c Eye Guess - c Edwin Newman	Bewitched Treasure Isle (C)
12	THE FARM PICTURE-COLOR MONDAY NEWS-COLOR WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	News, Farm Markets Pastor Speaks - c Hidden Faces - c	Dream House Funny You Should Ask Childrens Dr.
1	LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	Days of our Lives The Doctors - c	Newlywed Game Dating Game
2	THE SECRET STORM THE EDGE OF NIGHT	Another World You Don't Say	General Hospital One Life To Live
3	THE LINKLETTER SHOW CBS NEWS,COLOR-CBS MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	Match Game Floyd Kalber Snap Judgment	Dark Shadows (C) Lone Ranger
4	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	Popeye Perry Mason Friday Dance Party to 5:30	The Hour

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Charleston Junior High Elects Officers

CHARLESTON — Quinton Martin was elected president and Valarie Mullins vice president of the junior high school student council recently.

The students were elected by the seventh graders, and will serve as eighth graders next fall.

Other officers elected are secretary, Ramona Jacques, and treasurer, Barbara Verner.

NEW FOREST PARK

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's third forest park has opened — a 1,000-acre site in the Mourne Mountains, County Down, including woodland walks, a trout lake and a pony trail.

Rex TONIGHT 7 P.M.
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢

"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before." —LIFE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story....
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

Wednesday Thursday Friday

MGM presents THE JOHN FRANKENHEIMER-EDWARD LEWIS PRODUCTION starring DAVID NIVEN FAYE DUNAWAY. MICKEY ROONEY JACK CARTER ALAN ALDA

Fun-away with Dunaway!

Suggested for general audiences

Ragland Awards $18,284 Judgment

NEW MADRID - Two judgments were awarded, one person received sentence on a criminal charge, seven divorces were granted and commissioners were appointed in a condemnation suit in Circuit Court here Tuesday.

Judge William L. Ragland presided.

Judgment of $18,284.65 was awarded Michael Homra against C. L. Coon Jr. and Ida Coon in an action on a note.

First National Bank of Sikeston was awarded default judgment for possession of a 1966 Ford pickup and a deficiency judgment of $458.56 in a replevin suit against C. E. Blankenship Jr. and Betty Blankenship.

Frank Harris entered a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was given a one year suspended jail sentence upon payment of court costs and during good behavior.

A divorce, custody of a child and $20 per week child support were awarded Ronna DuBois Foley against Jimmy Allen Foley.

Linda Lee LaValle received a divorce, custody of a child and $40 per month child support against Robert Allen LaValle.

Mable McDonald was divorced from Clarence McDonald and restored to her former name of Thompson.

Carlos Gene Deprow was granted a divorce from Gwinn Y. Deprow. She was awarded custody of two children and $30 per month per child for support.

Custody of four children, $10 per week per child for support and a divorce were awarded Ruth Frost against John Frost.

Thomas A. Manship was divorced from Mary W. Manship. Her former name of Sanford was restored.

A divorce was granted Roy Eldon Haley from Margaret Elizabeth Haley.

Hartzell Kimes, Walter McCom and Doyle Hicks were appointed commissioners to assess damages in a condemnation suit failed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Dorothy Thrash and others.

Mental Health Marchers To Visit Tri-county Area

Mmental health bell ringer community chairman announced Mental Health Bell Ringers are on the march during the month of May to give every resident of Scott, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties an opportunity to join the fight against mental illness, responsible for more than 50 percent of all persons hospitalized.

Mrs. June Welborn, Bloomfield, anticipates the Bell Ringer volunteers will complete their residential visits in the early part of this month. Chaffee residents have already contributed $259.25 according to Mrs. James M. Stubbs, Community Chairman for the Chaffee area.

Persons who are not at home when their Bell Ringer volunteer calls may mail their contributions to their area chairman, or to Mrs. June Welborn, Bloomfield, who is General Chairman of the Bell Ringer Campaign.

Mr. Layton Pickard is Charleston's Community Chairman. The Sikeston campaign is being spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiehne. Directing the drive in Dexter is Mr. Darrel Cole Co-Chairmen Mrs. Juanita Curtis and Mrs. Clint Edwards are leading the campaign in Bloomfield. Mrs. Betty Irwin is also helping in the Bloomfield area. East Prairie residents are participating in the Mental Health Bell Ringer campaign also.

These community chairmen will be coordinating activities within their respective areas. Volunteers are distributing information about mental illness and mental health. They will receive contributions to support science, service and social action activities of the Tri-County Mental Health Association, Box 434, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

Name New Probation Supervisor

DEXTER — Glen Duckworth of Dexter has been promoted to probation and parole supervisor over a 10-county area, including Scott, replacing Ferd Sturm of Dexter.

Ducworth, who has been primarily responsible for parole work in Dunklin County and the supervision of probationers and parolees for the past three years, assumed his new duties May 1.

Sturm was appointed by Gov. Warren Hearnes recently to the Missouri State Parole Board.

A native Southeast Missourian, Duckworth, 33, graduated from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark. with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1961 and a master's degree in 1963. He is married and the father of an eleven-year-old daughter.

Prior to entering parole work in Missouri, Duckworth was a high school teacher and principal at Bell City.

As supervisor of parole and probation in District 14, Duckworth will be over parole officers in Stoddard, Dunklin, Butler, Ripley, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties.

No one has been named to fill Duckworth's former position as parole and probation officer, however he indicated yesterday a replacement will be named soon.

BAD HABIT

VIENNA (AP) — The habit of using his hand in a Napoleon-like pose led to the arrest of a man wanted for robbery.

The victim of the robbery remembered that one of the culprits constantly placed his hand between the buttons of his jacket and police had little trouble finding the man nicknamed "Napoleon" by his friends.

Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID - Twelve marriages were recorded in April in the office of George D. Boone, recorder.

Included were the following:

Stephen Bruce Clark, 20, and Janet Louise Poyner, 25, both of Kewanee, married in Kewanee by Elder William T. Tollison.

Leonard Earl Little, 24, Malden and Carolyn Ann Simmons, 17, Matthews, married in Sikeston by the Rev. J. W. Gwin.

Albert Crafton, 26, and Leah Davidson, 19, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Tom E. Smith, pastor.

Edward Carrol Sims, 18, and Donna Kaye Diggs, 16, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

Clinton Godair, 18, and Polly Cook, 16, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

Bobby Gene Gray, 27, and Peggy Reed, 32, both of Marston, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, Magistrate Judge.

Darrol G. Blattel, 31, Route One, Illmo and Faye Green, 27, Portageville, married in Illmo by the Rev. William David Rice Sr.

Larry Wade Glenn, 21, New Madrid, and Pansy Ruth Minehart, 18, route one, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Terry Mack McDonald, 26, Malden, and Amaryllis Ann Bohannon, 22, Morehouse, married in Morehouse by the Rev. Ernest W. Bragg.

Jackie Harold George, 19, Lilbourn and Sandra Joyce Berry, 19, Marston, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

John Askew, 60 and Inez Farmington, 52, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, Magistrate Judge.

Carl J. hardin Jr., 21, St. Louis and Beatrice LaVonne White, 19, Baderville, married in Malden by the Rev. Johnny Godair.

AMAZING

what a little Want Ad can do!
Dial 471-1137 today to place your low cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

You'll be amazed at the quick response it brings!

Saddle Stealing Suspect Bound to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Two persons, each charged with possession of stolen property, have been bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth. Fines were levied in 16 misdemeanor cases, four bonds forfeited and a civil suit dismissed.

Following a preliminary hearing, Dean O. Martin, charged with possession of 15 saddles stolen from Don Carney and Theodore Arthur of Rolla, Mo., was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond of $5,000 was set.

Jimmy Clay waived preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of stolen property, consisting of a Cadette cub tractor and lawn mower. He was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond was set at $5,000.

Total fine and costs of $172 was levied against Kenneth Ellison, Edward S. Godsey and Thomas Ryan, charged with illegal possession of beer.

Following testimony on a charge of driving while intoxicated against Robert Earl Hale, the charge was reduced to careless and reckless driving. He entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge and paid a total fine and costs of $70.

Charged and fined for speeding were Pamela Gay Gooch, $30; Dwight Marshall Nowell, George Lee King and Marion Clodus Coburn, $20 each; Carl Junior Roberts and Joe Winford Acuff, $15 each.

Melvin Junior Johnson, charged with careless and reckless driving, improper registration and having no operator's license, was fined $25.

Fines of $15 each were assessed against Danny Eugene Miller, Leonard Cortez Poley and Mary Louise Clayton, charged with having no operator's license.

Paying $15 fines were Ronald Edward Mixon, charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely, Roy Allen Adcock, charged with improper registration and Marvin Ulyss Mays, charged with driving on wrong side of road.

Charged with expired truck license, William B. Henry was fined $11.

Bonds of $70 each were forfeited by Mike McColum and Jerry L. Boyette charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Charged with having expired chauffeur's license, and careless and imprudent driving, on wrong side of road, Junior Clarence Goodale forefeited $50 bond.

Bond of $25 was forefeited by Johnnie Lee Cook charged with exceeding night speed limit.

James Gibson dismissed a civil suit against J. V. Robinson, after settlement in full was made.

Holcomb Judge Spends Night In City Jail

HOLCOMB — Even the law is not immune from "the law" in Holcomb.

Saturday night, Holcomb Marshal Bob Shipman arrested Holcomb's city judge Lloyd Whatley for disturbing the peace and public drunkenness following an incident on Holcomb streets. Marshall Shipman released the judge Sunday morning after night in jail.

Holcomb Mayor Buren Napper refused to comment on whether Whatley had been officially charged to appear in city court.

By law, a city's judge hears such cases. However, under the circumstances, he would be hearing his own case, and the mayor said he had no comment on the matter.

Bootheel EDC Meets Tomorrow

MALDEN — The Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday night, May 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Malden office.

Ah informational meeting was held in Malden Wednesday afternoon, May 7, with representatives of various private and public agencies throughout the six-county area in attendance to discuss a Comprehensive Health Plan for the area. The Bootheel Economic Development Council acted as the sponsoring agency for the health meeting.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"The Lord Jesus . . . .himself said, 'Happiness lies more in giving than in receiving.' " (Acts 20:35, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we pray that Thou wilt raise up servants of Thy Son Jesus Christ in all lands. Help us who are committed to Thee to show forth Thy love to all people. For Jesus's sake. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Student Plans Bomb Hoax But Fools Only Himself

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

What Rodney took up in school was space. To avoid having to go one day he telephoned his principal and informed him that a bomb had been planted somewhere in the building. It was Rodney's notion that the school would be evacuated and classes called off for the day.

As it developed, Rodney's plan was a howling success with Rodney doing all the howling. The principal, forewarned of the plan, had Rodney picked up by the police and tossed into jail on charges of making a false bomb scare.

"I'm innocent," Rodney insisted tearfully in court. "There was no bomb scare since there was neither a bomb nor was anyone scared, except for me when the cops picked me up. In fact, the principal didn't even bother to evacuate the school."

"Whether there was actually a bomb or scare," responded the district attorney, "has nothing to do with it. What does count is that Rodney intended to create a bomb scare. Consequently, while he may cry because his plan went awry, he's guilty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the foiled student of making a false bomb scare?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that falsely reporting the existence of a bomb is a very dangerous hoax. In making it a crime, the legislature intended that anyone who made such a report, with the intent to deceive and mislead, was to be punished. In this case, concluded the judge, even though the principal of Rodney's school had been forwarned and the building was not evacuated, Rodney still made the call with the intent to deceive and mislead and, consequently, was guilty as charged.

(Based upon a 1962 Florida District Court of AppealseDecision)

Hallmark

Album of Memories

Your wedding memories will never dim when you treasure them in a Wedding Keepsake Album by Hallmark. Choose from two styles featuring padded covers, acetate sleeves for photos, keepsake pockets for mementos, decorative motifs in full color throughout—and Hallmark quality. For those other memorable occasions in your lifetime, see our selection of Hallmark Keepsake Albums for baby, graduation and anniversary.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Looking Back

11 Pound Catfish Caught

50 years ago
May 14, 1919

At least one-third of the high school students attend the annual high school track meet held at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday of last week. Following are the names of the students who won honors in the literary contests: Declamatory for Boys', Paul Denman, first; girls', Catherine Blanton, third; typewriting, Clarence Scott, first; shorthand, Clarence Scott tied with Cape Girardeau for first place but lost on second trial and was placed second; and Elsie Smart, fourth.

Ben Welter arrived home Saturday after serving over six months in France. He failed to reach the front as he was assigned to an Officers' Training School for the duration of the war.

While fishing in Little River, near Tanner, Friday afternoon, Al Hunze caught a blue cat fish that weighed 11 pounds.

Frank Smith, former principal of the Grammar School in Sikeston, is now representing the State Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, as field secretary.

40 years ago
May 14, 1929

Miss Lillian Putnam, 111 Scott street, has just completed a course in Preventive Medicine through the University of Missouri Extension Division with a grade of "S".

John A. Bolen, manager of the local Pickwick-Greyhound station and office, will leave for St. Louis within a few weeks to attend a school of instruction on schedules and rates, before going on the road for that organization, in all probability as traveling passenger agent. A.N. Shepherd will be in charge of the office here following Mr. Bolen's departure.

Reports of impending levee breaks in the Dorena, New Madrid and Kennett districts continue to sift in. Banks continue to soften, the river crest is expected Friday and hundreds of men are striving night and day to curb the treacherous rivers. If the worst comes to past, the refugees of nearby towns can rest assured that every home in Sikeston will be open to them.

30 years ago
May 14, 1939

Authorized by the City Council to build a new water tank to serve the city, the Board of Public Works, in a meeting with the aldermen Thursday night, also received permission to secure a site other than the grounds of the light and water plant to erect the tank. Charles Moose, light and water superintendent, said construction of the new tank, to cost between $20,000 and $25,000, might not begin for a year or more. No site has been chosen, but it will probably be some outlying lot.

Art Gobel, nationally famous air pilot, roared over Sikeston during the noon hour Monday in his Boeing fighter and landed at the city airport prepartory to doing his skywriting stunt over the city. He writes "Phillips 66" for the oil company, using chemical smoke through the exhaust.

A fractured skull received in a fall from his wagon to the concrete highway shortly after dusk Saturday, a mile north of the Matthews lane on Highway 61, proved fatal to Wesley Depro, 50, prominent farmer of the Matthews community, who died Sunday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at a church near Auxvasse for Charles Cowan, who died at the home of a son, John Cowan, in Auxvasse after a week's illness of a heart ailment. Mr. Cowan was the father of Mrs. W.P. Renner, formerly of Sikeston, and had visited in her home here on numerous occasions.

20 years ago
May 14, 1949

Leo Fisher, Sikeston cotton grower, was notified Friday that he had been appointed to membership on the Oilseeds and Peanut Advisory Committee of the Department of Agriculture.

Buford B. Baber, Sikeston, was appointed advancement chairmen of the Sikeston Boy Scout District at a meeting of the area board in the offices of District Chairman Harry Blanton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rose, 217 Mill Row street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at their home.

J.W. Vaughn, 84 years old, father of Mrs. Ray Aduddell of Sikeston, died of infirmities of old age at Marion, Ill., Friday. Mrs. Aduddell had been called there earlier.

Last year about 3,900,000 persons received psychiatric care in mental hospitals or in psychiatric wards of general hospitals.

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
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COLOR TV STEREO
RADIO ANTENNA SERVICE
Color TV Specialist on duty 6 days a week.
We service all makes.
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Jerry's **KWIK - SERV.** Markets
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WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

CHUCK **ROAST** LB. 55¢
T-BONE **STEAK** LB. $1.09
RIB **STEAK** LB. 79¢
SIRLOIN **STEAK** LB. 99¢
SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB. 59¢
BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1
COUNTRY STYLE **BACKBONE** LB. 59¢

LIPTON **TEA BAGS** 16's SIZE 19¢
RADIO **Salad Dressing** QT. 39¢
LINEN **MOP** EACH 39¢
RADIO **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 2/49¢
GRAND PRIZE **PURPLE HULLS** 2/25¢

VAN CAMP **TUNA** CAN 19¢
KING SIZE **Bread** 4 20 OZ. LOAVES $1
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN 69¢
NO. 1 RADIO PINK **SALMON** 69¢
RADIO NO. 1 **Pork & Beans** LIMIT CAN 5¢
TAST GOOD **HOMINY** LIMIT 300 SIZE CAN 5¢

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** 3/69¢
CENTRAL BRAND **Shortening** 3 LB. 39¢
IN PLASTIC CONTAINER with $5.00 additional purchase

RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 69¢
Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 49¢
Oranges 5 lb. bag 59¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Opposite	31 It	61 On
2 Fine	32 Nice	62 Completing
3 Letters	33 Don't	63 Someone
4 Make	34 Now	64 Yourself
5 That	35 Matters	65 The
6 Sex	36 Forces	66 You
7 Decision	37 Money	67 Don't
8 For	38 Let	68 Personal
9 Full	39 Make	69 Money
10 Sock	40 Enjoying	70 Attitudes
11 You	41 To	71 Is
12 Socializing	42 Lavish	72 Projects
13 Keep	43 Others	73 Want
14 And	44 Mattress	74 Calls
15 Are	45 May	75 Progress
16 And	46 Decisions	76 Today
17 Stick	47 Your	77 Best
18 Hidden	48 Show	78 Which've
19 May	49 Get	79 Bright
20 Stars	50 A	80 Lights
21 Receive	51 Adverse	81 Of
22 Others	52 Surprise	82 Good
23 Will	53 Like	83 Been
24 To	54 Bringing	84 Discuss
25 Intimate	55 Day	85 Who's
26 Generate	56 Affections	86 Sincere
27 Under	57 Than	87 Them
28 A	58 Only	88 Postponed
29 Better	59 For	89 Idea
30 Powerful	60 The	90 You

Good · Adverse · 5/15 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I don't know what inflation is either, but my Mom says it's caused by other people spending too much money!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 14, the 134th day of 1969. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draft the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became king of France.

In 1796, the English physician, Edward Jenner, performed the first vaccination.

In 1814, Paraguay gained independence from Spain.

In 1940, druing World War II, German bombers wiped out much of the Dutch city of Rotterdam, killing some 30,000 persons.

In 1948, Great Britain ended 31 years of rule in Palestine and proclaimed the independent state os Israel.

In 1965, Britain's queen Elizabeth dedicated a shrine in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy at Runnymede, England.

Ten years ago: U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recommended increased military and economic aid for South Vietnam.

One year ago: Hundreds of thousands cheered French President Charles de Gaulle in Bucharest, Romania, where he stressed national freedom from any power block.

At least 20,000,000 Americans (1 in every 10) will be some time in their life have some form of mental or emotional illness that could benefit from professional help.

Lightly Does It!

PRINTED PATTERN

4533
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

LIGHTLY DOES IT — easily, too! Seams sketch in a gently flowing shape and softened yoke interest. Ideal for shorter, fuller figures.

Printed Pattern 4533: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 2 yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can I please stay up 'til you come home from parent's night so I can hear if Miss Helen thinks my papers are good?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

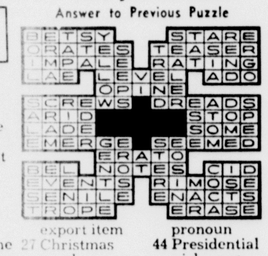
"But if I give you a cost-of-living raise, Chambers, you'll be back in here wanting another one tomorrow!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'Don't you just hate writing a book report on a novel that hasn't been made into a movie you've seen!"

Absconded People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

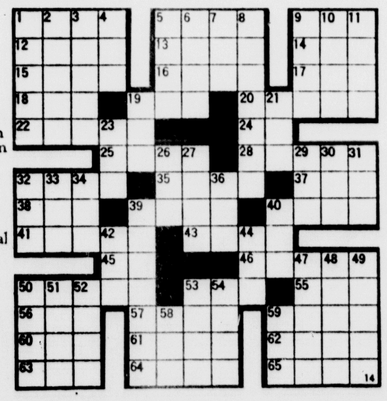


ACROSS

1 Opulent
5 Got up
9 Sign of affection
12 Wild ox of Celebes
13 Musical composition
14 English cathedral city
15 Explode (slang)
16 Vegetable
17 Pitch
18 School subject
19 Writing implement
20 Coeur d'——, Idaho
22 Poke fun at
24 Preposition
25 Conflict in drama
28 Antiseptic solution
32 "Madam, call me ——"
35 Charged particles
37 Month
38 Light blow
39 Feminine nickname
40 Simulate (coll.)
41 Noisy collision
43 Shakespearean king
45 Laughter sound
46 Aromatic plant
50 Church official
53 Masculine nickname
55 Brazilian macaw
56 Constellation
57 Prevaricator
59 National symbol
60 —— Arbor, Michigan
61 Noun suffix signifying action
62 Singing voice
63 Entangle
64 Oxen of Tibet
65 Colors

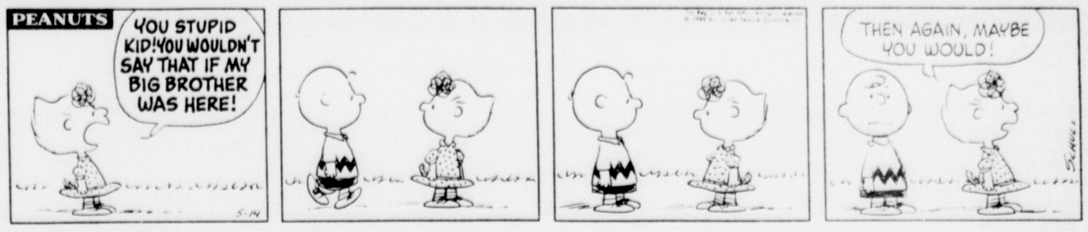
DOWN

1 City in Morocco
2 Make immune
3 —— Rica
4 Head covering
5 Garment
6 Patent
7 Take to court
8 Properties
9 Man's nickname
10 Wolfhound
11 Biblical city
19 Small pointed piece
21 Boy's nickname
23 Uncle ——
26 Near East export item
27 Christmas carol
29 Little (Scot.)
30 Sturdy tree
31 Lixivium
32 Rudiments of knowledge
33 Drone bee
34 Near East garment
36 Ark builder (var.)
39 —— horse (muscular stiffness)
40 Monastic title
42 Personal pronoun
44 Presidential nickname
47 Flight of fancy
48 Angry
49 Nigerian seaport
50 Biblical land
51 River in Siberia
52 Negative contraction
53 Kind of rabbit
54 Raw metals
58 Feminine appellation
59 Passing craze



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTATIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OBITUARIES

WILL E. COTHRAN

CHARLESTON — Will Ernest Cothran, 72, a resident of Wyatt for the past 30 years, died Tuesday morning at the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was a World War 1 veteran and a native of Covington, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Johnie Mae Cothran, Wyatt; three sons, Lozell Cothran, Charleston; A. B. Cothran, Florida; and Frank Cothran, Chicago; two brothers, Ben Cothran, Chicago, and A. J. Cothran, Florida.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

BEACH A. DEAN

EAST PRAIRIE — Beach Albert Dean, a native of East Prairie, died Tuesday at the General Hospital at Fresno, California, following a short illness.

The body is being returned to Shelby Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69¼	70
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	32¼	33
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	20¼	21¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	22¾	23¾
Mo Beef Packers	29	29¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3¾
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15½
Pabst Brewing	51	51¾
Sun Airlines	3	3¾
Wetterau	35	36
Listed Stocks		
Airlift		5
Allied Stores		41
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¼
Chrysler		52½
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		51¾
New Eng. Elec.		26¾
Transogram		20½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schemlzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — River stages:

Kansas City	9.9	D 0.6
Boonville	14.5	D 0.8
Jefferson City	15.0	D 0.7
Hermann	16.6	D 0.1
St. Louis	24.3	D 0.9
Cape Girardeau	29.8	0.0

Powell Gets 25 Years

BULLETIN

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — A third man charged with robbing the Puxico State Bank in Puxico last year was sentenced to the Missouri State Prison Wednesday.

Robert Lynn Powell, 23, of St. Louis, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Rex Henson and was sentenced to 25 years, a sentence recommended by Stoddard County Prosecuting Atty. Paul McGhee.

The Puxico State Bank was robbed of $18,000 on Sept. 3 1968.

National Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 4,500: butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 24.00-24.50; 1-3 200-245 lbs 23.50 -24.00; 2-3 190-250 lbs 23.00-23.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs 22.75-23.25; 3-4 280-320 lbs 21.00-21.75; sows 25 higher; 1-3 350-400 lbs 20.00-20.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 19.00-19.75.

Cattle 7,000; calves none; steers fully steady; heifers strong to 50 higher; prime 1,200-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 36.00-37.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 34.75-36.00; choice 975-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-35.00; mixed good and choice 32.00-33.00; mixed high choice and prime 875-1,085 lb slaughter heifers 33.00-34.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.00-33.25; mixed good and choice 31.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; a 260 head string good and choice 112 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 pelts steady at 28.50.

Jerry Galemore

Galemore Opens Service Station

Jerry Galemore, the new Standard Oil dealer on Malone Street in Sikeston, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive training course in service station operation.

A two-week course, it is conducted at a specially-equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company in St. Louis.

Entering the course April 7, Galemore was schooled in all phases of service station operation. Especially stressed was the maintenance of a clean, attractive station as well as money, manpower and material management and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

Throughout his time at the center he received a training allowance from the company.

A 1960 graduate of Charleston High School, he was formerly employed by a Chrysler dealer. He is a member of Elks Lodge No. 2319.

Galemore and his wife, Deanna, are the parents of four children. The family home is at 107 North Sixth in Charleston.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	65	40	.07
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	54	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	82	60	
Bismarck, cloudy	83	60	
Boise, cloudy	82	54	.26
Boston, rain	64	51	T
Buffalo, clear	60	38	.24
Chicago, fog	67	53	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	72	56	.03
Cleveland, clear	68	47	.02
Denver, cloudy	80	50	
Des Moines, clear	76	51	
Detroit, clear	69	43	.22
Fairbanks, clear	49	32	.52
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	65	T
Helena, clear	80	47	
Honolulu, clear	84	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	66	
Juneau, cloudy	57	48	
Kansas City, cloudy	78	58	.12
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	57	
Louisville, rain	77	59	.64
Memphis, cloudy	87	60	
Miami, clear	80	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	41	.18
Mpls.-St. P., clear	73	49	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	65	.21
New York, cloudy	69	52	
Okla. City, cloudy	77	61	.01
Omaha, clear	79	56	
Philadelphia, rain	69	52	T
Phoenix, clear	95	66	
Pittsburg, cloudy	65	48	
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	60	40	.03
Ptlnd., Ore., rain	67	51	.11
Rapid City, cloudy	81	51	
Richmond, cloudy	76	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	73	58	.34
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	78	52.	06
San Diego, cloudy	68	59	
San Fran., cloudy	60	54	
Seattle, cloudy	74	50	
Tampa, cloudy	89	72	
Washington, rain	76	58	T
Winnipeg, cloudy	64	47	

M—Missing; T—Trace

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Harvey Alum.	34 1/2	Up 2 7/8
Pan Am	20 3/4	Up 3/8
Leasco	37 3/8	D 1 5/8
Union Oil	56 1/2	Up 2 1/8
Natomas	96 1/4	Up 6 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

County Participates in Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which places emphasis on man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water and other related resources, will be celebrated locally, May 11-18, according to K. M. Streeter, Chairman, Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District.

This year's observance with the theme "Confronting The Issues", underscores the responsibility which each citizen has in dealing forthrightly with current issues involving stewardship of renewable natural resources. The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District and some 3000 companion Districts throughout the nation along with their State and National Associations are sponsoring the event for the 15th consecutive year.

The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District will distribute, upon request to churches of all faiths, program blanks, bulletin inserts, posters, and booklets created particularly for this year's observance.

The materials were prepared by the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, in cooperation with a Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee composed of leading church men in the nation. The committee consists of the Rev. E. W. Mueller, Lutheran Council in the U. S. A.; the Rt. Rev. John George Weber, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; the Rev. Harold S. Huff, Methodist Church; The Rev. Henry A. McCanna, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and Dr. C. Wilson Brumley, Southern Baptist Convention.

Through the 1969 theme and in the attractively illustrated booklet, emphasis is placed upon confronting today's issues in this complex world.

For example, the booklet points out:

"In a million small worlds, as well as in the great one, our lives become evermore complex. Our attitudes toward natural resources, as toward so many other values, are changing. We are increasingly worried about resource quality. We become more particular about resource uses. And out of these growing concerns an array of issues has emerged requiring judgment. We must consider these issues."

Members of the Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District Stewardship Committee are K. M. Streeter, Painton, Mo.; Robey Hitt, Benton, Mo.; Lee Patengill, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.; and Louise Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

Bell City Sets Pre-enrollment For Tomorrow

BELL CITY — Pre-enrollment for all Bell City R-II children old enough to begin kindergarten or first grade for the 1969-1970 school year will be held at the elementary building on Thursday, May 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For the first grade the child must be six years old by October 1, 1969. Only the parent need come to registration. The parent should bring the birth certificate and records of all immunizations.

Children who are presently enrolled in kindergarten need not register for the first grade.

Negro Outpolls Nine in Bluff Council Race

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - J. L. Short, a retired Negro educator, outpolled nine other candidates Tuesday and became one of five councilmen in Poplar Bluff's new council- manager form of government.

Other councilmen are Louis M. Snider Jr., manager of a supermarket; Lee Powers, a medical clinic business manager; Al Hobbs, an industrial arts teacher at Poplar Bluff High School, and Dr. William E. Jackson, a dentist.

One will be chosen mayor by the other four.

Poplar Bluff adopted the city manager form of government in a March 11 referendum; It replaces a 12-member Board of Aldermen and a popularly elected mayor.

Tiflis, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, opened its first subway in 1966. Milan, Italy, began operating a subway in 1964; Lisbon, Portugal, in 1960; Haifa, Israel, in 1959.

CB Radio Club Elects Officers

At their regular May meeting the Bootheel C. B. Radio Club elected the following officers for the coming year. President Ed Morgan, East Prairie - Vice President, Jim Hall, Bloomfield - Secretary, Mrs. Ray Martin, Charleston - Treasurer, Faith Fodge, Sikeston - Refreshments - Emogene Mays, Sikeston.

Plans are being completed for the 4th Annual C. B. Jamboree to be held June 29 at Big Oak State Park, East Prairie. The public is invited to attend.

Any C. B. Radio owner is invited to attend our meetings held the 1st Thursday of each month at Security National Bank.

BRITAIN EXPECTS COMPANY

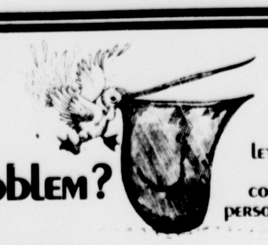
LONDON (AP) — The British Travel Association estimates that more than 4.5 million persons will visit Britain this year and pour more than 400 million pounds ($960 million) into the economy.

Hospital Treats Four

Four persons were treated yesterday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Linda Sue Condict, Sikeston, injured ankle; Patricia Ruth Johnson, East Prairie, injured wrist; George O'Dell, East Prairie, two years old, took some of mother's pills, and Johnny Ward, Sikeston, fell off horse.

The Fashion Corner
NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES AND DRESSES JUST ARRIVED
OPEN NIGHTS
BLODGETT, MO. LOCATED BACK OF BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 471-2130


bill problem?
LET US HELP WITH A CONVENIENT PERSONAL LOAN
1N FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FREE DELIVERY
DUNAGAN'S
PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT. & MON.
YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE
THE FINEST NAME IN MEATS
116 BRANUM 471-4272

CARE TO HAVE A PARTY?
Dunagan's will take all the work and worry out of it whether you want to feed five or fifty. We will prepare and deliver to your home, church or club, anything from Roast Prime Rib to Hot Dogs. Our tray of Hors d'oeuvres are works of art and our salads and vegetables are made the day you use them . . . all in disposable containers. You need only to invite your guests and call Dunagan's.

DUNAGAN'S FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. or more LB. 59c
USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 99c
DUNAGAN'S FINEST PORK STEAK LB. 55c
Blue Bell NO. 1 QUALITY BACON LB. 69c
BOILED HAM ½ LB. 69c
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE LB. 59¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco & Fresh Milk Products.
ALL FLAVORS FROZEN TWIN POPS BOX OF 12 49c
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PLUS ALL AVAILABLE ITEMS IN THURSDAYS RADIO FOOD STORE AD.

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The big-thirst quencher for active people
Satisfying new beverage developed by researchers at University of Florida.
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33 professional football and baseball teams drink Gatorade all through their games. In fact, it's the official major league thirst-quencher. Taste why!
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Gatorade can be enjoyed by active people, even when they're hot and sweaty.
If it works on athletes' big thirsts, think what Gatorade will do for an everyday family thirst.
And tangy, lime-y Gatorade tastes so good, it makes you glad you get thirsty.
Stokely VAN CAMP'S Finest for active people!
Gatorade THIRST QUENCHER
A beverage specially formulated of water, glucose, inorganic salts, and flavorings to quench normal thirst, particularly during periods of physical exertion
Now available for thirsty kids, thirsty Moms, thirsty Dads.
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THE SIKESTON MASONIC LODGE 310 WILL HOLD IT'S 17 th ANNUAL
CHICKEN BARBECUE & FISH FRY - THURSDAY MAY 15
COME AND GET IT
AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE, 320 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
ALL TICKETS $2.00 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. CARRY OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

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The store that cares...about you!

Cooked Hams
"Super Right" Quality SHANK PORTION 38¢ Lb.

Full Butt Portion of Ham		lb. 49¢
Whole or Full Shank Half Ham	16 to 18 Lb. Avg.	lb. 49¢
Ham Slices	or Thick Cut Ham Steaks	lb. 99¢
Wafer Sliced Ham	Fully Cooked	½ Lb. 69¢
Pork Loin Roast	Rib Portion 7 Rib Cut	lb. 48¢
Pork Chops	Quarter Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed	lb. 68¢
Ground Chuck	"Super Right" Pkgs. of 3 Lbs. or More	lb. 78¢
Boneless Roast	"Super Right" Beef Chuck	lb. 88¢
Frozen Fish Sticks	Capn' John's Heat & Eat	1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Strawberries
Jet Fresh From Sunny California — Heaping QUART Carton 68¢

Valencia Oranges	California Large 72 Size	12 for 99¢
Seedless Grapefruit	White 36 Size	10 for 99¢
Cucumbers	Large Select	2 for 29¢
New Red Potatoes		5 Lbs. for 59¢

Golden Cream Style Corn
CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
Your Choice 5 16 Oz. Tins $1.00 Mix or Match

Juice Drink	Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46 oz. Tins 85¢
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte Quality	3 20 oz. Btls $1.00
Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna		3 6 oz. Tins $1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte's Finest	4 16 oz. Tins $1.00

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of a ½-gal. ctn. of Costello's Frozen Dessert.
Coupon Expires Sat., May 17, 1969

KAVA Instant Coffee
SAVE 14¢ 4 oz. Jar 75¢ With This Coupon
Save 14¢ KAVA INSTANT COFFEE 4 oz. Jar 75¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires May 17, 1969

CREMORA Instant Non-Dairy Creamer
SAVE 18¢ 16 oz. Jar 59¢ With This Coupon
Save 18¢ CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 oz. Jar 59¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires May 17, 1969

all Detergent
SAVE 18¢ 49 oz. Pkg. 59¢ With This Coupon
Save 18¢ 3B all DETERGENT 49 oz. Pkg. 59¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires May 17, 1969

Comet
SAVE 8¢ 14 oz. Tin 10¢ With This Coupon
Save 8¢ COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. Tin 10¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires May 17, 1969

All Prices Good Thru, Sat., May 17, 1969
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Coeducation at Yale Brings Flood of Girls' Applications

WASHINGTON — One of the last bastions of male exclusiveness- the private men's college of liberal arts -- is succumbing to an influx of female students. Women's colleges also are moving toward coeducation. But the trend there is less significant than the collapse of the one- sex ideal in the male enclave.

The women's colleges came into existence in the first place largely because girls were either refused admission or given only grudging access to male - dominated facilities of higher education. The women's institutions have never stood so firmly as the men's against coexistence of the sexes on a single campus. Their hospitality to male faculty, for example, has been in sharp contrast to the miniscule showing of female scholars on men's college faculties. Male president of women's colleges are not unusual. A woman heading a men's college is unthinkable.

A changeover to coeducation appears to present more problems of adjustment at men's than at women's colleges. On the other hand, the latter are less likely to experience the avalanche of applications from the opposite sex that descended on leading men's colleges after they announced the fateful decision.

More than 4,300 girls made formal application for admission to Yale for its first year of coeducation, to begin next September. Some 650 were accepted. Tentative plans call for ultimate enrollment of 1,500 women with male enrollment remaining at its present level of around 4,000.

Between the 1966-67 and 1967-68 academic years, 18 all-male and 35 all-female colleges in the United States took steps toward integrating the sexes at the undergraduate level. Over the past year, many others moved in the same direction.

Princeton announced in April that it would admit 130 undergraduate women next September, increasing the number each year until the female enrollment reaches 650 in 1973- 1974. Other men's colleges with definite plans to admit women next September include Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.

In addition, Dartmouth College, Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., Hamilton College and California Institute of Technology (Caltech) at Pasadena are moving toward admission of female students.

Among women's colleges, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, and Connecticut College have taken definite steps toward coeducation. Student demands for coeducation at Smith College are backed by results of a faculty poll showing more than half the members prefer teaching coeducational classes. Student pressure for coeducation is particularly strong at Mount Holyoke.

These colleges have been among the last holdouts against the pressures for coeducation in higher education which have prevailed in recent years. U.S. Office of Education figures show just how far coeducation in higher education has come since it began with the founding in 1837 of Oberlin College, which had an open-door policy. Out of a total of 2,489 institutions listed, only 214 were for men only and 248 for women. A century ago, fewer than one-third of the nation's colleges were coeducational.

Vestiges of sex segregation remain within coeducation. A number of universities officially listed as coeducational maintain separate establishments for female undergraduates, as witness Columbia's Barnard College, Brown's Pembroke, Rutgers' Douglas, Tufts' Jackson, Tulane's Newcomb, and Case Western Reserve's Flora Stone Mather.

In the past, the separate women's college provided the means for maintaining a more restrictive set of rules governing student conduct than prevailed at the men's college. In this permissive age, such differentials are not so readily tolerated. And all campuses, coeducational or not, are under pressure for removal of restrictions on free mingling of sexes outside of the classroom.

Institutions going coeducational for the first time will doubtless be faced with demands for coeducational housing as well as coeducational instruction. Student pressure for complete merging of Radcliffe College with Harvard is essentially a demand for coeducational housing. Radcliffe girls for many years have gone to class with Harvard boys. But the girls feel they are missing the essence of a Harvard education by not being allowed to live in a Harvard house.

Amusement Parks

North America's amusement parks outgross all other forms of recreation. They represent 15 per cent of the world's total and do an annual business of nearly $460 million, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

DAR-ROTARY WINNERS -- Especially pleased with the announcement that they had been chosen as winners of Daughters of the Revolution and Rotary Good Citizenship awards at Portageville High School are these four seniors who posed with Rotarian Hubert Milem (center) at the school awards presentation Monday morning. Shown ar[illegible] to r) - Dennis Fisher and Debby Faries, DAR winners; Becky Wrather and Maurice Eftink, winners of the Rotary award. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

State Leaders Confident Needs Will Be Financed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Three of the state officials most concerned with state appropriations have expressed confidence the legislature will finance the needs of state agencies.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the chairmen of the two appropriations committees, Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, and Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, were quoted to this effect in the May issue if "Demo-memo," the publication of the Democratic State Committee.

"The appropriation-taxation problem is extremely difficult this year," the governor said.

House Passes Bill to Boost Aid to Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most of the action was in the House Monday as it passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase state aid to schools to an eventual 50 per cent share of their cost.

The Senate has passed a similar bill tied to a $31 million increase in cigarette taxes but the state aid formulas in the two bills are different. The House bill was recommended by a special committee which studied school financial problems. Like the Senate version it carries a provision that state aid would be increased only to the extent that money is available. If the state has insufficient funds to finance it fully, amounts would be prorated to the local districts.

The house killed a bill to set up an Occupational Safety and Health Board inside the division industrial inspection and another to raise an estimated $1 million a year by charging a $1 per $1,000 fee on real estate transfers.

Also killed was a bill that would have raised the per diem of the members of the State Personnel Advisory Board which administers the merit sysem from $15 to $30.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor six bills despite a protest from Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, who objected that every House bill acted on by the Senate was killing some pending Senate bill. Time is running out, he said.

Senate leaders had announced plans to hack away at House bills in an attempt to reach House-passed tax measures lower down on the list.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, Ways and Means chairman who will handle the House bills on the floor, said he would not bring them up in any case until the Senate has a better idea how much money will be in next year's budget.

SEMO Shrine Patrol to March in Dexter Parade

DEXTER - Definite addition of the famed 18-man mounted horsemen of the SEMO Shrine Horse Patrol of Sikeston to the nonmotorized parade for the second annual Dexter Strawberry Festival, was announced today by Joe Weber, program committee chairman.

The Sikeston unit, headed by Captain Melvin Dace, plans to execute their famed zig-zag drill, along with a reverse order formation, Captain Dace said.

The annual Strawberry Festival opens at 7 p.m. Monday when 67 lovely local misses will vie for the combined "Miss Dexter" and "Strawberry Queen" title at the Dexter High School Auditorium. Miss Dickie Smythe is the reigning "Miss Dexter" and "Strawberry Queen."

Chairman of the Parade Committee Frank Harma said that the non-motorized "kiddie parade", which will feature kids on scooters, trikes, bikes, afoot and on goat and pony carts, will assemble on the Big Star parking lot at 7 p.m. Friday.

Thursday's feature event sends the champion strawberry pickers of the Kiwanis Club against determined squads representing the Jaycees and the Lions, in a rematch of last year's berry gathering at 10 a.m. on a farm some four miles from Dexter.

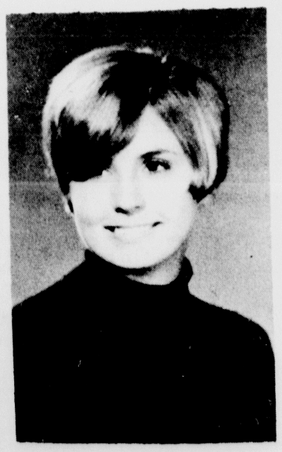
The Alice Rainey Dancers will perform from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on downtown streets Thursday afternoon.

Friday's events, headlined by the parade at 7:30 p.m., includes a Junior Civic Club shortcake, and coffee sale at the old Stovall Building from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m., with proceeds going to the local hospital. A Strawberry auction is slated from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Dexter Merchants will conduct three hourly drawings for a $50 cash prize awarded for each of the drawings, to be held at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Friday. A $50 award will be made at each of the three hourly drawings.

One of the feature events will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday night in an 8 'till Strawberry Festival dance, sponsored by the Dexter Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday events include a dog show at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Dexter Statesman - Messenger newspapers, and an Art Show, sponsored by local interested artists, which will be held from noon until dark on a vacant lot, near the Citizens Bank.



RC is now in town with a bold new look. SAVE 14¢

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Special New Package Introductory Offer!

Get six of the best for 14¢ less. Get the mad, mad cola with the bold new look. Get Royal Crown Cola— The Comer—today. Tastes great!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
14¢ OFF
ON A CARTON OF
ROYAL CROWN® COLA
ROYAL CROWN COLA COMPANY - SIKESTON, MO.
To the Dealer: Your Royal Crown Cola salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated above. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and usual deposit. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

ROYAL CROWN COLA COMPANY - SIKESTON, MO

MATTEL — BEN FRANKLIN GIFT -- A large number of games and toys, valued at some $418, were given to the Sikeston Regoional Diagnostic Clinic Monday through the local Ben Franklin Store, which had designated the hospital as a recipient after receiving authorization from the Mattel Company to give them to some charitable organization. Hospital therapist John Andrews aids one of the three children that were present when the gifts arrived, to pull the strings on a interesting puppet. (Staff Photo).

Electoral Fallacies Cited

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Bill D. Burlison, U. S. Congressman from Missouri's 10th Congressional District, in testimony today before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pointed out past instances in which the Electoral College System of electing a President has broken down. Mr. Burlison also pointed out the weaknesses and fallacies of the two plans mentioned as alternatives to the present system, i.e., the direct plan and the preportional plan. The Congressman stated that he was a strong supporter of the popular election plan and that on the first day of this session of Congress, he had introduced House Joint Resolution No. 13 providing for such.

Mr. Burlison told the committee that he was encouraged by the recent action of the House Judiciary Committee in reporting out favorably the popular election plan. He stated that chances look better for the plan now than they have at any time. Burlison gave it as his opinion that the will of the people is now being felt and recognized by Congressional leaders. The strong public support for the popular election plan is attested by the recent Gallup polls which show in the neighborhood of 80% of the people in favor of the direct election plan. Mr. Burlison said that these polls bear out what he has found in his canvass within his own district in Southeast Missouri.

Burlison reminded the committee of the elections of 1824, 1876, and 1888 when the will of the people was thwarted. In 1824, even though Andrew Jackson received 65,000 votes more than John Quincy Adams, the House of Representatives, upon having the election thrown into the House elected the latter. The next instance was in 1876, when Tilden, though receiving 250,000 votes more than Hayes, saw the Electoral College make Hayes President. The same situation followed than Harrison, was defeated for President by the Electoral College.

Burlison pointed out shortcomings in the district and proportional plans as they relate to immediately past political history. It was pointed out that if the district plan had been in operation in 1960, Mr. Nixon would easily have been elected President though he received 110,000 votes less than John F. Kennedy. Mr. Burlison further pointed out that if the proportional plan had been effective in 1968, Mr. Nixon would not have received a majority of the electoral vote, thus throwing the election into the House of Representatives where Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would very likely have been elected President.

Congressman Burlison expressed his disappointment in the position taken by President Nixon. It was pointed out that Mr. Nixon, though he has stated that he personally favors the popular election plan, supports the proportional plan. This is ostensibly because although he recognized the popular plan is best, he feels that the proportionate plan would have the greatest likelihood of passing Congress and being approved by the States. Mr. Burlison stated that from his observation of the public opinion throughout the country and particularly in Southeast Missouri, his own home district he feels the voters or man-on-the-street or ordinary citizen, has no concern about big state vs. little state; city vs. farm; or other special interest conflicts. The people themselves want the democratic method of selecting the President of the United States, and Mr. Burlison expressed it as his strong hope that his feeling of the people will reach and influence the political leaders in the U. S. Congress and in the states across the nation.

President James Garfield was once a minister. While a college president, he preached an occasional sermon for the Disciples of Christ.

Mail Box

Sikeston Stardard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

We, Lenzie Beck, Joe McCord, Tharon Stallings, and Bob McCord, the owners and operators of Sikeston Auction Company, want to thank the Sikeston Fire Department for a job well done the night our barn burned and also for the fine job they did in all the other fires we had in Sikeston recently.

We also want to thank the Police Department, Sheriff's Office and volunteers for the effort and long hours they have spent stopping the vandalism and arson in our city.

We also thank our many friends and customers for their sympathy with kind words and letters to us. Our plans now are to be back in business as soon as possible with better facilities and giving better service to the farmers, livestock and automobile dealers in our trade area. We are conducting our automobile sale every Wednesday on the old sale barn site.

Very truly yours,
SIKESTON AUCTION COMPANY
Lenzie Beck
Joe McCord
Tharon Stallings
Bob McCord

PAUL FLOWER
GREEN HOUSE

As a promotion bit for "The Reader's Advisor," a guide to literature with trivia about authors, the publishers have sent out an announcement saying that "Vladimir Nobokov is a lepidopterist," which may spur curiosity of the unwashed. The charge may even induce some to go back and read "Lolita," if by this time there is anybody who hasn't read the book.

During the recent presidential campaign, wise guys circulated the rumor, generally as graffiti on walls of non public places, that one candidate "is an extrovert."

All this is of a piece with the old tale about the legislator who campaigned against appropriations for the state university, because he had it on authority of the catalog "that male and female students matriculated together, and were exposed to the same curriculum."

This is not so farfetched as it might seem.

"The Reader's Adviser" also discloses that Joseph Conrad, born a Pole, was 20 years old before he knew a word of English; that Robert Graves rewrites some of his poems as many as 500 times before submitting them to an editor, which might suggest something to poetasters who boast that they dashed off their masterpieces while waiting for the dishwater to get hot.

It is of record also that Thomas Gray rewrote some of the famous "Elegy" quatrains hundreds of times before he was satisfied with them.

Gustav Flaubert spent six years writing "Madame Bovary," and produced a book far more exciting than D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," although not so well ballyhooed by post office censors.

It is convenient, but seldom profitable, to be familiar with these trivia.

Commercial Appeal

Students in textiles and clothing at the School of Home Economics, University of Missouri - Columbia, may concentrate on fashion, merchandising, textiles or clothing and design.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

APPLY ROOTWORM CHEMICALS WHILE PLANTING OR CULTIVATING?

Should a farmer apply rootworm chemicals while he is planting, or wait and make a basal application while he is cultivating?

George Thomas, Extension entomologist at the University of Missouri - Columbia, says the answer involves several factors including planting date, time of rootworm egg hatch, choice of rootworm chemicals, rainfall following application of chemicals, and the hazards of waiting for a basal application.

The anticipated residual life of the recommended rootworm insecticides varies between compounds and may range from three weeks to six or seven weeks. With the exception of diazion, research has shown row band application at planting (up to four or five weeks ahead of rootworm egg hatch) will give as good if not better results than basal applications during early June.

For maximum effectiveness, basal application should be made between May 15 and the first week of June. Basal applications must be lightly covered with soil but not deeper than two inches.

PRUNE TREES AND SHRUBS

The time to prune shade trees of the birch, maple, and flowering dogwood species is in the early summer after they have leafed out good. The reason for this is that if pruned earlier they produce large quantities of unsightly sap at the cut surfaces. The "Bleeding" of sap is not too serious on the tree othe than it does draw flies and other insects which are a nuisance to man.

Be sure and remove all dead, diseased and crossed branches. Keep in mind that you want a good shaped tree when you finish. Do not seriously crop a top out of nice symmetrical shaped trees and ruin it forever. Paint the "cuts" with a good tree wound paint after trimming.

Flowering trees and shrubs that bloom in spring can best be pruned after flowering. The reason for this is that the early blooming plants like forsythia, dogwood, lilac, and mockorange bloom from buds produced during the previous year.

You can take cuttings from Hydrangeas in May and root them in pots. These plants will be excellent for setting out next spring after they bloom.

Public and private out-patient clinics in the U. S. now number a little over 2,000; many of them are part time. At least 4,000 full time clinics are needed to have one clinic per 50,000 population as recommended by best informed mental health professionals.

For the clergy, your mental health association has a series of pamphlets to help them recognize when a person is mentally ill; to help refer a person for proper help; and to help a mental patient's family cope with their loved one's hospitalization. Support your Mental Health Association in this education effort.

For information on the available psychiatric services in your community consult your mental health association. They'll tell you the type, extent and how to go about getting care at a mental hospital, clinic, or rehabilitation center. Your local association is the Tri-County Mental Health Association. Box 434, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

MAYOR ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN has proclaimed the time between May 11 and June 15 as Multiple Sclerosis Month in Sikeston. With Mayor Ziegenhorn is Dan Norton, right, who is chairman of the Scott County organization. He announced today that door - to - door solicitations will be made in Sikeston May 16, 17 and 18.

Trade Deficits High

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France Tuesday announced big foreign trade deficits—a record high in Paris—for April, raising fears for the stability of their currencies and the possibility of renewed crisis in Europe's money markets.

The Board of Trade announced that Britain's monthly deficit climbed $16.8 million, further dimming the country's hopes of getting out of the red this year.

Provisional figures announced in Paris put April's record deficit at $272 million.

In the London foreign exchange market, the pound immediately skittered off 18.5 points to a fraction below $2.38½. the official rate is $2.40.

The Board of Trade blamed higher imports and lower exports on the tail end of the American dock strike. Exports were still delayed in April but pent-up imports from the United States were flooding in.

On any one day there are 753,000 persons under psychiatric care in hospitals.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MAY 15 & 16

Dairy Queen®

24¢ Shake Sale

Eat, drink and be merry!

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DAIRY QUEEN
2021 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Learue & McKinnie
WE SELL MONEY ORDERS SMITH ST. MINER STORE

GOOD FOOD at BETTER PRICES

CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
ROUND STEAK LB 99¢
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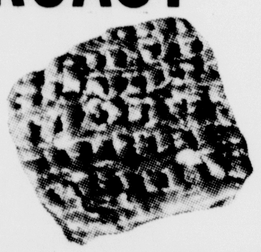


CUBE STEAK LB 99¢
SMOKE JOWL LB 33¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA LB 49¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB 31¢

LEARUE & McKINNIE — COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE — LEARUE & McKINNIE

1 PACKAGE OF SOFT-WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE 9¢ with this coupon
EXPIRATION DATE: Wed. May 21
LEARUE & McKINNIE — LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER — LEARUE & McKINNIE

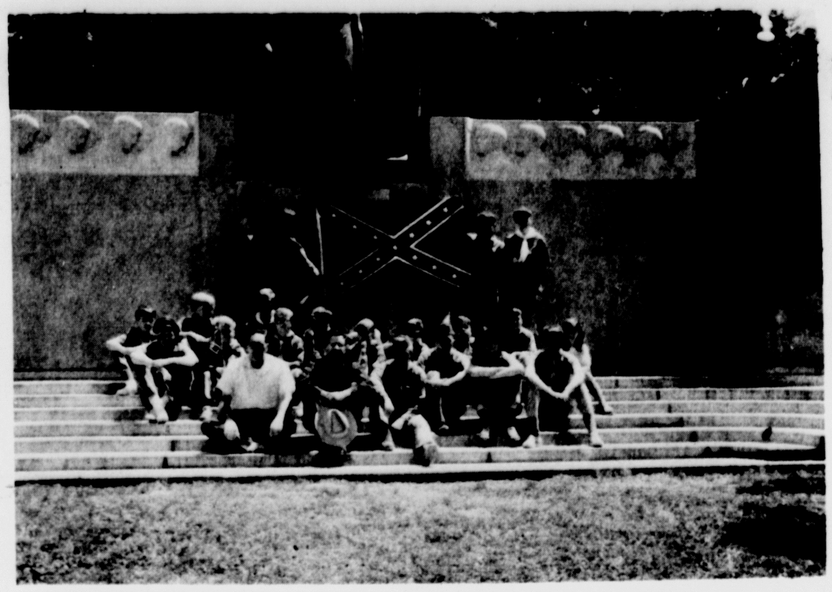
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

GROCERIES

JACK SPRAT SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 29¢
JACK SPRAT PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ JAR 59¢
ROSEDALE CORN 303 CAN 8/99¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 10¢
BUSH'S SPINACH 303 CAN 6/99¢
BUSH'S CHOPED KRAUT 303 CAN 5/99¢
HUNT TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢
FIRESIDE FIG BAR 2LB PKG 39¢
BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ CAN 79¢
SEALTEST SUNDAE PKG
BUSH'S CUT SHELLY BEANS 303 CAN 5/99¢
BUSH'S GREEN BEANS
HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/89¢

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT EA 5¢
LEMONS 235 SIZE DOZ 29¢
CUCUMERS & BELL PEPER EA 5¢



MEMBERS OF SCOUT troop 41 and leaders took a trip to Shiloh, Tenn., where they hikes two of six hiking trails, Apr. 26-27. Seated at the park monument are leaders, Jerry Jampton, scoutmaster, Bill Shaw, assistant, Durwood Dover, assistant, Dr. John Sargent, committeeman, and Boy Scouts Mike Marsh, Ken Harbin, Dennis Meyer, Paul Fisher, Mike Lacy, Jim Butler, Joe Jacob, Tim Stamp, Mike Irwin, Ron McCormick, Craig Vogil, Jim Dover, Bill Black, Mark Shaw, Kevin Gates, Prince McDougal, David Ziegenhorn, and Girl Scout Michele Sargent. Parents of the boys also made the trip.

Harvard Case Shows Tragedy-Yielding to Student Demands

SICKNESS AT HARVARD

Nowhere has the tragedy of American higher education and irresponsible and fearful leadership demonstrated itself more clearly than in the case of the Harvard Corporation, which runs the university, yielding to the demands of the extremist leftwing Students for A Democratic Society.

The Harvard Corporation gave way in accepting a Harvard University faculty proposal to reduce the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) to an extra-curricular activity. This is precisely what the SDS had demanded in seizing the university s administration building and sparking a student strike.

This appeasement ofthe SDS is all the more shocking inasmuch as Harvard is America's oldest university and long was considered its finest educational institution. This no longer can be considered the case. A university that regards instruction in defense of the United States of America as no more than an extra-curricular activity certainly is not entitled to respect and does not stand for the moral values that underlie a free society.

The ROTC is an institution that every college and university should be proud to have on its campus. Without ROTC, the United States would hav had an extremely difficult time finding the officers necessary to lead the countless formations fielded in defense of American freedom in World War II, and Korea, for instance. The service academies cannot begin to supply the number of officers needed in times of national emergency.

The American people, viewing the action of the Harvard Corporation and faculty, have no choice but to conclude that love of country, faith in American institutions--patriotism, in a word, has been terribly eroded at Harvard. Who now would want to send a son to Harvard? What would h learn there? Certainly, thee is n evidence that he would learn love for this great Republic or gain any understanding of the importance of service to his country.

Some of the radicals involved in protests at Harvard have expressed resentment of defense studies conducted at the university and at other colleges. Perhaps the time has come to remove defense studies from Harvard and other institutions where patriotism seems to be discounted and to transfer the study programs to other institutions where American values are cherished and where there is an environment of faith in the United States.

Indeed it may be time for the Congress to consider stripping all federal aid from Harvard and other institutions that demonstrate they will not stand by America in its hour of danger.

It is unlikely that many patriotic citizens, reading of the downgrading of the ROTC, will want their tax dollars to be channeled to Harvard for any program whatsoever or under any conditions. If Harvard won't treat the ROTC with the dignity and respect it deserves, then a god case can be made that Harvard doesn't deserve a dollar in federal assistance. Let other institutions, where patriotism is cherished, have the benefit of the federal activities.

Fortunately, the U.S. is not without academic leaders who are willing to condemn current trends and developments at Harvard. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of embattled San Francisco State College, has spoken out against the Harvard faculty for failing to support use of the police against campus hoodlums. "A bunch of kids come in," he said, "and bodily carry out the dean. They occupy the building and start rifling secret files. That's the time and place to call the cops." He pointed out, however, that the faculty woldn't support use of police. Dr. Hayakawa accused the Harvard faculty of "deep rooted prejudice" against policemen.

It is tragic that university trustees or faculty members should condone violenceby radical students but instantly condemn use of lawful force by policemen. The trustees and faculty members in effect uphold mob rule.

Something is very wrong with an "intellectual" who adopts such a double-standard, who has such a distorted psychological reaction. The Harvard decision reflects a sick academic society, an appeasement of brutal and irrational elements. Something, obviously, must be wrong with a Harvard "education" if basic logic and basic values of a law-abiding society are rejected by professors and trustees.

Americans cannot overlook the seriousness of the sickness from which Harvard is suffering. It needs to be dealt with before it reaches epidemic proportions.

Students Jog with Flag To Protest Protestors

By CAMERON BLOCH
Associated Press Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Bearing an American flag, 30 seniors of Owensboro Catholic High School have completed an 180-mile relay jog as a protest against campus protestors.

The youths, tired but happy, finished their 22-hour journey from the state capitol at Frankfort Monday.

"We had a job to do that was more or less patriotism," said Mike Mills, one of the joggers. "If we failed, then the whole school had failed. We did the job."

Tom St. Maxens, the student government president, who conceived the idea for the patriotic run, commented "The stiffness is just beginning to settle in on everybody."

Earlier the mood was one of jubilation, as a 100-car entourage led the group into Owensboro.

"It seemed everybody in town had turned out to welcome us," said one runner.

Senior Class President Bernie Ballard carried the flag the last leg. "The closer I got to the high school, the faster I wanted to go," said Ballard.

At the end of the journey, St. Maxens ran the flag up the pole in front of the school while a crowd of 200 joined in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and singing the national anthem.

The relay started Sunday afternoon with the first runner, Phil Carrico, carrying the flag which had been flown over both the nation's capitol at Washington and the state capitol.

The boys traveled in groups of six, jogging all night through intermittent, chilling rain.

While some ran, others found time to nap in cars, a house under construction and even in a jail. Grayson County Jailer Franklin Stanton treated the boys who slept in his cells to breakfast.

Six autos manned by friends and relatives followed the boys as they made their way along Kentucky's hilly back roads.

As the sun came up, people began to appear along the roadside to cheer the students home.

"We might have been tired, but when we saw all the people to meet us, we were rejuvenated," said Carl Greenwell.

When it was all over St. Maxens said he hoped the run would become an annual event.

It is not a disgrace to have a mental or emotional problem. It's really a matter of degree, because everyone has such problems from time to time. Many of these problems can be treated today without leaving job or family through newly instituted day or evening treatment programs.

Heart Assn. to Meet

ST. LOUIS -- The 20th annual meeting of American Heart association, May 16, at Holiday Inn, 4483 Lindell, will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Campbell Moses, associated executive director, of the association.

He is associate professor of medicine, University of Pittsburgh.

Other speakers are Dr. M. Remson Behrer, Washington university, St. Louis; H. Mitchell Perry, Washington university; Dr. Jack McConough, St. Louis university; and Dr. Glenn O. Turner, Springfield.

A report on the 1969 heart fund and recognition to founding officers, will be given.

Highway Commission Requests Bids

The Missouri State Highway Commission today issued a request for bids to be opened May 23 for improvement or construction work on 118 miles of the state's highways in 15 counties. The estimated cost of this work is $23,250,000.

Included in the call is 72.6 miles of Interstate system work expected to cost $11,750,000; 7.8 miles of Primary system and 14.7 miles of Urban system improvements estimated to cost $6,750,000; and 23.2 miles of Supplementary (farm to market) system projects expected to cost $4,750,000.

Interstate system work includes:

PLATTE: Interstate Route 635- 0.8 mile grading, culverts, signing and variable width concrete pavements about a mile north of the Fairfax bridge in Riverside.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70- - fencing along a 1.6 - mile stretch from east of Lee's Summit Road to east of Interstate Route 470.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70 - repairing bridge floors at Broadway and at Grand Avenue in Kansas City.

FRANKLIN — ST. LOUIS: Interstate Route 44 - - safety project (construction and modification of guard rail, median obstacles, fencing, lighting, signing, drainage and guard cable for the reduction of traffic hazards) along a 23.8-mile stretch from the Bourbeuse River easterly to the Meramec River.

WARREN — ST. CHARLES: Interstate Route 70- safety project along a 43.6- mile stretch from the Montgomery county line east to the St. Louis county line.

ST. LOUIS: Interstate Route 44 - 2.8 miles grading, culverts, bridging, lighting, traffic signals, signing and two 48-foot portland cement concrete pavements from Sappington Road to Old Orchard Road. Seventeen bridge structures, three overhead sign trusses and one retaining wall are included.

Urban system improvements include:

SCOTT: ROUTE Y - 0.6 mile grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from the west urban limits of Sikeston to U.S. Business Route 61.

Supplementary system work includes:

MADISON: Route A -- 1.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging and bituminous mat surfacing from Route B, northerly. Includes a new bridge over Greasey Creek.

MADISON: Route A -- 1.1 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from U.S. Route 67, east.

MADISON: Route F -- 0.5 mile grading, culverts and seal coat surfacing from Route A, north.

SCOTT: Route Y - 4.5 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from Route Z at Salcedo east to Sikeston.

Fortas Affair May Lead To Passage of Bill

By JACK KNEECE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators hope their bill demanding full financial disclosure by congressmen will ride to passage on the crest of controversy over the Justice Abe Fortas fee incident.

Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., said they decided Monday to add federal judges to the bill's disclosure provisions in an effort to pick up support from senators concerned about Fortas' financial dealings.

Hart and Case have tried for several years to require House and Senate members to make public all outside income and holdings. Last session their bill came within four votes of passing the Senate.

But they said they didn't become optimistic about passage — this year until the Fortas affair —the cyclone of criticism that whirled in after Life magazine charged the Supreme Court justice received and kept for 11 months $20,000 from the family of since-imprisoned financier Louis E. Wolfson.

Fortas said a check was "tendered" but returned without acceptance. He denied ever trying to influence the situation involving Wolfson.

Amid the controversy Case decided to offer an amendment to extend their bill's provisions to the federal judiciary.

"I don't see how we can complain in the Senate about the Supreme Court justices," said Hart, "when we don't have full disclosure ourselves.

He added the traditional answer by Senate opponents to disclosure efforts is: "We come up for review by the electorate every six years anyway."

"I wonder how the electorate can make a fair judgment when the assets of a senator are not available for public view," Hart said.

Both houses of Congress adopted in the last session limited disclosure rules, but neither provides full public disclosure.

Senate disclosures are made in sealed envelopes to be opened only on orders of the Senate Committee on Standards and Conduct.

Referring to this, Case said, "The partial disclosure we have just made has gotten people somewhat used to the idea" Case said.

"At the same time, the fact of its partial nature makes the present rule seem hypocritical and repels many people who feel full disclosure is the only way to shake off the stigma that still attaches," he said.

SDS Plants Rebellion Seeds in High Schools

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Students for a Democratic Society is now moving into the high schools.

This loosely knit youth group, responsible for some of the most violent college riots of the past year, aims at adapting some of its more effective techniques for precollege youngsters.

SDS is writing operations pamphlets for the teen-agers.

SDS college groups are sponsoring junior chapters in public schools near the campuses.

SDS leaders are acting as advisers to help students develop effective attacks on high school principals, teachers and school regulations. They're giving advice on what techniques will cause the most disruption in the schools.

They're pushing the publication of teen-age underground newspapers on the high school campuses.

One SDS pamphlet for the high school set reads in part: "Even such seemingly destructive actions as starting trash can fires and pulling fire alarms are actually forms of protest directed at the school as it is now constituted. . . .

"Not only the defense of hair and clothing styles against administration attack, but the adoption of such styles themselves indicates a general disgust with the values and attitudes that our generation has been force-fed."

It is impossible to determine at this writing how successful the SDS recruiters will be on the high school campuses.

But in this reporter's experience in Asia, the very young, when aroused, are much more violent than their elder brothers.

Mao Tse-tung made heavy use of his high school and pre-high school youth in the Red Guards. The high school group is very violent in Japan.

In South Vietnam's turbulent period of antigovernment riots a few years back, the great bulk of the demonstrators frequently were youngsters from 8 to 17. Many were subteens. The oldest member of one very effective rioting group was 11, its spokesman 10. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have made widespread use of youngsters, 8 to 16. The adventure—and possession of weapons—has appealed to them.

Castro in Cuba found very young boys extremely valuable—reckless in their enthusiasm, once indoctrinated very difficult to sway, and ready to die for what his men had taught them.

In a high school near my home sometime back, a great many students participated in a sitdown strike against an injustice. Students told this reporter later that they had joined in, even though they weren't sure what the strike was about, because they had sympathy for their fellows, whatever the problem was. They found out later that the act of injustice being protested had never occurred.

Carbon Monoxide Fumes Overcome 44 IRS Employes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Carbon monoxide fumes overcame 44 women employes of the Internal Revenue Service in a federal office in suburban Grandview, Mo., Monday.

All were taken to hospitals for treatment. One was admitted for observation overnight.

Glen Johnson, Grandview fire chief, said the fumes came from a gas water heater and were spread through the building by an improperly ventilated air conditioner. The carbon monoxide level in the office measured two tenths of a per cent, police said. Johnson said five tenths of a per cent was considered fatal.

Two tenths of a per cent could be fatal if inhaled more than a short time, he said. "These people were very lucky," the chief added.

Mrs. Bobby Blanks, acting unit supervisor at the office, said the women had been complaining of headaches for several weeks, and the problem became serious after the air conditioner was turned on several days ago.

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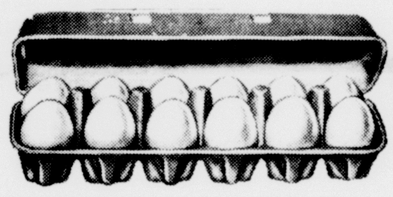

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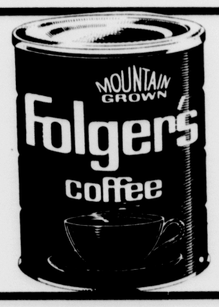

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BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS PKG 19¢
12 IN PKG

SHOP THE STORE WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY DAY

Mass Transit Plan To Stir Debate

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blueprint for a multibillion dollar attack on mass transit problems Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe is expected to send to the White House in two weeks is certain to stir strong debate within the administration.

One issue will involve the financing Volpe has indicated he will use for the program. Another problem could arise because the plan is expected to lack specific proposals for action.

But, Volpe says, "I'm a fighter and I expect to see this through.

Volpe admits his researchers have not been able to come up with a cheap, practical way to move masses of people into, out of and around the nation's cities.

But a Volpe aide says this doesn't mean there is any doubt about the need for money.

"You've got to have the money should the answer be found," an aide said. "You've got to be ready to go with this situation because the problem becomes more severe each and every day. "It should have been grappled with 110 years ago."

The financing is expected to involve a trust fund concept used in the federal highway construction program and advocated by Volpe in a recently proposed airport construction bill.

Opposition to this financing by some administration economists has resulted in the temporary halt to the airport bill, which the White House returned to Volpe for further study.

Although the trust fund approach has proved highly successful in building highways, some government economists oppose extending it to other areas because it commits funds in advance, making them immune to budget cutters.

"If you don't like a trust fund, then you suggest an alternative that will get the job done," Volpe says he has told opponents of the concept.

The new administration's position on mass transit has been somewhat unclear although President Nixon made solving congestion in the cities one of 10 major goals.

The Johnson administration gave mass transit No. 1 priority among transportation problems and Volpe vehemently denies the Republicans have downgraded it, although the first two bills pushed out of his department were aviation measures.

The secretary mentioned the billion dollar figure for mass transit for the first time at a New York news conference Friday, saying the program being worked on would grow to "about $1 billion in two or three years." Volpe also said the program ultimately would amount to a billion dollars a year.

He declined to say how much money would be sought initially and when, but presumably nothing would be requested until fiscal 1971. The Nixon administration canceled a request for an additional $25 million for new research money in the 1970 fiscal year starting July 1.

The White House noted that $39 million already was available for research and demonstration and said that amount "is probably about all that could be effectively used."

MORE THAN 70 YEARS old is the suit worn at the Oran Centennial, Saturday afternoon, opening the summer long festivities. The suit was the wedding suit of the late Frank Bice, and given to Paul P. Halter Sr. The wearer is Curtis Halford, who is decked out in the old frocktail suit, still in excellent condition.

Cotton Varieties Need To Fit the Soil Type

Cotton varieties need to be chosen to fit the soil type and other conditions that exist at planting time.

Stoneville 213 is probably the most widely grown cotton variety in Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties. This variety does well on most soils including those infested with verticillium wilt. It lacks the spinning quality however of some of the newer varieties. Auburn M is a cotton variety which excells other varieties on sandy soils infested with wilt-root knot nematode disease. This is also the variety to plant late, (generally after May 15th). Mo - Del a new variety introduced this year is similar to Auburn m except it has higher spinning quality.

Deltapine 45A, Deltapine 16, and Stoneville 7A can be grown under the same conditions as Stoneville 213. These varieties produce a fiber of good spinning quality.

Where verticillium wilt is a very serious problem deltapine 45A is the recommended variety.

On clay (gumbo) soils Deltapine 45A, Rex Smooth leaf, Auburn M, Stoneville 213, Deltapine 16 and Coker 201 are the recommended varieties.

It will pay a cotton producer to give careful consideration to the cotton variety he plants on a particular field and on a particular date.

There is a detailed report on the performance of cotton varieties available at all cotton gins in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties. It is a yellow backed publication prepared by W. F. Suppenfield, cotton breeder and Joe Scott Extension Field Crops specialist at the Delta Center in Portageville. This booklet contains information on the performance of cotton on different soils at different locations for the years 1963-68.

Biblical Rivers

Pishon, Gihon and Hiddekel were the rivers of the Garden of Eden. The Gihon is believed to be the modern Nile; the Hiddekel is the Tigris, and the Pishon may have been the Indus of India or the sea surrounding the Arabian peninsula.

Choose Soybean Variety with Care

BLOOMFIELD Farmers should select soybean varieties for planting this season very carefully, according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director. This is one very important thing they can do to help insure the highest possible profit from the soybean crop.

Soybean varieties are recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture according to varietal maturity and soil type. Variety recommendations for Southeast Missouri are listed below:

Early season varieties recommended for sands and sandy loam soils are Kent and Custer, while Clark 63 and Custer are recommended for clay soils. Mid-season varieties recommended for sands and sandy loam soils include Hill, Dyer, York, and Dare, and those recommended for clay soils are Hill, Dare, and York. Full-season varieties recommended for sands and sandy loam soils are Hood, Pickett, Lee, Lee 68, and Ogden, while Hood, Ogden, and Lee 68 are recommended for clay soils. Custer, Dyer, or Pickett should be planted on soils known or believed to be infested with soybean cyst nematode.

Two-year average results of experimental tests conducted in 1967 and 1968 on various soil types throughout this area as outlined below may serve as a guide as to varieties to plant.

YIELD, BUSHELS/ACRE
Variety Irrigated Non Irrigated
SHARKEY CLAY

(GUMBO), PORTAGEVILLE	
Wayne	24.7 16.9
Clark 63	28.0 18.0
Custer	24.7 16.2
Kent	24.2 15.1
Scott	20.8 17.0
Dare	37.2 23.9
Hill	32.6 21.4
Dyer	29.9 22.4
Delmar	26.7 16.4
Lee	34.5 24.0
York	32.8 20.2
Pickett	31.5 25.8
Ogden	29.3 18.4
Hood	27.0 21.2
Bragg	30.8 29.1
SILT LOAM, ESSEX	
Wayne	44.1 40.0
Clark 63	48.5 34.4
Custer	45.6 37.5
Kent	47.9 39.2
Delmar	44.9 42.4
Dyer	47.6 32.8
Dare	47.5 40.4
Hood	45.7 42.9
Ogden	43.5 42.2
Lee	37.7 39.6
Davis	39.4 37.1
Pickett	31.3 36.2
SAND, BERTRAND	
Wayne	50.3 -----
Clark 63	52.8 -----
Kent	48.6 -----
Custer	41.3 -----
Delmar	49.3 -----
Dare	46.1 -----
Dyer	43.3 -----
Hill	42.8 -----
Ogden	46.1 -----
Hodd	44.1 -----
David	43.4 -----
Lee	42.3 -----
Pickett	35.6 -----

Technology Can Also Create Problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The electronic computer, the brains of information processing and automation, is now developing a serious paperwork problem. But another technological marvel, the instant recorder, is coming to the rescue.

The new equipment, which only recently reached the commercial stage, eliminates a frustrating bottleneck in computer usage and opens up new possibilities for the use of information.

In the nation's electronic computers there is stored an incredible amount of information. However, this material is of no use unless it can be retrieved from the computer in which it is stored electronically.

The conventional method is to obtain a printout. That is, the computer magnetic tapes or disks are hooked to an impact printer that is quite similar to an electric typewriter. It types out on paper the stored information.

This printer is fast by most standards, recording the computer's output at the rate of 1,000 to 1,200 lines a minute. No human secretary could come within a small percentage of that speed.

Electronic computers operate in the billionths of seconds, however, and impact printers simply can't keep pace. The computer is forced to slow down.

Moreover, tons of paper can pile up and this paper must be collated, bound and stored. As the storage pile gets larger it also becomes less accessible, presenting still another retrieval problem.

But just as certainly as technology creates problems it also is nourished by them. And so to the rescue comes a new technology: instant filming, sometimes called microfilming.

Once in order to record the output of a computer the microfilmer had to obtain a printout and then photograph it. This, of course, did nothing to eliminate the bottleneck, for output still was limited by the typewriter.

Now that step has been eliminated by machines that convert the electronic impulses to drawings, symbols and words, and simultaneously film them.

Recording speeds vary depending on the machine used but range from 60,000 to 90,000 characters a second, which equals about 20,000 to 25,000 lines a minute.

At that rate the computer can pour its brains onto film and then get back to the more profitable business of answering inquiries or performing analyses.

POLLY'S POINTERS

New Rubber Plant Started From Old One

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Clara can start a new rubber plant from her too-tall one by using the following method: Make a cut into the stem of the plant about two-thirds of the way through. Keep the cut open by putting a tiny pebble or a toothpick in it. Wrap moist spagnum moss around the cut, enclose it in a sheet of thin plastic (perhaps a dry-cleaner's bag) and tie the ends to form a moisture-proof pack. When roots form, cut off below the pack and pot the top plant in soil. New shoots will grow from the old plant—BARBARA

DEAR GIRLS—Some "in the know" suggest that when using the above airlayering process the "wound" be dusted with a root-producing hormone before wrapping it in the moss. When the roots appear in the moss and the branch is cut off and potted it should be kept in a shady, moist place for a few weeks.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—After awhile drapery hooks become corroded and rough and it is an expense to replace them. Sometime in the past I think I read somewhere about using glycerin on them and wonder if anyone knows about this or some other way to improve them. I would have gladly paid a bit more when they were bought to acquire stainless steel ones or something that would not have deteriorated so much.—MARY ANNE

DEAR POLLY—I felt important after winning a dollar for a Pointer as I got so many phone calls. I sent clippings to our son in the service and the one in college. I still have two sons at home and found a need for a snack corner of some kind. Now I put snacks such as cookies, nuts, corn chips, candy, etc., in glass jars so the children can see what is available without digging around in the cupboards and refrigerator. This keeps them more orderly and the treats look pretty in the jars. The children also like this very much.—MRS. M. B.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

BIG STAR

Spring FOOD Specials

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FOR FRYING OR BAR-B-QUING FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 48¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB 29¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 57¢

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK EA 10¢

CENTRAL FULLY COOKED BONELESS CHEF'S HAM WHOLE LB 97¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES 3 LB 49¢

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢

PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL PICKLES QT 39¢

KRAFT Miracle Whip QT 47¢

KRAFT'S PURE APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 27¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

BLUE RIBBON NAPKINS 60 CT 9¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

50% OFF ON 1000'S OF NON FOOD & HOUSEWARE ITEMS

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CAN 49¢

OCOMA TURKEY OR MEAT LOAF DINNER EA 29¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 LB CAN 2.97¢

WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢

BORAX Fab SAVE 40¢ GIANT SIZE

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

Royal ALL FLAVORS

FOR ICED TEA AMERICAN ACE TEA ½ LB PKG 49¢

CAN HEINZ California TOMATO SOUP 10¢

ICE CREAM CONES 8 IN PKG 10¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

BORDENS GLACIER ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

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HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies or Cakes EA 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN EA 98¢

FRUITED COFFEE RING 59¢

TURKEY & DRESSING LIVER & ONIONS

CHICKEN & DUMPLINS SWISS STEAK

HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

HOME GROWN SOLID FIRM STRAWBERRIES QT 39¢

GLOBE YELLOW CABBAGE LB 5¢

ONIONS LB 9¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS LB BAG

CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO BAG

FRESH GREEN CUCUMBERS EA

GREEN PEPPERS EA

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET CORN 6 LGE EARS 49¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB 49¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

MIX OR MATCH BUSH'S SPAGHETTI, GREAT NORTHERN BEANS,

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS HOMINY, BLACKEYES 10 300 SIZE CAN 89¢ LIMIT 10

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 $1.00 303 CAN

BUSH OR HAPPY VALUE PEAS 10¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO TOMATO SAUCE

VAN CAMP TUNA 3 CAN 69¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 29¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

DELMONTE'S PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00

LIMIT 1 With $5.00 Add. Pur.

RECORD ARTIST Narvel Felts, is given the red carpet treatment by the City of St. Louis, by George Edick, left, representative for Mayor Alfonso Cervantes. A proclamation was issued the guest star of country music, who introduced two new records on a recent Charlotte Peters show.

Peace Corps Test Saturday

Southeast Missouri area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, May 17 at the Post of Buff Post Office.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

One Per Cent Repair Loans Are Available

Bobby R. Hicks, County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration serving Scott and Mississippi Counties, announces that funds are available to eligible applicants to make various repairs and improvements to their homes.

To be eligible a person must be the owner and personally occupy the dwelling to be repaired, be without financial resources to take care of the repairs, be at least 21 years of age, and live in open country or in a town with a population of less than 5500. These repair loans can be made for such items as repairing roofs, new windows, screens, storm doors and windows, repairing structural supports, installing sanitary water supply, bathrooms, and any other repairs which will reduce health hazards. These loans can be made in amounts not to exceed $150 with a repayment period of up to 10 years.

Anyone interested in a loan of this type should contact the Farmers Home Administration Office which is located at 215 N. New Madrid Street, at Sikeston, Missouri, in the upstairs of the old Post Office Building.

21 Area Men Enlist in Navy

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy D. McBryar is recruiting 21 men of the Cape Girardeau area who are young men into various Navy Programs. They are as follows; Michael H. Frazier, Mounds City, Ill., Stanley C. Newell, Cairo, Ill., David L. Reisinger, Cairo, Ill., Robert D. Ervin, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Donald C. Bryars, Charleston, Mo., Paul R. Braun, Perryville, Mo., Edgar D. Lasville, Perryville, Mo., David F. Williams, Sikeston, Mo., Harry G. Menkin Jr., Sikeston, Mo., Larry W. Floyd, Sikeston, Mo., Michael L. Jones, Oak Ridge, Mo., Michael J. Laird, Matthews, Mo., Dwight M. Craft, Neelys Landing, Mo., Rodney W. Reihn, Jackson, Mo., Timothy E. Suhre, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Michael B. Cairo, Ill., Rickey L. Newsom, Sikeston, Mo., Roy L. Cotner, Overland, Mo., Jimmy L. West, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Roy L. Abernathy, Perryville, Mo., Donald M. Heidbrder, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Tim Suhr, Mike Ice, Rick Newsome, Roy Cotner, Jim West, Roy Cotner, Jim West, Roy Abernathy, and Don Heidbreder, enlisted in the Navy's CACHE (120 day delay) Program. The CACHE Program allows qualified young men or women to enlist but choose a later date to start their active duty. Under CACHE an applicant may select a date up to 120 days after his original enlistment to go on active duty.

All the men going on active duty were sent to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. Four of them, Stanley Newell, Dave Reisinger, Mike Frazier, and Don Bryars, originally enlisted in the CACHE Program but were recently discharged from CACHE to enlist for active duty. At Great Lakes these men will be taught the basic skills required for life at Sea.

Father of Four Drafted But May Not Have to Go

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A to young father of four children, her drafted amid a morass of red tape he didn't understand resigned to begin shipped to Vietnam, was told by the Army today he might not have to go after all.

The Pentagon told Pvt. Harold C. Vennemann, 22, it was canceling his orders to report Wednesday to Ft. Lewis, Wash., to prepare for assignment overseas.

Instead, Vennemann was told to report to nearby Ft. Leavenworth Kan., where he will be assigned pending processing of his application for a hardship discharge.

The Army acted on the request of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., whose office got into the act after publication of the story in The Kansas City Star telling of Vennemann's plight.

"It's great, that's all I can say," rejoiced the young soldier. Vennemann had faced the prospect of leaving his 21-year-old wife, Clara, to take care of their four children on Army pay and allotments totaling about $210 a month. She is expecting their fifth child in August.

Drafted last Dec. 2, Vennemann had lost a comfortable home, furniture and car, and he had to move his family into a shoddy apartment which rents for $15 a month. He had been earning $600 a month as a sod layer and punch press operator when he was drafted and allowed his mortaged property to be repossed.

"We had a nice house, with nice furniture, but when people want their money and you don't have it, there's just nothing you can do," he had said before the good news came.

"I wouldn't mind service," he said, surveying the bare apartment, "if it just wouldn't be so hard on my wife and kids. I just can't send enough money to Clara. It's just too hard on her."

By was he drafted?

"I think," said Alfred Talbut, a Red Cross official, "that Mr. Vennemann received notices from his draft board which he did not return, and this is what got him drafted."

A clerk at the draft board office said Vennemann formerly was classified 3-A, entitled to deferment as a father living with his family. But a man must prove each year that he deserves 3-A.

Venneman was changed to 1-A eligible for the draft, in June, 1967, the clerk said, after he failed to return forms mailed to him.

"I have no record of his having been drafted," said the clerk, who asked that her name not be used. "Lots of records and things were mailed to him, and there were no replies."

Vennemann said he thought he had filled out all the papers sent to him, and he didn't know he could get a draft.

"When I first went into the Army an officer told me I never should have drafted in the first place, Venneman said. "He did everything he could to help me, too."

Vennemann said he had taken papers to his officers at Ft. Wood and Ft. Ord, seeking a hardship discharge, but "they didn't want to mess with the red tape."

The office of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., was told about Vennemann's case Monday and an official there said an investigation would be made immediately.

University of Missouri Competition Gets Stiffer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Surveys shown that freshmen entering the University of Missouri - Columbia (UMC) have ranked high in their high school classes and on ability tests.

A recently published Freshman Class Profile from the UMC Admissions Office reveals that their academic performances have matched promise.

In each of the last three years, 46% of the freshman class ranked in the top 10% of all students taking the School and College Aptitude Test. Sixty-nine per cent of the 1966 and 1967 freshmen and 71% of the 1968 freshmen ranked in the upper third of their high school classes.

The median grade average for freshmen during their first semester climbed steadily. From a 2.06 class average in 1965, the grade average has climbed to a 2.28 for the 1968 freshman class (based on a 4.0 scale).

The number of freshmen ranking in the top third - 2.67 to 4.00 - grew from 27% in 1966 to 31.1% in 1968. Those in the middle third - 1.34 to 2.66 - increased from 55% to 57% and the number making below 1.34 decreased from 16% to 13.7%. The report lists 31 courses which are predominantly freshman in enrollment, the number of freshmen in each course and the A to F grade distribution for each year.

The profile also includes a breakdown of the number of freshmen entering each of the eight main divisions and further separates the number in each division by sex. The College of Arts and Science enrolled the largest group each year, due probably to the fac that pre-professional students -- such as those going into Journalism or Business and Public Administration -- must spend two years in Arts and Science.

Education enrolled the next largest number followed by Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Nursing, Forestry and Social and Community Services in that order.

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AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

NEW MARTIN STATION -- Initial work is underway on a new Martin Oil Company service at Charleston, with completion date set for a grand opening around June 15, according to the manager Eli Crews, who will take over when the present Martin Oil station he manages is dismantled. East Prairie Lumber Company is the contractor. (Staff Photo)

ABM Fight Represents Bold Move to Humiliate Nixon

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States
Industrial Council

THE STAKES IN THE ABM FIGHT

When Senate "liberals," led by Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) began their battle against an anti-ballistic missile system, the operation seemed to be just another emotional protest by the defense-abolitionist element in the Senate. The fight against the ABM has taken on a new character in recent weeks, however. It aparently represents a bold bid by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) and Kennedy faithful to defeat and humiliate President Nixon in the early months of his presidency, thereby turning him into a virtual lameduck president from the start.

Members of the Kennedy family and former Kennedy administration officials are in the key positions of the anti-ABM movement. Dr. Jerome Wiesner, chief scientific adviser to the Kennedy administration and a fervant advocate of quick disarmament, is masterminding efforts among "liberals" in the scientific community to discredit defense against Soviet Ballistic missiles.

In New York State, Stephen Smith, a Kennety brother-in-law, and Roswell Gilpatric, a former high official under the New Frontier, are leaders in a so-called "ad hoc Committee Against ABM." Abraham Chayes, a Harvard professor and former State Department official in the Kennedy administration, also is deeply involved. The depth and scope of the anti-ABM effort is indicated by the fact that it even includes massive telephone calling operations such as are used in presidential elections. Committees are being formed to write letters to appear in newspapers across the country.

This power drive by New Frontiersmen, who would like to mark Richard M. Nixon as a one-term President, cannot be regarded, however, as an ordinary exercise of politics. The defense of the United States should not be involved in the political game.

In the past, both major parties have closed ranks on national defense. Even when a President lacked a majority in Congress, the majority accepted his leadership on vital defense decisions, holding that the U. S. can have only one Commander-in-Chief at a time.

Thus the Republicans went along with President Truman's basic decision on Korea. And during the Eisenhower administration, when the Democrats controlled the Senate, the Democratic leadership likewise accepted President Eisenhower's leadership and judgment on defense. Again, during the Kennedy administration, the opposition fully accepted President Kennedy's leadership in the Cuban missile crisis.

The foes of ballistic missile defense are throwing overboard all the precedents insofar as defense leadership is concerned. President Nixon has said that the Safeguard ABM system is essential to the security of the American people and to the protection of the nation's nuclear deterrent force. Mr. Nixon has the constitutional responsibility for the defense of the United States, but the anti-ABM lobby clearly intends to usurp his constitutional authority.

In trying to justify their ruthless opposition, "liberals" in the Senate say that the ABM would endanger peace. But Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga) rightly has characterized this argument as absurd. In a recent talk in Atlanta, Senator Russell pointed out that the ABM is a defensive system. He asked how the Russians could possibly be angered by an American defensive system. The absurdity is all the greater inasmuch as the Soviets already have an ABM system deployed around Moscow and Leningrad.

As for the need of the ABM, the President is in a better position than anyone to know the full extent of the Soviet missile menance today. As for the system's feasibility, the scientists who have the greatest expertise in ABM systems are those employed in developing them.

But leaving such questions aside, the attempt to reject President Nixon's first major proposal for national defense threatens the credibility of American leadership between now and 1972. If Mr. Nixon is defeated on the ABM, what foreign country country will regard him as the real leader of his country? What ally will believe that Mr. Nixon can assure American aid, in view of his defeat on a basic element in defense of the continental United States? A defeat of Mr. Nixon on the ABM would not only make him appear a lameduck, but would leave the Russians with the conviction that the United States was in the grip of the defense-abolitionists. The USSR would be encouraged to commit aggression against the United States.

If the spirit of national defense is struck a blow by the U. S. Senate, the American people may be exposed to more serious peril than at any time in their history. The Soviet marshals may counsel the Kremlin leaders that the time has come to attack the United States.

"PATRIOTISM"

These lines came to me on hearing the firing of a patriotic gun by my ear old father, B.S. Curd, who is 80 years old but who never forgets to hang out our flag or fire his gun on the 4th of July.

We love to tell the story
Of the 4th in all its goory,
How the patriotic men of old
With swords and clubs and guns, so bold,
Gathered beneath the old oak tree
And drew up the paper that declared us free.
Yes, we were all made free indeed,
And Washington bid us, then, God speed,
For now we lived in the land of the free,
And could sing the "Bell of Liberty."
Ring! ring that bell! men of today,
Lift high the flag and shout! and say–
Praise God for all his goodness to us
Our banner shall ne'er trail in the dust.
So let's keep waving our glad "Old Glory"
And tell to all the dear old story.

Lutie Price Curd Leslie.

STOP LOOK, & LISTEN

The red bird's sweet singing seems to be telling me.
That life's full of promise for those who can see.
The beauty around them on an early spring day.
Stop, Look, & Listen his song seems to say.

Trees budding forth in brightest of green.
Spring flowers blooming, everywhere can be seen
So refreshing the showers of April's warm rain
Dringing new life to this old world again.

Listen to the song the red bird sweetly does sing
Listen when its time for the church bell to ring
Hear the small voice that speaks from above.
Reminding us, of our Saviors great love.

If we stop, look, and listen we're bound to see.
That this old world is a grand place to be.
Especially in springtime, when the earth blooms anew
I love bring here, now how about you?

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Spy Plane, Czechs Pawns In a Slick Red Gambit

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is interesting to note that the new Russian clampdown in Czechoslovakia was started—as if on signal—just when the North Korean downing of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane was capturing the headlines.

Almost simultaneously, Hanoi put new pressure in its spring offensive in South Vietnam.

Over the years, worldwide, there has been a curious timing in Communist moves. Almost as though one action or another was serving, in part at least, as a diversionary tactic.

Perhaps this timing has been accidental.

But from his stay in Communist China's military-political headquarters in Yenan in World War II, this reporter remembers one of Mao Tse-tung's favorite maxims, which may be paraphrased as follows:

If you want to defeat the enemy in the south, then strike him hard in the north and thus divert his forces from your objective.

Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent, in a speech several years back, outlined how the Communists would achieve victory in Vietnam and elsewhere. He stated that to defeat the United States there must be simultaneous incidents worldwide that would so divide U.S. attention and energies that Washington could not concentrate its strength in any one place.

Now it is certain that if the North Koreans had not shot down an American plane at this time, the stepped-up Soviet ruthlessness in Czechoslovakia would have been the center of attention in this country.

But the shooting did occur. It so captured the attention of Americans that President Nixon at his press conference of Friday, April 18, remarked . . . "Looking at the Soviet Union, it seems to me that had it not been for this (plane) incident the major story that I would have been asked about today was what happened in Czechoslovakia."

Yet Nixon was asked nothing on Czechoslovakia by any of the 322 reporters present.

The shooting down of the plane furthermore resulted in the creation of a sizable U.S. naval task force for operation in the Sea of Japan off North Korea. The ships and planes in that task force have been diverted in part, from Vietnam operations. That reduction in U.S. naval forces in South Vietnam is being only partially filled by the sending of two older carriers and other vessels. The Navy's contribution to the bombing effort in the war is being cut by roughly one-third.

Thus North Korea's destruction of a U.S. reconnaissance plane has brought two immediate spin-off benefits to the rest of the Communist world:

- **Some political pressure** is taken off the Russians in Czechoslovakia.
- **U.S. naval pressure** is reduced against the enemy in South Vietnam.

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Cairo Story is One of Struggle

By BILL POWELL
Sun-Democrat Roving Editor

CAIRO, Ill.-Cairo has a story to tell that is quite different from the anger, hate and violence which has been told in blustery, intense reports by much of the out-of-town press in the last several hectic days.

It is a sad story, no matter how you hear it. The responsible citizens of Cairo - both white and black - wish it had a different twist. But it is visible and torturing to those who dream of Cairo someday again being as internally bright and beckoning as its vividly-yellow forsythia is now, and as its beautiful magnolias soon will be.

The story is one of struggle, without regard to race.

It is the tale of a town valiantly battling problems brought about mostly by geography, the changing of the river's personality and other factors over which the average loyal Cairo citizen - white or black - has no significant control.

It is a story of loss and comeback, setback and gain at various times - but always of heart, ambition and, the most important of all, civic and community bravery.

So it hurt terribly when outside news media had a field day over Cairo's recent racial troubles.

It hurt worse because the truth, as responsible Cairo citizens see it, did not emerge from most of the flurry of metropolitan newspaper reporting and the showy presentations of the television networks.

Cairo is touchy, of course. Even the responsible citizens hate to see seamy truth, which they loathe and are trying to overcome, blasted into the television sets and recorded in a sometimes more analytical reporting of the out-of-towners who travel far to sensationalize what they could have sensationalized in their own cities.

But, mainly, responsible Cairo isn't ashamed of the truth. It would like for the truth, and happenings in perspective and against a backdrop of reality, to reach the outside.

Larry Potts is a tall, strong and Godly man. He is the Rev. Larry Potts, pastor of Cairo Baptist Church at 10th and Poplar Sts.

Last year Larry Potts, who had left his home for a few moments to see about some building problem in his church, returned to find his wife, Carolyn, nearly dead at the hands of an intruder, a Negro man.

Potts hit the attacker in the head with a baseball bat, and killed him. His wife lay with her face black; she was nearly strangled to death.

Today, Larry Potts is a strong, patient spokesman for the responsible citizens of Cairo. He is a highly respected minister who often crosses lines to help out the Catholic, Episcopal and other churches.

He is a member of the so-called "White-Hats" - the organization of Cairo citizens which is taking a beating from the non-state press as a sort of modernized Ku Klux Klan.

The "White Hats" is a nickname - they really are the Committee of 10 Million. The committee name is supposed to convey the meaning that people everywhere organize for their own protection if they are afraid of harm to their families.

The nickname may be unfortunate. It donates only that the members wear white helmets when they are called out to help in some sort of emergency - the way auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen are equipped everywhere in the country.

Toney Levill, of Riverside Motor Co., a driving civic leader and faithful church worker, is president of the "White Hats."

He and others expressed a desire that the Rev. Larry Potts tell the Cairo story, and he did.

Potts put it this way, and the story is as he quietly told it sitting in home home:

"We thought the news media were onesided. It has been the general feeling that the news was only interested in one side; that whenever a racial situation arose, here came swarms of newsmen with pre-conceived notions and a hunger for the sensational.

"Many of us can see that we have helped create his condition, to an extent, by refusing to give our side. But we felt that if our accusers were ignored, they would go away.

"Now we realize we can no longer ignore these allegations for they continue to grow worse and to command more publicity. I feel compelled, then, to cry 'foul' in behalf of his good town and all its people of both races who want to live peacefully and constructively.

"We have no other cheek to turn. We appeal for honesty and ethics, and if we are to be judged we want to be heard."

No anger. No intensity. Potts spoke calmly.

"The recent notoriety brought upon us by the Rev. Gerald Montroy has thrust Cairo into a deeper-than-ever position of helplessness and frustration. The allegations by Montroy are completely untrue (they covered a broad front of alleged racial wrongdoing) and undeserved on the community's part."

For a while, Larry Potts, a soft-eyed man who used to play third base on the American Legion baseball team in Paducah, Ky., has hometown, was thoughtful. Then he said:

"The real story in Cairo is this: a town has been victimized and scandalized by a small group of publicity-hungry militants who create the impression of social injustice and use local disorder which they foment as a springboard to state and national promience and personal advancement."

Potts said there was no trouble in Cairo, after a small roit in the "long hot summer of 1967," until Father Montroy came. Montroy, sent to Cairo by his bishop six months ago, wrote a letter about Cairo to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, which was published.

'His letter was a series of lies and half-truths. He has not approached any of the people he reproached," he said.

Potts named three.

They are Gen. Harry Golen (U.S. Army, ret.), head of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Sidney DeJarnett, chairman of Cairo Human Relations Commission, and Toney Levill, who organized the "White Hats" after reading an article on the subject by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Readers Digest.

Formally, Levill organized neighborhood protective units known as the Committee of 10 Million.

Potts, who has been pastor of the Baptist Church of Cairo nine years, continued:

"Montroy made the defaming and irresponsible charge, to a Globe reporter, that a Ku Klux Klan dinner was held in a local Baptist church, but the same reported checked this out and found that it was our regular church dinner which was attended by wives and children.

"The Cairo story is sad, for it is the story of an old river town that has had to struggle to stay alive because of changing times. Merchants have invested deeply in the life of this community. Many people have worked hard to make it an attractive place to live, but now Cairo is being strangled economically and morally by professional agitators who prey upon it."

Potts said a group of "Concerned Clergy" had descended on Cairo.

"They are in support of Montroy. They have descended upon us from the dirtiest and most dangerous city of the United States - East St. Louis, Ill."

But, said Potts, there is "no story here."

"No vigilante group. No Klan. Just good people who want to work and live in peace.

"The people of Cairo are not violent. They have taken abuse after abuse. Many, in despair, have moved out, leaving fewer and fewer to pay the bills," he said.

Montroy was sent to Cairo on a "sociological mission of work among the poor."

"This was good," said Potts. "He had no pastoral duties to burden him and consume his time. He had a free hand to devote to the less fortunate. He was absolutely free to move among the people of Cairo, offering leadership, motivation and guidance. Instead of going to those who wanted to become more responsible citizens and happier invididuals, he joined himself to the militant and criminal element."

Potts said he thought Montroy, who has inspired many clergymen to come to Cairo in the present upheaval, was disappointed to find relations between the races "progressing so well."

He said:

"Our school system is completely integrated. We have more Negro principals than white. From the administrative level on down through the faculties, there is racial balance.

"St. Mary's Hospital employes has as many Negroes as whites. Our sports program in the schools is predominantly Negro in participating personnel.

"More Negroes than ever are viewed with respect by the total community and have been elected to various community and civic positions."

He said a "Negro lady" led all candidates in the last school board election, carrying precincts predominantly white. He said a Negro doctor was "given an overwhelming majority when he ran for the junior college board last summer."

His eyes grew grim, and he said:

"The people of Cairo are not racists. They have been labeled such by a few people who discovered that this is the way to get attention and propel themselves to fatter positions. Meanwhile, the town grovels in the ruins and pleads for a fair shake from those who write the news."

He also had a plea:

"Instead of following the irresponsible raving of a few militants, please come among us long enough to listen to the people who really live here; the people who have tried to build a good image, only to have it shattered by lies and half-truths."

Potts reviewed a night of horror in Cairo - last Monday night.

"Monday night at 9:55 o'clock a group of militants shot at a train crew working near the Mississippi levee and a policeman making a routine patrol. Preston Ewing, president of the NAACP, notified wire services that white people were in the area terrorizing the residents and that White Hats touched off the incident.

"The Committee of 10 Million was not called out even after the shooting started, thereby thwarting a scheme to lure citizens into a publicity trap. But the erroneous and irresponsible charges had already been given to United Press International."

Potts said there is no terrorizing of black people in Cairo.

"The reverse is closer to the truth. We want to live in peace," he said.

But he added that Monday night "many black people were terrorized by those militants who began shooting at lights before the train crew and police were fired upon. It was another example of the unscrupulous and criminal activity of the militants who have done irreparable harm to this community."

Potts was harsh in his criticism of the "outside-clergy."

"The outside clergymen who have poured into this town are an embarrassment to the good Catholic Church. St. Patrick's Church is the most progressive institution in this community and totally unobserving of these people who parade as holy men and preach militancy and spread verbal venom," he said.

Potts said, "Rev. Montroy has condoned and encouraged the actions of the militants such as Charles Koen, a leader of the infamous Black Liberators who terrorized East St. Louis. Indicated there on charges of making fire bombs, assault on policemen and possession of dope, Koen (a Cairo native) has returned to Cairo and has found a willing cohort in Montroy."

(Records of the office of State's Attorney Peyton Berbling support his charge against Koen.)

Potts spoke of his own tragedy, and other tragedies.

"Two months ago, Mrs. Mary Magee was beaten to death in her home in downtown Cairo. In Mounds, 10 miles north of Cairo, a young mother was shot to death in her home and her husband was shot five times. He has recovered.

"In each instance a Negro was the assailant. But the white community did not rise in retaliation. Nothing in the way of vengeance took place. No one blames a race of people for what an individual of that race did. If Cairo were a racist town, there would have been hostilities and punitive action on the part of the citizenry. There was none."

Then he turned gagin to Montroy.

"Rev. Montroy charged that all white people in Cairo are racists and that there are no good white people in Cairo.

"Is this mental healt (Montroy's project)? Is this civilized conduct? Is this worthy of the priesthood? He (Montroy) and others are using a holy license to victimize people."

Potts said the pastor of St. Patrick's Church and the chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Father Hugh Kilfoil and Father Fred Kilfoil, "are dedicated and devoted priests who have won the affection and respect of this entire community. They are responsible, respectable and righteous people in Cairo. Let them be heard and let there be an end to this campaign of lies and let men who have prostituted a holy vocation go back where they came from so this little town can begin the long process of recovering from the damage they have done."

Levill is firm.

Peyton Berbling, the state's attorney said:

trouble . . until Montroy came. We are not racists. They are racists. In pursuit of the rights of Negroes they abandon the rights of all others. They have an inverted sense of justice. They are the intolerants. They are rebels against rules. I think that if they violate the law they must be punished."

Father Edward Stone is a gracious, serious Episcopal rector. He has been a minister here for 18 years.

He said outsiders have caused the recent trouble in Cairo, and that the Committee of 10 Million "are responsible men."

"It is a pity that Cairo needs such an organization," he said.

Father Stone quickly said he didn't mean to reflect on the Cairo police department.

"It is as good as the city can afford and is doing a good job," he said. - Paducah Sun - Democrat

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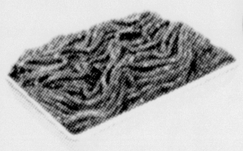
STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

USDA WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢



GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 31¢

CUBE STEAKS HILBERG EA 10¢

BLUE BELL BACON ENDS & PIECES LB $1.19

ARMOUR STAR BOSTON BUTT ROAST LB 49¢

ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢

HOME MADE SAUSAGE LB 39¢

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT LB 69¢

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 55¢

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS PKG 49¢

COLD POWER GT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 49¢

ICE CREAM HYDE PARK ½ GAL 59¢

LEMONADE FOREMOST ½ GAL 29¢

LIBBY SPINACH OR MIXED Vegetables 303 5/97¢

HYDE PARK BREAD KING SIZE 2/49¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 PACK 21¢

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 10 OZ $1.29

ROSEDALE PEAS 303 4/57¢

HYDE PARK BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

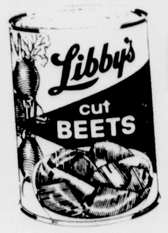
MANHATTAN CANISTER COFFEE 3 LB $1.99

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4/97¢

McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ 39¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 7¢

ICE CREAM ½ GAL 39¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE



LIBBY'S CUT BEETS 303 8/97¢

LIBBYS CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE NO 2 3/97¢

SAVE! 4 rolls for 49¢ with this coupon 37¢ COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES May 20, 1 Coupon Per Family
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT Lindsey's M & H Super Market

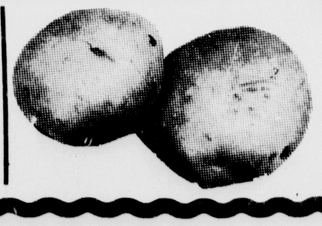
LINDSEY'S M & H LINDSEY'S M & H

PARKAY OLEO 4 LB $1

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10¢

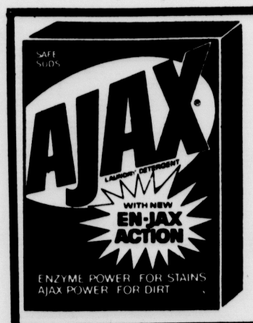
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

GOLDEN CARROTS BUNCH 10¢



RED 20 LB 69¢

BUSCH 6 PACK 99¢

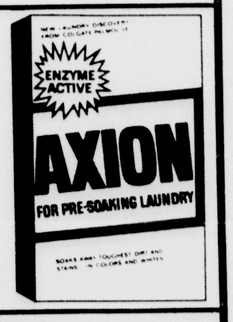


AJAX WITH EN-JAX ACTION GIANT BOX 87¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 OZ. SIZE 61¢

PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 3 FOR 37¢ REG SIZE

AXION PRE-SOAK GIANT BOX 79¢



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ 10¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 8 303 CANS $1.00

AT YOUR M&H STORES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

HO-MAID
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 6¢

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 27¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

MORTON APPLE, PEACH, OR COCONUT
PIES 20 OZ. SIZE EA. 25¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED PICNIC
HAM LB. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

REELFOOT OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA 1/2 OR WHOLE STICK 33¢

GRADE "A" MED.
EGGS 3 DOZ. FOR $1

SWIFT VALUE PAK. GLAZED OR PLAIN
HAMS PKG. 59¢

FRISKEY
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $1.99
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 5 15½ OZ. CANS 69¢

JOHNSONS GLORY RUG
CLEANER 24 OZ. CAN $1.89

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 3 FOR 89¢

KRAFT B-B-Q
SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS $1

CORNET FACIAL
TISSUE 200 CT. BOX 4 FOR $1

FORMANS
RELISH 4 ASSORTED FLAVORS FOR $1.

JOHNSONS SUN CO.
AIR FRESHENER TALL CAN 59¢

JOHNSONS FAVOR FURNITURE
POLISH 12 OZ. CAN $1.19

NEW FREEZE DRY SNAKA
COFFEE 2 OZ. BOTTLE 33¢

ANACONDA
FOIL 25 FT. 18 IN. WIDE ROLL 49¢

NEW DIET
BREAKFAST 6 SERVING PACKAGE 39¢

FRESH SLICED
JOWLS 3 LBS. $1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB. 59¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

DOMINO PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN 2 303 CANS 29¢

FRYER PORTIONS

NECKS	LB	15¢
BACKS	LB	19¢
WINGS	LB.	35¢
THIGHS	LB.	39¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢
BREAST	LB.	49¢
Wagon Wheels	LB	49¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	7¢
TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	49¢
YELLOW ONIONS NO. 1	3 LB. BAG	29¢
DEL MONTE DILL PICKLES	26 OZ. JAR	39¢
SAVORY SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF	12 OZ. CAN	45¢

FRESH ARK.
STRAWBERRIES DAILY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
ROUND STEAKS	LB.	99¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND STEAKS	LB	$1.19
BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS	LB.	99¢
LEAN SHORT RIB	LB	59¢
BOILING BEEF	LB	49¢
BONELESS STEW	LB	69¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA: Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, May 14, 1969 | NUMBER 196

Nixon to Assess Viet Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to what associates say is a public demand for a summation of the Vietnam situation, goes before the nation tonight to give what is expected to be a cautiously optimistic assessment of peace prospects.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech, to be broadcast live at 10 p.m. EDT on national television and radio, will contain some new material, but cautioned against expecting announcement of a peace breakthrough.

Nixon associates also said the President's speech will outline how matters now stand in light of the Viet Cong's 10-point peace proposal rather than announcing the breaking of new ground.

A high government official said Nixon will stress mutual withdrawal of troops and reduction of the fighting as moves the United States believes must have priority in the Paris peace talks.

This official said there would be no pledge for unilateral U.S. troop reductions.

The President's speech is expected to reflect the administration's feeling that the Hanoi-backed Viet Cong proposals, while generally unacceptable, offer some negotiable points. One of these contains the first tacit public admission by Hanoi that it has troops in the South.

No associate expects the President to hint acceptance of the Viet Cong proposal for a provisional coalition government to replace the elected Saigon regime immediately. But Saigon itself has expressed an interest in a proposal for an exchange of prisoners, another point in the proposal.

An indication the President is preparing an early formal answer to the Viet Cong came when Ziegler said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will arrive during the afternoon for new instructions before flying back to Paris Thursday. The next Paris meeting is Friday.

Mindful that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong took more than two months to answer initial U.S. proposals, the administration wants to respond quickly to emphasize its efforts to push the talks ahead.

Lodge will attend a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the National Security Council Thursday morning at which the administration's position presumably will be reviewed.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said his own cautious optimism about the Paris talks was fortified when Nixon reviewed his speech for GOP congressional leaders Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said merely it would be a significant speech.

THE CATTLE HERD shown above was a bit skeptical when sprayed with a strong but harmless insecticide, against lice and hornflies. The motor driven spray attached to the pickup truck driver's side is shown sending a 25-foot dust spray over the herd of Murray Klein and his son, Jean Klein farm, located south of Sikeston.

Spray Cattle Insects

Murray Klein and Jean Klein, father and son combination farmers who farm 800 acres south of Sikeston, not only have a large field crop enterprise, but also raise fine Whitefaced Hereford cattle and hogs.

Livestock is not found on many Bootheel farms, because of care and feed expense necessary to bring them to a marketing stage.

This is not true on the Klein farms. After many years they continue to raise livestock in a profitable manner.

As was learned on a trip to the farms this week, the cattle herd is one of the finest to be found in the area - largely due to the special precaution used by the two widely-known farmers.

They are interested in all new methods to control livestock disease, and this week tried out a new insecticide, against lice and hornflies.

The demonstration proved to be successful. Once the animals felt the spray hitting them, they come back for more, thereby assuring a complete saturation for relief.

The entire herd was sprayed with the dust in the course of one hour.

News Briefs

Measles Immunization Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health authorities are organizing a crash program to immunize eight million people against a predicted epidemic of German Measles this winter.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the National Communicable Disease Center, says the disease reaches epidemic proportions every six or seven years. He has asked Congress for a rush appropriation of $9.6 million for the program.

The goal is to protect young women of child-bearing age by eventually immunizing between 30 million and 40 million children and thus breaking the chain of infection. The vaccine will not be given directly to women.

The vaccinating program will begin this summer, according to testimony released today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Miner to Vote on Liquor

MINER -- The Miner City Council last night set Tuesday, May 10, as the date to hold an election to determine whether or not the sale of liquor - by - the drink would be allowed.

The action was taken at the special called meeting, following presentation of a petition, signed by 76 registered voters, asking that the election be held. Mrs. Harold Lewis, Miner city clerk said.

The polling place - the Miner Town Hall - will be open from 6 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Danforth's Authority Tested

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jackson County Circuit Court Judge James A. Moore issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday to stop Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth from interfering with a promotion contest planned by an oil company.

The order was issued at the request of Mobil Oil Co. and set a hearing June 6 to see if the order should last until the suit is settled.

Danforth had set a deadline of June 1 for firms in the state to stop customer game promotions, saying they are lotteries and illegal under Missouri law.

Mobil attorneys contend the attorney general is exceeding his authority and threatens to violate the firm's right to do business.

The company claimed it would lose $25,000 if its game, named "International Flags," is prevented from starting later this month.

Today is "Taul Day"

LILBOURN — Residents of Lilbourn are observing today as official "Owen J. and Appalone Taul Day," as evidenced by the proclamation of Mayor Jim Dambach. The Tauls are being honored for their 35 years of service in the local schools. An open house, for friends and school alumni is being held in their honor at the Lilbourn High School tonight.

Chicken, Fish Fry Set

Plans are finalized for Thursday's barbecue and fish fry that will be held for the public at the Masonic Temple. The annual event will begin at 4:30 p.m. and serving will continue to 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 320 South Kingshighway.

Lawrence Elected Marshal

MOREHOUSE -- Acting Morehouse City Marshal Raymond Lawrence was elected to fill a two year unexpired term as Morehouse marshal Tuesday as he polled 223 votes to 142 recorded for Buddy McCain, Morehouse City Clerk Jack Taylor advised following completion of the vote county.

Lawrence had been acting as marshal following the resignation, for personal reasons, of Dawsey L "Bud" Ross around April 21, 1969.

Taylor said that the total vote cast Tuesday reflected a "little more than fifty per cent of the registered voters casting their ballot."

Microphone Taken

Mrs. Imogene LaPlant, 314 Broadway, reported that someone had taken a microphone from its case at Middle School last weekend. The microphone was valued at $50.

Castor plants, from which the oil is obtained, is grown commercially in California, Texas and New Mexico.

Casualty Tolls Mount

SAIGON (AP) — Casualty tolls mounted today as heavy fighting continued across South Vietnam for the third day. Allied military sources claimed more than 1,800 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, many of them by American bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

Military sources estimated more than 100 U.S. troops had been killed and several hundred wounded since the sudden upsurge in enemy attacks Sunday night.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 273 troops killed, 748 wounded and 22 missing.

The biggest fight of the last 24 hours raged 30 miles northwest of Saigon as American infantrymen from the 25th Division and U.S bombers and artillery battered North Vietnamese troops entrenched in fortified positions.

After four hours, the North Vietnamese force retreated, leaving 50 of their dead on the battlefield. Three Americans were reported killed.

The area northwest of Saigon and the jungled foothills south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, have seen the stiffest fighting during the past three days.

In a two-day fight six miles southwest of Da Nang, 81 enemy soldiers were reported killed by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen. Eleven Marines were killed and 22 wounded; there was no report of the casualties among the militiamen.

Military analysts consider the stepup in enemy attacks part of the effort to force a coalition government on South Vietnam and to increase demands in the United States for a withdrawal of American troops by inflicting higher U.S. casualties.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Saigon for discussions with Vietnamese officials on the peace talks.

Military spokesmen reported more than 30 enemy rocket and mortar attacks Tuesday night, compared with 40 the previous night and more than 200 Sunday night.

One barrage of 10 to 15 rounds killed 20 Vietnamese civilians and two soldiers in Da Nang and wounded 29 civilians. No American casualties were reported.

Fortas Investigation Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading House Republican called today for an investigation of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas by the House Judiciary Committee to determine whether impeachement proceedings are warranged.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, RMinn., a member of the committee, said he acted after conferring this morning with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"The attorney general raised no objection," said MacGregor. "He indicated he would cooperate in such an investigation."

The course suggested by MacGregor is one of several that could lead to impeachment proceedings in Congress. It calls for a preliminary, informal investigation by a Judiciary Committee panel to see whether the facts warrant going ahead with impeachment.

"I can't sit by any longer and see this matter tried in the news media when we have procedures for bringing the facts out into the open," MacGregor said.

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., in a House speech replying to MacGregor's request, expressed "great concern" over the Fortas issue but said he was not prepared at this point to call for an investigation.

He said he would confer with MacGregor and Rep. William M. McCulloch, the senior committee Republican, to decide on "a proper course of action."

Across the Capitol, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that the attorney general make public any information he has that reflects on Fortas' integrity.

The Senate, the House and the American people should be informed, Kennedy told newsmen, adding that the impression has been left that Mitchell does have further information unfavorable to Fortas.

Fortas meanwhile was reported in his court chambers this morning working on pending cases.

Under mounting pressure to resign, he is believed to be holding a series of top secret strategy meetings with old friends as he nears a decision on his future.

The embattled justice, who watched a former Senate supporter join those calling for him to quit, canceled a scheduled appearance Tuesday at a judicial conference in New Hampshire.

This fueled speculation that he was close to a final decision. The likelihood grew when it was understood that Fortas held discussions Tuesday night at his Georgetown home with Paul Porter, his former law partner, and Justice William O. Douglas, a close associate.

Fortas could be expected to confer with these old friends before sealing a final decision on whether to yield to the furor over a fee offer from the family of Louis E. Wolfson or to resist and try to ride out the storm.

The justice has made no public statement since he acknowledged the offer May 4 coincident with its revelation in Life Magazine.

He has since kept a peppy pace, with three speeches in less than a week, and maintained a cheerful mien. But rumors grow that he is about to quit.

Douglas was reported to have met for more than an hour with Fortas at the Georgetown home Monday night following Fortas' return from a speech at Memphis State University.

The two have known each other for more than 30 years since Douglas taught at the Yale law school and Fortas was one of his students.

A newsman's attempt to obtain amplification from Douglas produced a flat "no comment" at his office Tuesday afternoon.

Then, Tuesday night, Douglas was understood to have returned to Fortas' home for another round of talks. Porter was believed to have called a few hours earlier.

Neither the White House nor the court took public notice of the mounting reports and rumors.

"No comment" or no reply at all was the way the offices fielded questions whether a court committee was sifting the "certain information" Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell turned over to Chief Justice Earl Warren last Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., declared Tuesday: "Mr. Justice Fortas must resign. He must resign immediately."

Tydings, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, last year strongly backed President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Warren.

Another senator, John J. Williams, R-Del., said, "I do not think that Justice Fortas has any choice except to resign."

Sikeston Schools Seek 7 Teachers for Next Year

A brief and routine meeting was held Tuesday afternoon by the Sikeston Board of Education. Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty told board members that the hiring of new teachers is progressing better than was anticipated. He said seven vacancies remain to be filled in the entire school system.

The meeting began with the board approving payment of bills totaling $30,840.57.

Supt. Twitty urged the board members to contact legislators in Jefferson City regarding state funds for schools that remains to be appropriated for next year. Twitty also urged businessmen and other citizens to urge the approval of $35,000,000 in state school funds. The figure has been approved in the House of Representatives and is now in the Senate.

Supt. Twitty said there will be a program this summer for about 50 students who are behind in studies.

He also told the board that equipment valued at about one-quarter of a million dollars is intact at the vocational school. The equipment was paid for with federal funds.

Twitty again cited inflation as a major problem for all schools and that his administration is "playing close to the vest" with the budget. There will be no curtailment of services because of this, however, the superintendent said.

House Clears 2 Insurance Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House cleared two bills today designed to create a federal - state-insurance industry effort to make sure "inner city" property has adequate insurance protection at a reasonable cost.

One would set up a state fund as the state's acceptance of 5 per cent of the risk in assuring the coverage of property where the risk of riot, fire and other damage is greater than normal. The initial fund would be $50,000.

A companion bill to the socalled basic property insurance inspection and placement program measure actually establishes the participation of the state with the federal government. It developed some opposition.

As the bill was introduced it would require those companies that have been handling high risk insurance to continue to be responsible for the same proportion of the risk under the new plan.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, an insurance broker, said he believed that was the wrong approach. It said it would be better to make it a voluntary program involving the State Division of Insurance and all the risk companies that handle any kind of property insurance in Missouri, not just the ones that have been meeting the high risk need.

His recommendation was rejected.

The House also advanced a bill that would bar officials of the State Insurance Division from accepting extra money for special services they might render in conducting hearings or considering insurance company mergers.

Missouri officials have accepted such fees in the past.

The bill would bar them from accepting any outside commissions on the theory they are fulltime state employes and so owe the state their full time.

Also advanced was a bill to make permanent the Office of Highway Safety under direct control of the governor, instead of an agency in the Department of Revenue. Sponsors said it would help Missouri meet the requirements set by the 1966 National Highway Safety Act.

Still to be considered later today under a special order of business was a bill to boost the maximum monthly payment for old age assistance from $80 to $90.

A Senate Committee approved two election bills already passed by the House—to provide for counting of absentee ballots on election day and to set up a statewide voter registration system.

The Senate advanced a bill to put third and fourth class county sheriffs on a straight salary instead of salary plus fees.

Pay in third class counties would range from $6,800 to $7,900 a year. In fourth class counties sheriffs would get from $3,800 to $4,580.

Also moved a step ahead was a bill to let all charter cities use the urban redevelopment law which allows tax breaks for redevelopment projects in cities.

Another bill advanced would allow sewer districts to enforce collection of sewer charges in order to finance sewage treatment either in their own plants or plants of a nearby city.

Lincoln Curators Take Stand

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — The Lincoln University Board of Curators today delivered three resolutions to dissenting students on the campus outlining the position the board is taking in the dispute which has gripped the school this week.

After announcement of the resolutions the dean of students, Ben Pugh, met on the campus with some of the dissenters.

The first resolution said no amnesty would be granted to anyone unless all disruptive activities cease on the campus. The activities were specified to include threats by student groups, erection of tents on the campus laws, and sleeping out of dormitories.

The board also required that students return to class and that normal operations of the campus be restored immediately.

The board reserved the right, however, to take disciplinary action against some of the students. The curators said the administration would "use mature restraint in subjecting any students to disciplinary hearing who has not been directly involved in the use of physical abuse, intimidation, force or violence against any other individual or involved in the destruction of property or who has not and does not violate the restraining order issued by the circuit court of Cole County."

The board said that student participation in the administrative decisions of the university would be welcome through the usual and proper channels but the curators said immature demands not propertly presented or made under threats would not be welcome.

Matters of overall policy would not be negotiated but "must be policy made by the board after proper discussion and consideration" the resolutions said.

The board also commended Pugh for his handling of the demonstration.

Mental Health Problems - Causes, Consequences Aired

By BARBARA LACY

EAST PRAIRIE -- "People don't want to be involved - with other people. We can't trust our neighbor.

"This", said the Rev. Lindy Cannon, one of six panelist at the Tri-County Mental Health Association meeting Tuesday night at East Prairie, "is one of the causes of mental illness. Too many people feel isolated, or alone in the world."

"In my three years in Sikeston I have worked with 215 marital counseling problems, 17 unwed mothers and 33 children with special behavior problems. People go to a minister looking for help almost as a last resort," continued the minister of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church. "Too many people are looking for a miracle worker. Unfortunately, most clergymen, because they have not had the necessary specialist training, are rather inept in marital counseling."

Another speaker at the meeting, Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, stated that ten years ago, no one talked about mental health. "Now the philosphy on how to handle these problems has changed. We no longer try to hide people in institutions, but instead, try to work out the problems in the community." In discussing problems with juveniles, Judge Craig said that a major problem is the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors. Too often adults are involved in purchasing liquor for minors.

Judge Craig acknowledged the fine help the juvenile court receives from the child welfare workers. Many children can be helped by placement in a foster home where they will receive love and good care. "The key toward solving mental health problems," Judge Craig added, "is public education."

The third panelist, Mrs. Don Lee, third grade teacher at Richland School, talked about neurotic children in the classroom who would act out to obtain attention. Some children use illness as a means of obtaining the attention that they do not get at home.

Speaking for the school counselors was Miss Mary Moore, guidance counselor from East Prairie. She said that many problems and anxieties in teenagers are related to the change of values in society. Miss Moore added that emotional problems develop before a child is enrolled in school, and many parents do not see their role in the child's problems. More elementary school counselors are now being employed to help these youngsters.

Tom Tilmore, Scott county prosecuting attorney stated that mental health or illness was a factor in almost all serious law violations. Gilmore noted that the breakdown in respect for institutions such as the church, family, and school were involved in increased mental illness. He noted specifically a breakdown for respect of law and order, which has made the gap in our society even greater.

Many problems of mental health are related to poverty and associated mental depression, Gilmore added. He felt that welfare laws, keyed toward keeping the family together and strengthening the role of the father were a necessity.

The final panelist, Mrs. Berneice Bruce, a caseworker at the Mississippi County Welfare Office, told about the importance of strong and healthy parent-child relationships. She said she sees many families where the adults are not emotionally mature. Such parents tend to reject their children or tend to be over-protective. Some parents are too rigid while others are inconsistent.

"We can see symptoms of emotional disturbances in even pre-school aged children," Mrs. Bruce added.

All the panelist's agreed that the public needed to understand and be involved in the problem's of mental illness. May is National Mental Health month, and a bell-ringer campaign to collect funds is presently in process. The chairmen for the Sikeston area are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiehne and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Craig.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with a chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Thursday 80 to 85. Rain probability 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:51 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..... 5:07 a.m.
New Moon..... May 16
The planet Jupiter, high in south tonight at..... 9:15 p.m., is now in the constellation Virgo. Jupiter will be in Virgo the rest of this year.

Zale Building Negotiations Are Brought to Abrupt Halt

BY DAN D. WHITTLE
CITY EDITOR

Negotiations that could have dislodged six Sikeston downtown businesses apparently have been brought to a halt as a result of the disclosure made Monday by The Daily Standard.

Councilman Kendall Sikes, who was credited by merchants Monday with spearheading the attempt to purchase the building that houses the businesses, this morning refused comment other than saying:

"I think it was rotten that you didn't present both sides of the story. I wasn't even here."

Sikes was out of town Monday and didn't arrive back in the city until Tuesday afternoon. His sporting goods store was contacted Monday morning, but personnel there did not have a telephone number at which Sikes could be reached for comment.

The building, which is located at the corner of Front and South Kingshighway, is owned by Zale Corporation, Dallas, Tex. Tentative plans, if merchants had agreed to relinquish leases, called for the demolishment of the building and the construction of a 30-car parking lot. It was previously reported the city government has also considered widening Front Street, if six-foot easements could have been secured.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon with a newsman from radio station KSIM, Sikes conceded that he is going to "drop the matter." Sikes, immediate past mayor of Sikeston, also said the city government was not involved. He explained that "other people" were aware that preliminary discussions have been underway, but that he "would take all the blame." Sikes didn't name any of the other people.

The former mayor, who has been instrumental in procuring two parking lots in downtown Sikeston, explained that all merchants would have been contacted in due time and an explanation would have been made to them.

In the interview Sikes gave assurance that he was only interested in the city's welfare and there was no "ulterior motive" involved. He said additional parking is needed in downtown Sikeston in light of competition being rendered from the shopping center.

At the conclusion of the interview, Sikes complained about criticism given him because of this move, and he said:

"I am just about ready to step down." (apparently meaning from the city council).

Joe L. Voelker, owner of Voelker Credit Jewelers, housed in the building, said this morning that he bears no ill-will toward Sikes or anyone else over the matter, but is glad the general public has been informed of the facts.

Other businesses involved are Thrower's Shoe Store, James Drug Store, Sikeston Piano Center and the White Sewing Center.

Area Highway Accidents Injure Two Motorists

Miss Grace Walker, 21, Bernie, is reported to be in critical condition, as the result of a single - car accident at 3:05 a.m. today on I-55, two miles north of Sikeston.

The patrol said Miss Walker lost control of her 1969 Buick, ran off the roadway, then came back on the opposite side. Her car left the highway and turned over. She was thrown out about 100 feet from where the car came to a stop.

She received cuts and bruises over most of her body, the patrol said, and possibly a ruptured bladder and liver.

She was brought to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A two-car accident at 9 last night sent one person to the Southeast Missouri hospital.

The mishap occurred two miles west of Neelys Landing on route J, in Cape Girardeau county. James Reynols, 52, Jackson, had come from a private drive and stopped to close a gate, when a 1963 Ford driven by Tony Lunsford, 19, Jackson, was blinded by an approaching car and ran into Reynolds' parked truck

Lunsford received cuts on the face, and a bruised elbow and neck.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, May 14, 1969, Falling arches could threaten your car.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ON HIDDEN MEANINGS

Many of the civil rights activists claim that the phrase "law and order" in the context of political campaigning is really a cover-up for an appeal to the racist element. This theory is so faulty that to list its flaws would take several columns of news space. We have, however, seen many such phrases used recently by a wide variety of speakers and columnists that do appear to have hidden meanings.

Here's your opportunity to indulge in a word game to find the hidden meaning. Here are a few to give you the idea:

concerned citizens - Those in accord with the speaker's position.

meaningful dialogue - You listen to my demands, follow up on them and I'll think of some later.

a peaceful protest - Only half the building was sacked; less then ten policemen were hospitalized; only rocks were thrown, and damage was less than a million dollars.

mild confrontation - See "meaningful dialogue" but add threats of violence.

eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation - All parties were eager not to meet and relieved when it was finished.

civil disobedience - Breaking laws that don't suit your needs.

civil rights - The right to trample on the rights of others.

judicial leniency - Rights granted to criminals; never to be confused with the victims' rights which are nonexistent.

police brutality - Failure of a law enforcement officer to excuse himself for being in the way of a criminal breaking the law; too much emphasis on enforcement of the law by policemen.

Care to add to the list? Send them along.

* * *

A mortgage will do more to induce a man to pay a debt promptly than friendship or honor.

* * *

I suppose there is nothing that makes a man feel of less consequence than to tag along down the aisle behind an usher and his (the man's not the usher's) wife. This situation almost panics me.

Knowing full well what was in store, we strode bravely to the church door, and were greeted by a young man in gray gloves, morning pants and ascot tie, who inquired:

"Bride's side or groom's side?"

In my confusion, I blurted:

"Lord's side," and to this unconventional response, the usher replied:

"Sorry, there's no section reserved for Him."

* * *

CONSUMERS AN: POPULATION

Population growth and changes in consumer habits and attitude will change social values and aspirations in the next 10 years. Real per-capita consumption will increase by more than a third in the next decade, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The NICB is sponsoring a one-day conference on "The Consumer in the 70's on Thursday, May 15. The New York City meeting is one of frequent periodic conferences the nonprofit, fact-finding institution conducts.

The population of young adults will grow twice as fast as the nation's total population in the 70's, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, the United States will begin the next decade with a population of 207 million.

Unless there is a dramatic change in birth rates, the population of the United States in 1980 will total about 245 million. This growth rate is less than satisfying to businessmen who like automatic big increases in the number of potential customers each year. But marketing men are concentrating on inducing greater demand from a total population that will be smaller than had been expected. The continuing slowdown in the baby boom means that the American economy in the '70s will have to get its forward thrust from something other than sheer population growth.

* * *

Ever notice how funny you feel when a friend winks at you mysteriously, and you do not understand the significance of it?

* * *

"I would like just a minute of your time," said a salesman to a Sikeston business man. The bus-ness man looked at his watch, and listened while it ticked off 69 seconds. "Your minute is up," he told the salesman and turned back to his work.

* * *

THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE CHRISTMAS, 1776

The future of the nation hung in the balance in December, 1776. the retreat "across Jersey" was over, and a victory for the Americans at this time was an absolute must.

General Washington thought about his major obstacle: on the first of the year, less than a week away, he would have almost no army left because most of the enlistments would terminate. Whatever was to be done about the Hessian troops near Trenton would have to be done soon.

One facrow as in Washington's favor. The British had tried their best, but could not cross the icy Delaware. Soon, the river became a symbol to Washington: it was a barrier to the British - could it become a spring board for an American attack? He had to make the effort with his 10,000 troops.

The General planned a four-pronged attack on the Hessians at Trenton, but almost at the last minute when his own force of 2,400 men was to cross the river, bad news arrived from the commanders of the other three forces. The river could not be crossed! This was a fine Christmas gift from nature: his attacking forces had been cut 75 percent!

Washington called for Capt. John Glover, commanding the Fourteenth Continental, comprised of expert seamen known as the Marblehead Mariners. They had ferried Washington's troops to New York under almost impossible conditions during the Long Island retreat. Could Glover do it again? The captain nodded.

The wind howled, and churned the waters that Christmas night. The 60-foot boats, heavily loaded with men and materials, pitched violently. Glover's mariners forgot the cold, piercing winds and fought the river with their oars and poles. Each chunk of ice was a formidable enemy.

At three in the morning, December 26, Washington's force was across the river. Now for the attack on the Hessians.

Washington split his forces, taking the left wing which would attack from the northwest. General Sullivan and Captain Glover would attack from the west. Because most of their weapons would not fire - they were frozen - the attack would be with bayonets and 18 pieces of artillery.

At dawn, the forces attacked. Captain Alexander Hamilton's battery, firing from a point near the present battle monument, battered the town.

The Hessians, surprised and cornered, fought only briefly and soon surrendered. None of Washington's men was killed.

This "small" victory was perhaps the greatest of the Revolution. It boosted morale of citizen and soldier alike, and established General Washington as an able and effective military leader.

* * *

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States predicts that the federal government will spend a total of $185.6 billion in fiscal 1969 (ending June 30), running about $6.2 billion in the red," notes a release by the Public Service Company of Colorado. "The Chamber's Government Operations and Expenditures Committee chairman points out "that the spending total would have been $191.6 billion the deficit $12.2 billion if Congress had not cut back proposed expenditures.' Without the June enactment of the surtax he points out, 'the deficit would have been a dollar- debasing $24 billion."

* * *

Museum Piece. In Philadelphia, the curious public, at the rate of 50,000 a day, was crowding into the Western Saving Fund Society to see its exhibit of $1,000,000 in currency.

* * *

FOSTER HOMES HELP PATIENTS RETURN TO NORMAL LIVING

Foster homes can be an important link between the hospital, an emotionally ill person, and his return to normal living in the community.

Many patients need no longer remain in a mental hospital. But they do need continuous supervision while they make the change from institutional to community living. They are unable to return to their own homes either because they have no home and no interested relatives or because their home environment might be conducive to their readjustment.

Illustrating how this works is the foster home program of Saint Elizabeths Hospital - Division of Clinical and Community Services of our National Center, located in Washington, D. C.

About 2,200 patients are now living in over 250 foster homes in the area. These are operated, on a basis of pay from the hospital, by individuals or families. All foster homes are evaluated carefully for their physical arrangements and the family's feelings about their service to those who will live with them.

A few patients fail to adjust to foster homes and return to the hospital. A few others simply sit. But some get jobs and are eventually well enough to be officially discharged from the hospital.

The foster care coordinator for the hospital tells of one long-time patient who went, after many years, to live in a foster home. The woman had been a telephone operator before her illness. One day she announced that she was going to take a job test. A fashionable Washington hotel needed a switchboard operator.

Fearing that the woman might be in for disappointment, the foster care coordinator warned that she might not be able to pass the test, but urged her to try her best. A few days later a call came.

"There were eight or nine other applicants," the happy voice said "but I got the job."

She became head switchboard operator at the hotel. Not many long-term patients are as successful. But the point is that, if the combined efforts of hospitals all over the country and such foster homes are successful, fewer and fewer patients will have such long periods of institutional life and can return sooner to normal living.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WATSON SIMS

NEW YORK (AP) — The magic of the jetliner may have brought any country of the world within an easy day's journey, but it can push the Land of Nod clear out of sight.

On a quick trip around the world, I found only the Indians claimed ability to keep their sleeping clocks in order as time zones change. But their solutions did not work for me.

I left New York at noon and in six hours arrived in what London clocks said was midnight. Suddenly it was necessary to rise at what my watch said was 1 a.m. and remain awake until 5 p.m.

Just when I was beginning to get into step with London, another nine hours by jet took me to New Delhi. All progress made in London was lost. It was impossible to sleep at what my system said was noon or rise cheerfully at what seemed midnight.

An Indian with whom I had come to discuss business suggested the trouble was that I was asking too much in our negotiations.

"I can SUMMON sleep whenever I wish," the man said, making it sound as if summon was spelled in capital letters.

"I can sleep in a car, in an airplane or even standing up. Anyone who has a clear conscience can SUMMON sleep."

I summoned sleep that evening with a clear conscience but it did not come until I met the same man for more negotiations. I then felt drowsy but still out of step.

More advice came from a reporter who also has a reputation as a Hindu philosopher.

"It is all a matter of conditioning the mind," he said.

"You lie down, close your eyes, then, limb by limb, order your body to sleep."

The reporter flopped on a couch and commanded, "Right leg, go to sleep!"

Similar commands went out to his left leg, waist, stomach, shoulders and head.

When he reached his head, his body seemed totally relaxed and he apparently was asleep.

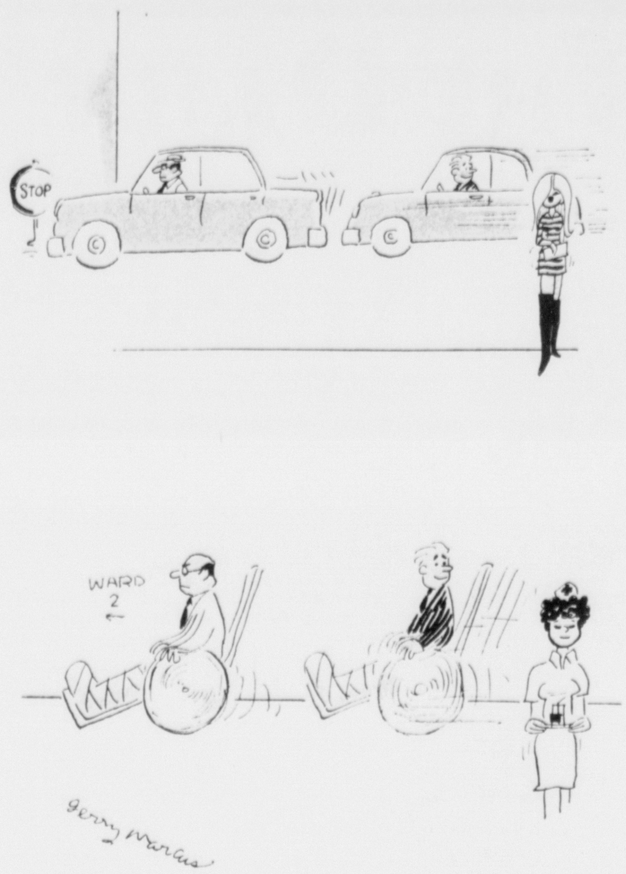
I tried this sytem after dinner, but it worked no better than the summons. My right leg did not sleep until 4 a.m.

On a flight which in eight hours moved from 2:30 p.m. in Tokyo to 6:30 a.m. in San Francisco, I asked the airline stewardess how she lived with the problem.

"That's what I'd like to know," she said with a yawn. "I have been on this run for months and I can never get to sleep at the right time."

On the flight from San Francisco to New York, I remembered advice received years earlier from the late Prime Minister Nehru of India. His formula was simple: six hours of sleep is necessary, seven hours a luxury, eight hours a vice.

Out of the jetliner and back in my own bed, I found the problem solved itself. Without summons, I more than fulfilled Nehru's prescription for vice.



TOMORROW

MAY 15 - THURSDAY

ASCENSION DAY. May 15. 40 days after Easter Sunday. Commemorates Christ's ascension into Heaven. Observed since A.D. 68.

DUNDALK MAYTIME FESTIVAL. May 15-25. Musical, sporting and social events. Dundalk, Ireland.

PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY. May 15. By Presidential Proclamation.

* * *

Statistics, it is said, can be used to substantiate any fact. However, according to Sterling T. Tooker, president of The Travelers Insurance Companies, statistics cannot prove how many accidents have been prevented through safety education.

Writing in the 35th edition of his company's annual booklet of highway accident data, Mr. Tooker said, "Our rationale back in 1931 was that if reasonable people know the truth about a problem, the truth will help them solve the problem. In 1969, 65 million booklets later, it is still our rationale.

"Ironically enough, this conviction cannot be based on hard statistics," he said. "Yet we know that hundreds of thousands of accidents have been prevented by drivers and pedestrians who have learned to drive and walk with safety. And the ever-mounting number of miles traveled on many poorly engineered roads clogged by more and more cars and trucks and busses give us real reason to believe that these ghastly casualty totals could be much higher," he added.

"Alcoholocaust" is the title of the 1969 edition of The Travelers booklet. And for the first time it takes a long, hard look at the mixture of alcohol and gasoline. But the booklet does not contain statistics to support the title. Here's why:

The numbers and the classifications are distilled -- no pun intended -- from monthly reports furnished by the state motor vehicle departments (a voluntary service gratefully acknowledged by The Travelers). Energetic and thorough research has nailed down drunk driving as a major accident cause, but absolute precision is still out of reach. A dead driver can't be asked to heel-and-toe or take a breath or blood test. The injured driver frequently needs swift emergency treatment. Technical examination for alcohol in his blood stream must come later when the aberant ingredient has been diluted or has disappeared altogether.

The evidence is nevertheless overwhelming. Indeed, the U.S. Department of Transportation has issued a report to Congress which even die-hard statisticians agree is a definitive indictment of drink-then-drive offenders. This landmark study concludes that "the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians lead to some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year".

"Some" and "at least" acknowledge that the D.O.T. study is not an exact recap either. The point, however, is sharp to all last-ditch apologists for irresponsible social drinkers or social drinkers-and-drivers themselves.

Get the message?

* * *

Ever notice that about the time you think you're to graduate from the school experience, somebody thinks up a new course?

* * *

The world travels fast today. A man on a plane trip can eat his dinner over Pennsylvania and have an attack of indigestion over Kansas!

* * *

The world isn't getting smaller--just some of the people who inhabit it!

* * *

Times have changed. Once it was the fashion to take a bath weekly and religion daily.

* * * Far too many of the things history repeats were not worth doing in the first place.

* * *

Giving help to the enemy used to be called treason. Now it is called foreign aid.

* * *

There used to be only two classes of people, but now there are three.

The haves, the have nots, and the charge-its.

* * *

People used to criticize women's hats but not any more. With short skirts predominant now, they don't look that high.

* *

Remember when the only time a teacher struck was when she had a hickory stick in her hand?

* * *

One who remembers when a man did his own withholding from his take-home pay is a real Old Timer.

* * *

Can't figure how the Gay '90's could have been so gay without credit cards.

* * *

An old time is one who remembers when dancing was done with he feet!

Youth comes but once, fortunately. You couldn't stand all that abuse for a whole lifetime.

* * *

HIT THAT SPOT: Lighter fluid should be used to get tar stains off your shoes . . Brown leather shoes or belts can be darkened -- and marks eliminated -- by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth . . A salt solution will help get rid of blood stains on clothes caused by nosebleeds, cuts, etc. Use baby oil to remove shoe polish stains from hands, if you've been careless shining your shoes.

* * *

A woman scolded her Chinese houseboy for entering bedrooms without first knocking. He said, "Is all right, Missy. Every time come, lookee in keyhold. Nothing on, no come in."

* * *

The nurseryman who spoke at the garden club meeting placed emphasis on the advantage to be gained by the use of old horse manure for fertilizing spring gardens.

During the question and answer period, a city lady who had been taking notes raised her hand.

The speaker nodded to her and she earnestly inquired:

"You said old horse manure was the best fertilizer. Would you mind telling me how old the horse should be?"

* * *

Mendel, with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said, with homey quaint,
"Mendel, dear, don't nick the paint."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez one President lost his rabbit foot messin wid the war, sez it looks like nother one could do likewise draggin his feet.

H.L. Hunt Says

DIRECT VOTE PLAN WILL FAIL

If a direct plan of electing the President is submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment, the net result will be the loss of a great opportunity to reform the Electoral College System.

Such a constitutional amendment must be approved by 38 of the 50 state legislatures. The necessary approval is most unlikely. Only ten or less of the larger states would receive political advantage from a direct popular vote. Forty states would stand to lose in their political power at the time of the presidential election. Under these circumstances, it is unrealistic to enact a change which is almost certain never to become law.

The Congressional District Plan would not penalize the smaller states. The presidential candidate receiving a plurality of the popular vote in a congressional district would receive the electoral vote represented by that district. The electoral votes allowed for the two senatorial seats under the district plan would be credited in accordance with the plurality of the popular vote cast throughout the state.

This plan is best of all proposals for Electoral College reform. It would most truly represent the voice of the people, district by district and state by state. It would compel presidential aspirants to give attention to the less heavily populated states, suburbs and county seats in other states as well as the big metropolitan centers. In addition, the Congressional District Plan can be ratified by the necessary state legislatures. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Life Not a Campus:
Labor Chiefs Ready
'To Dump' SDS Invasion

New York: -- One now fairly well mellowed waterfront leader who, in earlier days of gore, had been beaten by Communist "strong-arm men" into a bleeding, swollen lump of fresh and broken bones during a "beef," recently watched SDS squads assault Columbia University outposts during one of the rallies on Morningside Heights.

In a burst of scientific judgment, the national union chief turned to a friend and murmured quite softly: "Those kids fight like girls."

This is true. Those college men have never been "dumped." Nor have they gotten a "deal." But they may this summer learn the hard way. They're heading for the industrial front. They're planning to infiltrate labor, invade union halls, picket national union headquarters, whip up picket lines and stir job action.

It would be tragic for the young lions if they mistook a union hall for an academic hall. It would be tragic if they eschewed dialogue for destruction.

They will not find permissiveness around or in labor headquarters. They will learn that some union chiefs already have been briefed by intelligence officers of several local police departments and by some Justice Dept. specialists who have computerized the disturbance.

The unionists in Washington, New York, Detroit (and environs), Pittsburg (and the steel belts) and on the West Coast are ready. It is not pleasant to contemplate. It is not easy to report. But no union will stand for seize-ins or sit-downs. Labor is not for burning.

As AFL-CIO President George Meany said the other day, the campus sit-ins of the '60s are not patterned after the plant sit-ins of the '30s, which began in France and wafted over to Michigan.

"There is no comparison," said he. "Any seizure, the taking over of a building is wrong."

When labor's legions marched three decades ago, they did not destroy, they did not firebomb, they did not crush cars, smash restaurants, hurl rocks at bystanders, nor crash windows on their way into a factory. Once inside, they greased and cleaned the machinery. They made certain they would have equipment to which to return.

Even the tough steelworkers, the cop fighters, made certain -- and they still do -- during strikes to cool the big furnances so they would not crack and be destroyed.

This is quite different from the unprogrammed firebombing, "restructuring nihilism" aimed at destroying America's universities. It has not been reported, but 125 fires were set in this city's schools between April 28 and May 8. Part of one high school was blown up. Scores of students have been caught with bottled liquid fuel in their pockets - but with no wick. Others have been carrying the wick. Thus no student can be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, but still can whip up Molotov cocktails simply by rendezvousing with a fellow "revolutionist."

Any effort to "hit" labor's many headquarters buildings in Washington or New York will, how shall we say it, be "resisted" by men my Dad used to call the "educational committee." This is more the world of the physical than the meta.

Perhaps this is not exactly what Mr. Meany implied when he said the other day that American labor is ready to meet a student invasion.

But perhaps it is.

But he did say that, "If the SDS wants to invade labor, we will be ready to meet them."

There is no doubt that at least the Maoist section of SDS now is planning to invade the union halls and factories this summer. There is no doubt that they plan to disrupt production in the nation's major industries. On the auto front, it would be simple. The shutting down of six or eight strategic stamping plants could cripple the Big Three in a week or so. Scores of thousands of auto workers would be laid off by auto companies for lack of parts. Millions of dollars in wages would be lost.

It must be noted here that this is a tactic quite different from the SDS's planned summer Work-In. The Maoist faction aims to disrupt production. Of course there will be retaliatory violence. Loss of a few days pay is the difference for a family of workers between buying summer clothes and wearing older garb; between paying or skipping a bank loan and car and mortgage installment; between vacationing and staying home. The rank and file and their leaders will not tolerate the "revolution."

They are, in fact, sick of it. They are aware that the truly eminent criminologist, former New York City Police Dept. Chief Inspector Sanford Garelick, said on the evening of May 5 that he has reason to believe that Castro and Maoist money is seeping into some "student" hands. He made it clear that he was differentiating between dissent and conspiracy, between ideology and invasion. He did not condemn dissent. He did insist that there were national and international conspiracies exploiting the surge of dissent. And Chief Garelick speaks with the authority of 30 years on the force.

Chief Garelick speaks as a sociologist as well as a police officials who has had full access to the fantastically detailed New York City police intelligence files. He speaks as a man saddened by what has happened and grieved by the Maoist and Castroite infilitration of dedicated student movements of dissent.

Nonetheless, he has spoken. So have the labor leaders. Life is not a campus. Union officials will not sit by while their buildings are ransacked, their files stolen or burned, their colleagues carried out like sacks of potatoes and their president sealed into their offices.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Vietnam has number one priority on Nixon agenda; Nixonites insist President has plan to end war; house ethics code gets results.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has spent hours alone in the Lincoln sitting room deeply pondering a way out of the Vietnam War. He has emerged from these lonely sessions, say intimates, with a positive plan for disengaging the United States from Vietnam and bringing the boys home.

He has not divulged the plan, but close political associates have received his assurance that every move in Vietnam and Paris has been thought out in advance with peace as his objective.

The President has told intimates that he has set three priorities for his administration: (1) halt the Vietnam war; (2) halt the soaring crime rate; and (3) halt the rise in taxes and prices. The most urgent of these, he has said, is settling the war.

Nixon has the habit of clearing his mind of all other problems at night so he can concentrate on Vietnam. After dinner, he frequently bundles up his secret papers and slips into the Lincoln sitting room, which looks out on the Washington monument and Jefferson Memorial, inspiring monuments to two inspiring leaders.

Occasionally he will invite his security aide, Henry Kissinger, up to the sitting room for a Vietnam review. But most often, the President works in strict solitude with only a dictating machine to record his thoughts.

Kissinger is strongly opposed to any letdown in Vietnam, for fear it will encourage the communists to hold out for better terms and hinder a final settlement. He doesn't want to start withdrawing troops from Vietnam, for example, until the North Vietnamese agree to make reciprocal reductions.

OTHER AIDES DISAGREE

Other White House aides disagree. They favor a progressive pullback this year with or without a communist agreement. They argue that the South Vietnamese are now able to relieve American units on the fighting front.

One aide who takes this view is Ken Belieu, former undersecretary of the navy, whose military credentials are as impressive as Kissinger's.

The President would like to negotiate a mutual withdrawal agreement, of course, and has worked out a detailed plan to be pushed in Paris. But in his public statements he has followed Kissinger's advice and deflated reports that American troops will be brought home this year.

In private, however, the President definitely intends to bring the boys home as fast as the South Vietnamese can safely replace them. Preparations for a unilateral withdrawal are in the works.

These preparations could be upset, however, by another TET-like communist offensive. Captured documents indicate that the North Vietnamese intend to attempt another grand offensive in the summer. They had intended to make the attempt in May in order to coincide with the communist conquest of the French Bastion Dien Bien Phu and Ho Chi Minh's birthday. Fifth communists were supposed to create a diversion within Saigon while the regular troops were attacking from without. However, these sabotage and proselyting teams were apprehended as fast as they were able to infiltrate. As a result, the offensive appears to be postponed but not canceled.

NEW ETHICAL CODE

Healthiest thing that's happened to Congress in the laut two years is the new requirement that members of the house file financial statements. Thanks to tough - minded Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the house adopted an ethical code requiring members to file assets in excess of $5,000 or the names of companies from which they receive $1,000 or more annually.

It all came about as a result of the Dodd investigation.

Here is one interesting result: Rep. Philip Ruppe of Houghton, Mich., a Republican, last year showed in his congressional directory biography that his only business interests were director of the Houghton National Bank and the Commercial National Bank of L'anse, Mich. He also listed membership in the American Legion, the veterans of foreign wars, the United Commercial Travelers, B.P.O.E., Knights of Columbus, the Eagles and Rotary Club.

Under the new ethical requirement this year, however, Ruppe filed a list of 97 companies in which he has an interest or derives an income.

They range from such important financial giants as chase Manhattan Bank and the Chicago Title and Trust Company to such industrial giants as General Electric, General Foods, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak.

He also listed the Borden Company, Burroughs, Corning Glass, Detroit Edison, Gillette, B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Honeywell, Monsanto Chemical, Minnesota Mining, Xerox, Trans-America, Westinghouse and U.S. Gypsum.

The Congressman from Michigan also owns stock in Union Oil, which has been leaking oil off the California coast; Getty Oil, Gulf Oil, and Texaco; also Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

Listing of these assets does not mean that Ruppe is guilty of unethical conduct. Nor did he hide anything illegally before.

But it does mean that his vote on airline matters might be influenced by his stock in oil companies.

All these are important for the voters back home to know about their congressmen.

MRS. M. E. MONTGOMERY, left, presents Mrs. Ann Elliot with the "Girl of the Year" plaque for Junior Women's club. Mrs. Elliot was chairman of the Christmas Bags for Servicemen in Vietnam, Missouri Progress Day, Annual Talent and Variety Show, and the Park Committee. She is a past officer.

THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB held their installation of officers last night at Two Tony's Restaurant. From left to right are, Mrs. Linda Daughterty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jeannie Wiechand, treasurer; Miss Suzanne Ashley, recording secretary; Mrs. Kacky Garner, vice president; and Mrs. Linda Norton, president. This was also the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Frankfort police feel this thief added insult to injury. Somebody stole the main transmitter used to report crimes.

Youth Week WasObserved

The Christ Ambassador Youth Group of the First Assembly of God Church observed youth week this past week.

A banquet was served to all the C.A.'s Saturday in the fellowship hall, in recognition of the service that the young people contribute to the church. Special recognition was given to the graduating seniors.

Invocation was given by Jane Tinnon. Gail Garrett sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Joan Cooper spoke on "The Cross." The recognition of graduates was by the Rev. T. A. McDonough. A skit was presented by Rev. Dan Kemp and Rev. Stan Rutkowski, students from Central Bible College at Springfield, Mo.

The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Diane Hull, food chairman was Jean Frala and Mrs. Harley Bixler was in charge of table decorations. Mrs. Bob Ballard is president of the C.A. youth group. The Rev. T. A. McDonough is the pastor of the church and Mrs. McDonough serves as counselor.

The worship theme for the National Youth Sunday was "Survival" The young people composed the choir. Music in both morning and evening services included solos by Jean Frala, Diane Hull, and Miss Iva Jackson, a former Sikestonian who is visiting from California, and the "Gospel Time Trio."

Acting as ushers in the morning service were Harvey Hull, Terry Standridge, Ricky Green and Gary McKown. Evening usherettes were Shelia Tinnon, Gloria Garrett, Roberta Hale, and Judy Green.

PTA News

Seventy - seven parents and teachers were present at the final meeting of the year for Southeast Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, fourth grade teacher, opened the session with prayer.

Mrs. Alice Jackson's fifth grade class won the attendance banner with the most parents present.

Principal Allen Mays gave several announcements concerning the end of school and the SRA tests.

The following boys from Southeast Grade School were presented awards for serving the past year as a Patrol Boy: Reginald Hunt, James Dukes, Fred Smith, David Butler, Ronnie Templeton, Ronnie McCormick, Tony Ford, Freddie Gilliland, Derick Sellers, Davis Alsabrook, Jimmie Crowson, Jim Davis, Rikki Lambert, David Overby, Harold Dockins, Randy Norman, Kenny Greenlee and Danny Maddox. Officer Jerry Crisman from the Sikeston Police Department made the presentations.

Mrs. Peggy Sadler was presented with a gift of appreciation for working during this school year each week selling paper to students. Also mentioned in appreciation for helping with paper sales were Mrs. Joy Guthrie, Mrs. Jo McCormick and Mrs. Helen Matthews.

Mrs. Jerry Masterson installed the officers for the school year 1969-70. They are Don Self, president; Hershel Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Ellison secretary; Mrs. Glenna Wasson, treasurer; and Mrs. Dale Webb historian.

Retiring officers were Don Matthews, president; Don Self, first vice president; Travis Holt, second vice president; Mrs. Glenna Wasson, secretary; Don Stinson, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Hicks, historian.

Don Matthews, retiring president, was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Jerry Masterson.

Mrs. Alice Jackson, spoke on "Interpreting the Results of SRA Achievement Tests."

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the first grade teachers and room mothers.

Women's Club Activities

The St. Ann Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church met Thursday in the school cafeteria for a potluck supper for the last meeting before the summer recess. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. Leo Smith, and Mrs. Albert Beckmann. Large bouquets of spring flowers decorated each table, and a variety of dishes graced the buffet.

Honored guest of the evening was Mrs. Geneva Wyatt, past president of the Society, who is moving with her family to Poplar Bluff to accept a new position with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Other guests were Sister Mary Hope, Sister Rosina, Mrs. Agnes Schumacher, and Father Robert Schumacher.

A short business meeting was held after dinner to finalize a few items until the Society meets again in the fall. Reports were given by the treasurer and chairman of the Welfare Committee. It was also announced that Mrs. Helen Reuber has a list of students who wish summer employment. Anyone having odd jobs available should contact Mrs. Reuber. A review was also given of our obligations for solicitation of funds for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and staffing the Church Women United clothing depot for a month. Members volunteered their services for these causes.

In her closing remarks, Mrs. Carl Schorle, president, thanked all who have worked in any capacity for the Society, and emphasized support of the self denial system, from which is derived most of our financial means.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

A spaghetti supper will be served at the Concordia Lutheran Church Saturday. Serving time will begin at 5:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies League.

The Wallace Singers of St. Louis will appear at a singing at 7:30 p.m., Saturday night, May 19, at the Bird's Corner Assembly of God Church, located on Route A-B, some 11 miles West of Sikeston.

BOOMING BUSINESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has handled one and one-third billion pounds of burley since the government support program for tobacco became effective in 1940. The co-op is the largest of three such agencies operating in the burley belt.

The Sikeston Newcomers Club met recently in the community room of the First National Bank with nine members present and two guests. Guests for the evening were Veldean Andrews and Beth White.

Neta Smotherman introduced the guest speaker, Louis Evans. Mr. Evans hobby is wearing. He displayed several rugs he had made and explained how they were made.

President Smotherman called the business meeting to order. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

A new vice-president, Ellen Tilleros, was elected to replace Linnea Brooke, who is moving out of town.

The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Louise Skaggs and Neta Smotherman.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 13, 1969:

Michael Keeser, Sikeston
Mrs. Mike Jones and baby girl, Sikeston
Amos Helms, Sikeston
Mrs. Wm. Bagbee and baby girl, Sikeston
Derrick Duncan, Bertrand
Andrew Anderson, Charleston
Elsie Warren, Sikeston
Joannie Sisk, Sikeston
Theral Vanover, Sikeston
Leathie Phillips, Charleston

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs Ruby Rhine, Dexter; Mrs. Annie Cullum, Dexter; Mrs. Dotsie Woody, Dexter; Mrs. Dorothy Pigg, Doniphan; and Kathy Hillis, also of Doniphan.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Brenda Reddin, Doniphan; Mrs. Ellen Hunt, Essex; Mrs. Ann Swallows, Bloomfield; Elva Forsythe, Bernie; and Ira Clark of Dexter.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Malissa Ator, Rodney Barnes, Bernie; Mrs. Hazel Hampton, Lilbourn; and Teresa Townsend of Advance.

Mrs. Vea Cato, Doniphan, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Doctors hospital were Carl McCain, Gideon; Darlene Davis, Bernie; Mrs. Virginia Byrd, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Cathy Montgomery of Malden.

READY FOR ACTION

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Army Training Center here found itself loaded for bear recently after the arrival of two new recruits. One is named Davy Crockett and the other Daniel Boone.

Both boys hail from small towns in Michigan, and neither is related to his namesake.

Patti Shain Selected For Girl's State

FESTUS — Patti Shain, a junior at Festus senior high school, and the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Shain, has been selected to attend Girl's State at Stephen's College, Columbia, from June 22-28.

Patti's father was the first boy from Southeast Missouri to attend Boy's State.

Patti is a member of the National Honor Society and the Girl's Athletic Association, the band, and the Girl's Chorus. She is taking world history, shorthand, English III and typing.

She plans to attend Jefferson Junior College.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivery Warren of Rockview, Mo.

Patti Shain

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Thursday, May 15
No school-Holy Day

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 15
Corn dogs
Mixed greens
Beans
Fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Thursday, May 15
Pork pattie in sauce
Whippped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Peanut butter-corn flake cookies
Rolls and butter
Milk

BIG CRIME INCREASE

PRAGUE (AP) — The crime rate in Czechoslovakia rose by 60 per cent between 1960 and 1968, Czech minister of Interior Josef Groesser said.

Ann Landers

One Who Spites is One Who Will Lose

Dear Ann Landers: I married too young, mainly to get away from a miserable home. The marriage was a mistake from the beginning. After 16 years of unbelievable hell, complete with migraines, I told my husband to get out. That was in 1967.

In January of this year, he asked for a divorce so he could marry a young widow and adopt her two small children. We have two children also but he was never much of a father to them.

I've told him no divorce unless he gives me the house, the cars, and keeps me on his insurance policies. Also, I insist on a healthy settlement and trust funds for our children.

He says I'm a grasping, greedy, miserable witch, and my tough terms are a true measure of my lousiness. What do YOU think? Before you answer I'd like to make it clear that when we married we were broke. Today he owns a big business and has some very good investments.

There's no hope for a reconciliation so don't suggest it. Just tell me if you think I'm greedy because I insist that he pay through the nose for what he has done to my life. — Moon River

Dear Moon: I can't answer because I don't have enough information. Maybe what you consider a "healthy settlement" he considers piracy on the high seas.

You've told me what he has done to your life, but what have you done to his? The discarded woman is understandably bitter, but the wife who becomes excessively punitive and attempts to impale her husband on thorns of spite invariably ends up the loser.

Dear Ann Landers: I play cards every Thursday night with three nice women. Two of us are widows. The third woman's husband is out of town a lot of the time. The fourth woman's husband is retired and doesn't have much to do, so Sol picks up the three of us and takes us home.

About three months ago Sol started to pull an underhanded trick. He learned that we serve coffee and dessert about 10:45 so he's been coming early to get in on the refreshments.

I go to a lot of trouble to prepare individual pies or tarts or ice cream molds for the girls. One recipe makes four. When Sol shows up I feel I should offer him mine. He never refuses. What's the answer? — Empty Plate

Dear Empty: The answer is don't be so cheap. Make a double recipe and offer a tart or whatever you have to your free chauffeur.

Confidential to Afraid To Try: Paste this little reminder in your hatband. It might help:

If you think you are beat—you are.

If you think you dare not—you don't.

If you'd like to win, but think that you can't,

It's almost a cinch that you won't.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, elf-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The tourist business brought an estimated 30 million visitors to Kentucky during 1968. They spent approximately $345 million in the Bluegrass state.

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Pitchers Making Last Stand

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	22	11	.667	—
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548	4
New York	14	17	.452	7
Phila'phia	12	16	.429	7 1/2
St. Louis	13	18	.419	8
Montreal	11	18	.379	9
West Division				
Atlanta	21	9	.700	—
Los Angeles	18	12	.600	3
San Fran.	18	13	.581	3 1/2
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	7
San Diego	15	20	.429	8 1/2
Houston	12	23	.343	11 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 19, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 4, New York 3
Houston 10, Montreal 3
San Fran. 11, Pittsburgh 8
Los Angeles at St. Louis, rain

Today's Games

San Fran. at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at New York, N
Houston at Montreal, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
San Diego at Chicago

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	22	12	.647	—
Boston	19	11	.633	1
Wash'n.	17	17	.500	5
Detroit	14	15	.483	5 1/2
New York	12	21	.364	9 1/2
Cleveland	5	21	.192	13
West Division				
Minnesota	19	9	.679	—
Oakland	20	10	.667	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	5
Kansas City	15	15	.500	5
Seattle	13	17	.433	7
California	10	18	.357	9

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 5, Boston 4
Washington 2, California 1, 10 innings
Seattle 5, New York 3

Today's Games

Boston at Oakland, N
New York at Seattle, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Washington at California, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Only games scheduled

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Ernie Banks, Cubs, drove in seven runs with two homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings in Chicago's 19-0 romp over San Diego.

PITCHING - Dick Selma, Cubs, fired a three-hitter, striking out 10, for Chicago's third straight shutout, 19-0 over San Diego.

MANAGER RED SCHOENDIENST (left) and batboy Jerry Gibson reflect the somber mood of Busch Memorial Stadium as the Cardinals put on another lackluster performance. (Sporting News Photo)

TOP HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (50 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .408; Petrocelli, Boston .356.

Runs—Blair, Baltimore 31; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 31.

Runs batted in—Murcer, New York 34; F. Howard, Washington 30.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 43; F. Robinson, Baltimore 43

Doubles—D. Johnson, Baltimore 10; Reese, Minnesota 9.

Triples—D. Green, Oakland 3; 10 tied with 2.

Home Runs—F. Howard, Washington 13; F. Robinson, Baltimore 11; R. Jackson, Oakland 11.

Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 13; F. Robinson, Baltimore 11; R. Jackson, Oakland 11.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 18; Foy, Kansas City 9.

Pitching (3 decisions)—5 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Culp, Boston 49; Lolich, Detroit 44.

National League

Batting (50 at bats)—C. Jones, New York .397; Hebner, Pittsburgh .392.

Runs—Kessinger, Chicago 29; C. Jones, New York 26; Rose, Cincinnati 26.

Runs batted in—5 tied at 26.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 47; C. Jones, New Yory 46.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 14; H. Aaron, Atlanta 14.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 4; Tolan, Cincinnati 4.

Home runs—Cepeda, Atlanta 8; Perez, Cincinnati 8; McCovey, San Francisco 8.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 11; Morgan, Houston 10.

Pitching (3 decisions)—5 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 61; Gibson, St. Louis 56.

The pitchers, backed into a corner by baseball's rulesmakers, are making their last stand in Chicago's Wrigley Field, where the hitters have openeed their latest front.

And Manager Leo Durocher is enjoying every minute of the battle.

Durocher's Cubs ran wild for 19 runs Tuesday and Dick Selma kept things respectable for the pitchers with a three-hit, 10-strikeout performance that gave Chicago its third straight shutout.

The 19-0 Cubs' romp over San Diego was obviously on Larry Shepard's mind as the Pittsburgh manager watched his club score eigh runs and come ou on the short end as San Francisco scored 11.

"Well, they're getting what they wanted," said Shepard of the rulesmakers, who lowered the mound and narrowed the strike zone to put more punch back in the game. "Look at the Chicago game today."

Shepard was better off looking at that one and not the one the Pirates played.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Houston rattled Montreal 10-3, Cincinnati dropped Philadelphia 6-4 and Atlanta edged New York 4-3. Los Angeles at St. Louis was rained out.

Ernie Banks played only six innings for the Cubs against the Padres but did enough damage for a full nine. The 38-year - old slugger walloped a pair of three - run homers and drove in a seventh run with a double.

"It was Senior Citizen's day," kidded Banks, "and I had to give my people something to cheer about."

Nate Oliver and Don Young also homered and Billy Williams contributed a pair of triples to the 15-hit Cub attack. Selma's shutout followed blankings by Ken Holtzman and Ferguson Jenkins and the combination of heavy hitting and airtight pitching has opened a four-game lead for Chicago in the East Division.

Shepard's second - place Pirates got early homers by Richie Hebner and Bob Oliver but saw the Giants explode for an eight-run fourth inning.

Bobby Bonds and Dick Dietz each contributed two-run singles in San Francisco's big inning. Ken Henderson's leadoff homer and run - scoring singles by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey also did their share of the damage as Shepard suffered in he Pittsburgh dugout and dreamed of the good, old 1-0 and 2-1 ball games of last year.

Jack Billing am, shuffled off to Houston in the aftermath of the controversial Donn Clendenon - Rusty Staub trade, came back to haunt Montreal with five innings of two-hit relief as the Astros rapped the Expos.

It was the kind of pitching job the Expos could have used as six Montreal pitchers issued nine walks to make things easy for Houston.

"It's brutal to play like that," moaned Manager Gene Mauch of the Expos. "It's too good a game to play it like that."

Lee May's two - run homer in the eighth inning wiped out a Philadelphia lead and moved Cincinanati to its victory over the Phillies. Tony Perez drove in three runs for the Reds, two of them on a homer.

Johnny Callison had a two-run homer for Philadelphia as the Phils took the lead with a three-run seventh inning rally.

Atlanta got all its runs on homers by Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tillman and hung on to whip the Mets. Tillman's two - run shot proved to be the winning blow.

Tommie Agee homered for New York - his fourth in the last three games.

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Mizzou Faces Big 8 Title Contender

COLUMBIA — Missouri, after a near - disastrous Big Eight baseball start, makes its final bid for a third -- or perhaps even a second-place finish – this weekend against title contender Oklahoma.

The Tigers lost their first four conference games but since have captured 11 of their last 14 to entrench themselves in third place. The rebound has more than satisifed Coach John "Hi" Simmons.

"There aren't many teams who could lose their first four in our short schedule and come back the way we have," Simmons said.

Missouri's 11-7 record puts the Tigers two games ahead of fourth-place Kansas State (7-7). The Sooners (14-4) hold a three-game edge over the Tigers but trail league - leading Oklahoma State (15-3) by one game.

On the last weekend of the regular season, the crucial conference matchups pit the Sooners in Tigerland and the Wildcats against the Cowpokes at Stillwater.

"Oklahoma has a good, sound team," Simmons said, "but our kids seem to think they can beat them -- and that's a good sign."

The Sooners, a long-ball hitting team, are shooting for their first conference title since 1961. Should the two Oklahoma teams tie for the title, the Sooners will advance to N.C.A.A. tournament play on the basis of winning the season series from the Cowpokes, 2-1.

Simmons plans to fire Bob Sheetz (5-1) in Friday's 3:30 p.m. single game. Probable starters for Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader are Tom Lundgren (2-3) and Alan Bush (0-2).

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Centavitos Hernandez, 130, Mexico City, stopped Gil Gallardo, 131, San Diego, 5.

DENVER AP - The Denver Rockets of the American BAsketball Association scheduled a press conference for today and are expected to announce signing of a new head coach.

The Rockets have been without a coach since the ABA playoffs. Former Coach Bob Bass resigned and was named to a similar post at Texas Tech.

PLENTY OF COVERAGE

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The 1970 World Ski Championships in Czechoslovakia's High Tatra Mountains will be reported by 25 Eastern and Western television teams, the news agency CTK reported.

Gurney's Eagles Watched As They Prepare For 500

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Indianapolis, Ind. AP — No entries for the 53rd 500-mile auto race May 30 are being watched more closely in practice than the four new Eagles built by driver - engineer Dan Gurney.

After all the publicity for Lotus turbine cars last year, the race ended with Gurney Eagles in three of the first four places.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., won with an Eagle powered with a turbocharged Offenhauser engine.

Gurney himself was runnerup in an Eagle with a modified Ford stock block engine.

Denis Hulme, New Zealander who was 1967 world champion and No. 3 internationally last year, took fourth place for the second straight year, driving an Eagle with a nonsupercharged Ford racing engine.

That kind of a performance with three different engines made the Gurney chassis look pretty superior.

Carrol Shelby, another noted race driver and designer, and Gurney formed All American Racers of Santa Ana, Calif., in 1966. Gurney since has become sole proprietor of the business.

All American Racers built four new Indianapolis cars for ths this year and there may be seven or eight older Eagles in the field.

Two new Eagles will be driven by Gurney and Hulme as a team, with one in reserve. The fourth was sold to Smokey Yunick of Daytona Beach, Fla., a noted stock car racing expert, who has Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., in the cockpict.

Leonard was leading last year's 500 in an STP Lotus - Turbine with only 9 laps to go when a fuel pump shaft broke.

He has made a quick adaptation to the new Eagle and got it up to a respectable 164.654 miles per hour in the first week of practice. He holds the track qualifying record of 171.559 in the turbine, now outlawed by new engine restrictions.

Gurney is still experimenting with his new cars in the week before the May 17 start of time trials for the Memorial Day classic.

"We're trying three different tails and several noses," Gurney said. "There is absolutely no way to test an over-all car design for the 500 except at the Speedway.

"The 1969 Eagles are entirely new," Gurney said. "There is no one thing that is radically different but the silhouette is lower. Other changes are such things as placement of the fuel tanks and mouting of the engine. We'll know whether they're improvements after the race."

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Tanzania Seeks More Tourists

By JOHN GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The rolling plains of Serengeti, the snows of Kilimanjaro and the teeming wildlife of Ngorongoro Crater have long been the basis of Tanzania's important tourist industry.

But now this developing African nation is trying to widen its image. In addition to offering the typical African tour, Tanzania is now trying to sell the worldwide ideal holiday of shining beaches and sparkling sea.

On a strip of coast about 15 miles from Dar es Salaam three important projects have been started to attract those who like the outdoor life complete with all home comforts.

Tanzania certainly has the beaches with all the attractions featured in the glossy brochures — shining white sands fringed with palms, the warm waters of the Indian Ocean protected by an offshore coral reef and plenty of sun. The new projects will, it is hoped, turn these potentialities into money.

Tourism is a booming business in Tanzania with an annual growth rate of 15 per cent compared with a world figure of 12 per cent. It raked in a badly needed $12.5 million in 1967 and the government is making sure that no avenue is left unexplored that can increase the flow.

The most interesting of the three projects is "The Africana" near Kunduchi, a tiny fishing village. This project, which will cost $1,106,000, is for a beach hotel on a 40-acre site almost surrounded by water.

Built by an Israeli company, Mionot Ltd., which also built Dar es Salaam's top prestige hotel, the Kilimanjaro, "The Africana" includes among its features a bar half sunk in the swimming pool to cater to the thirsty swimmer.

The hotel, which also has the more conventional facilities, is expected to go into operation in December this year.

Only a stone's throw away work has started on another $1 million project that entails the demolition of one of the coast's best known landmarks.

"The Inn by the Sea," a thatched building which has drawn weekenders from Dar es Salaam for 20 years, is being knocked down to make way for the 152-bed Bahari Beach Hotel.

This is being built on the lines of the German pavilion at Canada's Expo '67 but is retaining the thatched roof of "The Inn." The money is being put up by the Tanzania Development Finance Co., a state-backed concern, and the visitors should start arriving late next year.

Through the National Development Corporation, the Tanzanian government is also backing the third project on the same stretch of beach.

The Tanzania Tourist Board has described the last scheme, the Kunduchi Beach Hotel, as just one of the attractions on a new circuit to push the more unusual aspects of the country. Also planned is a big game anglers' fishing lodge on Mafia Island and a Zanzibar Beach hotel combining the pleasures of the sea and the visual beauty of the old Arab town.

But in its drive to drum up a new type of business the Tourist Board has not lost sight of its proven winner, Tanzania's wildlife. Also planned for the new circuit is a wildlife lodge at Mikumi, a little developed game park 160 miles from Dar es Salaam, and new lodges in the established centers of Serengeti and Ngorongoro.

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7.35-14	$18.85	$ 9.40	$2.07
7.75-14	$19.65	$ 9.80	$2.20
8.25-14	$22.40	$11.20	$2.36

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The Bucky Report

By JOEL M. VANCE
Information Specialist
Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Conservation Department today issued a special Bucky report to the folk of Marble Hill, Mo.

"Bucky is all right. He is happy in his new home and already has made many fine friends. He is getting only the best of food and care and sends his love. He says he misses you all."

Bucky is a deer not quite a year old who was found south of Marble Hill with a broken leg after he had been run over by a mower. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runnels took the fawn into their home and arranged to have the broken leg set.

Today, save for a scar on his right rear leg, Bucky runs and plays just like all the deer.

As Bucky grew, he became more a pet of the Marble Hill community rather than a one-family deer. But Bollinger County conservation agent Tom Wilder began to worry that when Bucky grew antlers, he might puncture some of the citizenry since he already playfully butted people.

Bucky's friends regretfully agreed that Bucky must go, so it was decided he would, so to speak, be sent to camp -- more specifically, the Charles W. Green Wildlife Area near Ashland.

It was a sad day in late March when they came for Bucky who didn't resist as he was crated. There were moist eyes and tremulous "goodbyes" to Bucky who bade a silent farewell to Marble Hill. It was rumored a single tear trickled down his hairy cheek.

Bucky is one of three tame deer at the Green area. His two tractable friends are George, a bigger buck who is shedding his winter coat and looks like the moths have been at him, and Old 27, a gentle doe with the delicate grace of a china doll.

And there are about 50 wild deer in the enclosure and in pens -- uncouth and suspicious of everybody. Only Bucky, George and Old 27 greet children with quiet dignity and allow their ears to be scratched.

Bucky actually now belongs to the University of Missouri which also does work at the Green area. He will be part of an experiment on deer teeth which won't take much of his time and will require only that he say "Aaaaaahhh!" once in a while.

Gary Houf, a senior at the University and a student in wildlife management, works on he Green area and helps biologists with their experiments.

"Bucky is about the nicest deer we have," he said. He rubbed the deer on his nubby horns and Buck ducked his head in pleasure.

Also on the Green area are a raccoon with the disposition of a copperhead and a couple of other animals who would like nothing better than to knock you down and, then stomp on you for good measure.

Through it all, Bucky remains sweet Bucky --as nice a guy as you'd ever want to meet.

Curse! Milfoiled Again!

COLUMBIA — Weeds can be a fisherman's best friend -- until there are too many of them. Unfortunately, weeds never seem to know when to stop.

Particularly Erasian Milfoil, an aquatic weed which currently is getting a long, hard look from Dr. James Whitley of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The milfoil, present in Missouri since 1935 but never a problem before, began to make itself a nuisance in the Gravois Arm of Lake of the Ozarks last year, clogging the area with heavy growth.

"It affected 200 to 300 acres last year," Dr. Whitley said. "Right now, we're waiting for the water to clear so we can study growth and see how much of a problem it's likely to be this year.

The weed has been quite a pest in two Tennessee Valley Authority impoundments in the south where the federal government applied 888 tons of 2-4 D herbicide several years ago to try to control it.

"Control" is about all that's possible. It takes only a sprig to start the weed, like it takes only one germ to start an epidemic. "They even knew how it got started down there," Dr. Whitley said. "Someone threw away a little sprig of it from a fishbowl. Next year there was a bigger clump and finally 15,000 acres were clogged up."

The weeds offer good fish cover which is fine for fishermen-- until the weeds become so lush the anglers can't get a boat or a bait to the fish.

There are two theories as to why the sudden population explosion by the weed. One is that it is sparked by increased nutrients -- particularly nitrogen and phosphorus -- in the water, put there by the people who are living around the lake. Household detergents, in particular, deposit nutrients in water.

The other theory (and the one which Dr. Whitley leans toward) is that plants keep reworking themselves genetically until, slowly but surely, they hit the ideal set of characteristics for their habitat and catch fire.

The Conservation Department tried 17 different kids of herbicide last year seeking the most effective at controlling the milfoil. Some types offered 100 per cent control-- but not permanent kill.

This spring's study will try to predict how serious this summer's growth will be so landowners around the affected area can decide whether they want to treat the weeds.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
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SPORTS CORNER

The Jefferson City Board of Education Monday night chose Richard Maloney, head basketball coach at California, Mo., the last six years, as the new Jefferson City High School head basketball coach. at California, Mo., the last six years, as the new Jefferson City High School head basketball coach.

National Golf Day, the golf event for all golfers, has been officially recognized by the State of Missouri.

In an official proclamation, Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of Missouri, esignated Friday, May 30, as Golf Day and urged all golfers in his State to participate in this worthwhile venture by playing a round of golf on National Golf Day.

Governor Hearnes' proclamation was forwarded to Leo Fraser, President of The Professional Golfers' Association of America, which is sponsoring National Golf Day for the 18th consecutive year.

"Let me extend my appreciation to Governor Hearnes on behalf of the PGA and all the organizations who have benefited in the past, for his thoughtfulness in recognizing National Golf Day in the State of Missouri," Fraser said. "In this, the 53rd year of its existence, the PGA plans to make the 18th annual National Golf Day the greatest and most beneficial in its history."

The Governor pointed out that National Golf Day has realized more than $1.3 million since 1952 for worthy projects and charities.

Proceeds go to Caddie Scholarship Funds, golf programs for amputees, golf at veterans' hospitals and armed forces installations, turf research and education, the PGA Benevolent, Relief and Educational Funds and other deserving projects.

The "target" score for contestants in the National Golf Day tournament at their clubs and courses will be set when 1968 PGA Champion Julius Boros meets 1968 USGA Open Champion Lee Trevino in the "Round of the Champions."

The field of athletics will be represented at the United States Congress on Evangelism this fall. Officials at the headquarters of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes announced here today that executive director James Jeffrey has been invited to lead seminars and workshops at the significant national gathering.

The Congress will be held September 8-13 in Minneapolis, Minn. Over 8,000 ministers, laymen, evangelists, seminary students and others in Christian work will take part. Dr. Billy Graham is the honorary chairman of the Congress. Senator Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) will be one of the featured speakers.

Jeffrey, former standout Baylor football player, will present the thrust and scope of FCA at the Congress. He participated in the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin in 1966 with other active FCA participants, including former UCLA All-American gridder Donn Moomaw, now a Presbyterian minister in California, and Loren Young, FCA's southeast regional director in Atlanta, Ga.

Daniel Ball, A native of Kirksville, has been assigned to the St. Charles - St. Louis city area as an education advisor by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Ball has a bachelor's degree in ducation from Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville and a master's in education from Duke University. Education advisors work with schools in methods and technics of teaching conservation.

This is the time of the year when children and baby wild animals seem to come together like little girls and dolls.

But game experts for the Missouri Department of Conservation advise tht despite the cuddly, helpless appearance of the baby animal, resist the temptation to pick it up and take it home.

In the first place, the baby almost certainly isn't abandoned. Mothr rabbit or raccoon is nearby, watching the whole thing with apprehension.

Secondly, a wild animal is a wild animal. Virtually all wild animal babies grow up with a complete set of wild instincts and are frustrated if kept in captivity.

Such aniamsl as raccoons, hile extremely interesting to watch, can be savage if thwarted and could remove part of a child's anatomy with their sharp teeth.

Best bet on finding wild animals is to tiptoe quietly away.

Thomas Hill Lake is 140,000 northern pike richer than it was earlier this spring.

The Department of Conservation has stocked that many two - inch northerns in the lake, which had been stocked with some of the torpedo - bodied inhabitants of the north country lakes two years ago.

Homers Play Staring Roles; Oakland Stops Red Sox

Rod Carew's lightning crackled in the middle of a storm but Jim Northrup saved his thunder until after the rain.

Carew's inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning led the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 comeback victory over Baltimore Tuesday night in a rhubarbfilled meeting of American League division leaders.

Northrup's two-run homer in the seventh, following a long rain delay, carried the Detroit Tigers from behind to a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Elsewhere, Oakland nipped Boston 5-4 in a duel between the AL's hottest clubs; Seattle downed the skidding New York Yankees 5-3; Washington edged California 2-1 in 10 innings and Cleveland outscored Kansas City 8-6.

Carew, the AL's top hitter, erased a 2-1 Baltimore lead by drilling a liner to the right center field fence and following teammate Cesar Rovar across the plate with a fadeaway slide that barely eluded catcher Elrod Hendricks, who insisted he had made the tag.

Moments earlier, Orioles Manager Earl Weaver was ejected in a heated dispute over a balk called against losing pitcher Mike Cuellar following Tovar's leadoff single.

The Twins added another run before the inning was over and held on for their 11th victory in the last 13 games and a narrow edge over second place Oakland in the West. Winner Dave Boswell struck out 13, but needed ninth inning help from Ron Perranoski.

Baltimore, which remained one game up on Boston in the East, had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth when Frank Robinson knocked the ball out of Boswell's glove in a play at the plate that brought Twins Manager Billy Martin out of the dugout in a rage.

The White Sox led Detroit 1-0 when rain held up the game for 63 minutes after a leadoff single by Norm Cash in the seventh. When play was resumed, Joe Horlen, who had allowed just three hits, was replaced by Bob Locker.

Locker struck out Willie Horton, but Northrup crashed a two-run homer off the upper deck facade in right, sending the Tigers and left-hander Mickey Lolich past the Sox, who had won four straight from East Division clubs.

Oakland slipped past the Red Sox on Rick Monday's tie-breaking bloop single in the eighth, extending its winning streak to five games and snapping Boston's victory string at eight.

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer gave the Red Sox a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth, but doubles by Reggie Jackson and Danny Cater tied it in the bottom half before Monday delivered the winning hit.

Gerry McNertney poled a three-run homer off Mel Stottlemyre in the fourth inning, erasing a 2-0 New York lead built on Bobby Murcer's 10th homer, and the Pilots went on to nail their fifth straight victory.

The Yankees have lost six in a row and 13 of their last 14 games.

Paul Casanova's run-scoring single in the 10th broke a 1-1 tie at Anaheim and snapped the Senators' losing streak at six games. Mike Epstein homered for Washington in the first inning and Bubba Morton's first homer in two years pulled the Angels even in the seventh.

Tony Horton clubbed two homers and rove in four runs, keying a 16-hit Cleveland attack that gave the Indians their fifth victory in 26 games. Jack Hernandez hit a three-run homer for the Royals.

HARMON KILLEBREW of the Twins is greeted at the plate by the three base-runners he drove in with a grand-slam against the Royals April 29. The reception committee is made up of Rod Carew (left), Ted Uhlaender (11) and Tony Oliva (right). (Sporting News Photo)

CORRECTION

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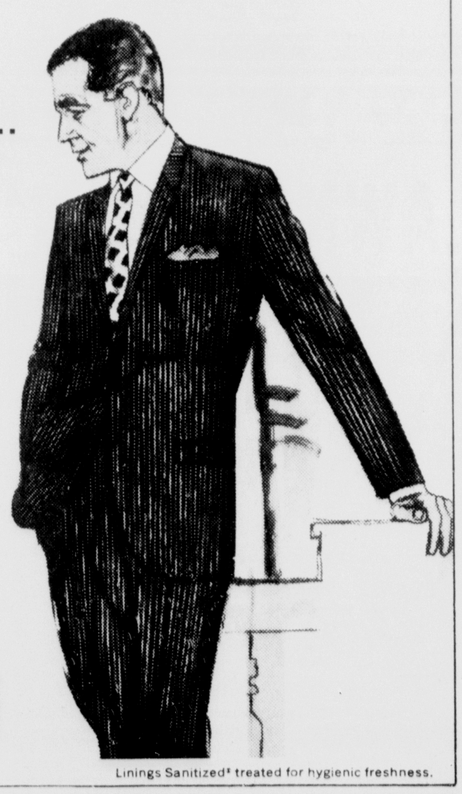

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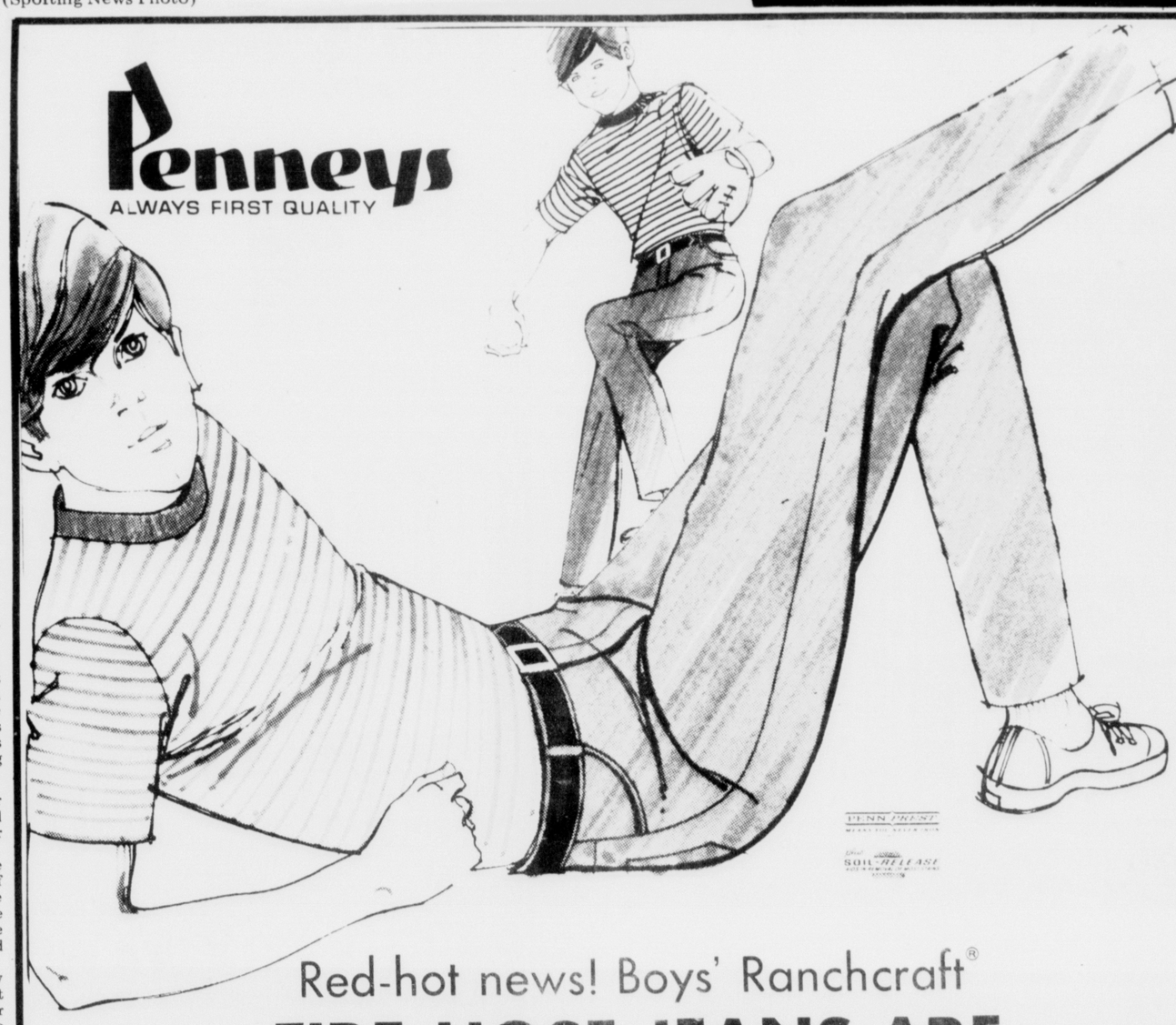

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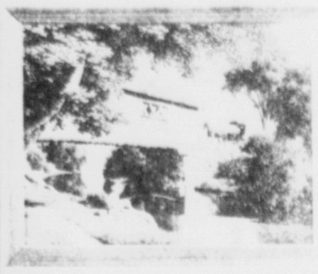

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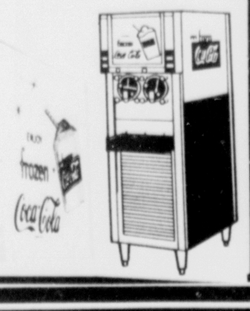

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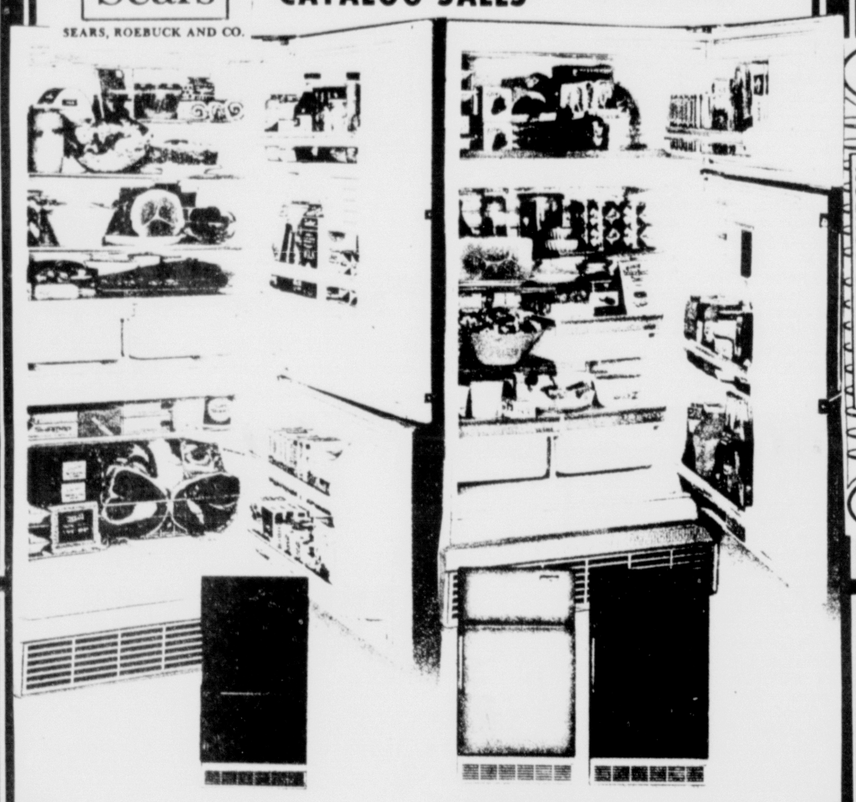

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Oran Seeks Antiques

ORAN — The Historical Window Committee of the Oran Centennial wants to hear from people who have antiques and will display them during the Centennial. The Committee is interested in any item depicting the early days of Oran. These articles can be furniture, dishes, clothing, books, or anything that would be of interest.

Arrangements have been made with the merchants and various business places in Oran to display antique collections in their windows and show cases during the celebration. Certain precautions will be taken for the protection of these items.

Anyone have any article that they would display during the Centennial please contact a member of the Window Committee. They are: Clara Hanselman, Cora Crader, Almerette Gosche, Marie Maddox and Viola Dirnberger.

Oran City Licenses Deadline June 1

ORAN — Oran city officials announced this week that the deadline for purchase of city vehicle licenses has been changed to June 1. This is a change from previous years.

In the past the month of June was given to obtain the stickers, but this year the aldermen feel it is proper to designate June 1 in the hope all citizens purchase the stickers and display them earlier. The license bears the imprint of the Centennial Seal.

The cost of the vehicle licenses are the same as in the past, $5 for cars and $6 for trucks of one-ton capacity or more.

New Oran Park Board Appointed

ORAN — A completely new Oran Park Board has been appointed by the Oran City Council following expiration of the existing terms of the members. The Council also named a new Library Board member to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hazel Bryeans.

Named as members of the new board, are:

Three year terms; Elwood Thompson, Clarence Curtis and Norman LeGrand. Two year terms: M. O. Davis, Robert McCallister and Martin Menz. One year Terms: Verna Hirschowitz, Maxine Riley and Louie Roberts.

The resignation of Hazel Bryeans of the Oran Library Board was accepted and Mary Ann Curtis was appointed to fill this vacancy. Other appointees to the Library Board are Jane Wrather, Sarah Alfultis and Sara Hirshowitz. These three ladies are serving on the Board at the present time.

A letter from Jerry Owen was read by Mayor Hirschowitz stating that Mr. Owen was resigning his appointment as Director on the Oran Housing Authority effective immediatley. The City Council elected Clarence Curtis to this post.

Discussing the additional work the city employees have to do at this time, the decision was made to hire another man for a period of three months. Orveal Bryeans who recently moved to Oran and lives with his mother, Mrs. Ida Bryeans, was hired for this job.

Adam Hooker, Everett Wheeler and Eugene Kluesner were present to discuss the Oran Hamburg Road. Alderman Wes Harris suggested to the delegation that they solicit contributions from their neighbors along the route to see if a portion of the money could be raised by this method.

The council proposed to match any funds raised. The large expense of this project would be the bridge over the creek near the outskirts of Oran.

Bank Robbery Suspect's Trial Set Today

BLOOMFIELD — Robert Lynn Powell will appear in Stoddard County Circuit Court today for the alleged robbery of the Puxico State Bank on Sept. 3, 1968, in which nearly $18,000 was taken by three men. Powell was apprehended two days after the robbery and escaped Jan. 17 only to be captured on April 8 in Cianton, Ala., for stealing parts from a parked automobile.

Powell was returned to Stoddard County following the capture by Alabama authorities and appeared before Circuit Judge Rex Henson on April 16. Judge Henson set Powell's trial date for Wednesday and appointed two Dexter attorneys, Claude Arnold and John William Renger, to defend him.

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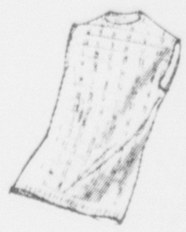

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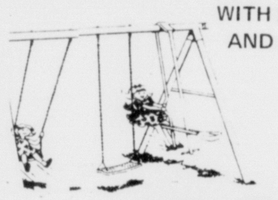

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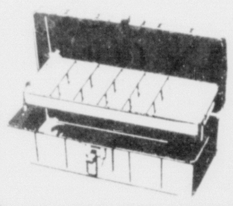

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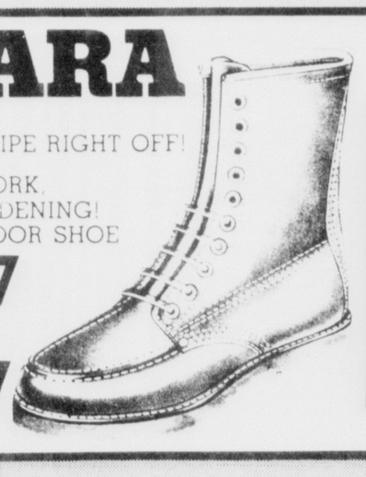

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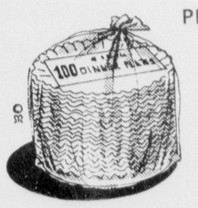

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Economists Foresee Inflation Slowdown But No Quick End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in and out of the government say the Johnson administration's attack on inflation will cut down the booming wage-price spiral, but they don't look for a quick victory.

"I wouldn't want to make a prediction tied to a few months," said Herbert N. Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers in an interview, "but by the end of this year we should see inflation running at a significantly lower rate."

Even then, Stein said, "I think it will be going on through 1970."

Interviews with other economists turned up general agreement that bleeding off inflation out of the economy will have to be done gradually. Cold turkey cures got no support at all.

William A. Chartener, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, stressed the need for persistence and patience.

"We're in a period of very rapid growth," Chartener said. "There is power, there is momentum, there is confidence from this kind of growth that makes it very difficult to reverse or even slow down the momentum. Also interviewed by The Associated Press in a sampling of what's going on was Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Geoffrey H. Goldfinger, research director of the AFL-CIO.

Here are excerpts from the question-and-answer sessions:

Q. Will these service prices be reached eventually?

A. It is basically a arguable question, without a recession. I doubt whether the current policy mix will get to the prices of services that are heavily influenced by labor costs in the near future.

Q. Will some leasening of inflation be visible this year?

MADDEN: There are some early signs that the monetary and fiscal policy mix has done down the real growth of the economy already. However, we know from past experience that prices can continue to rise after the economy has slowed down. I would not look for prior rates to slacken off a little just a few months from now.

Q. You expect improvement that quickly?

A. In a matter of a few months—but only in those goods in which there is traditionally a considerable amount of price flexibility. Durable goods, retail hardgoods, but not in the prices of services such as hospital charges, domestic service, local transportation fares, postal charges, the physician's fees, men's haircuts and the like.

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Q. Will some leasening of inflation be visible this year?

A. That remains to be seen. You just can't say at this point.

Q. But about the flaws that you feel exist in the general blend of restraints.

A. We think that what's called for is more of an analysis of the causes of inflation, much more of pinpoint approach to doing something about it instead of these broad, across-the-board measures. In other words, a rifle shot as against a shotgun blast.

These measures that are being taken across the board are hitting the wrong people, hitting them first and hitting them hardest. They're hitting small businessmen, home buyers and consumers.

And at the same time the big corporations, which should be the target, can avoid the impact.

Tight money policy, for instance. They can avoid it because of their large internal cash flows and the corporation of the banks.

Q.—To Chartener—Do you have any indication that people are beginning to succumb to the feeling that inflation is going to go on infinitely?

CHARTENER: The encouraging thing is that, amongst the people themselves, we have not seen any great amount of inflation psychology. In other words, people don't seem to have stepped up their own spending with the idea that they're going to buy before prices go up.

Purchases of autos, appliances and furniture seem in line with the rise in the income of the population. People on the whole do not seem to be behaving as if they're afraid of perpetual inflation.

(The big exception, Chartener noted, is housing, where buyers seem in a rush to buy now because they fear higher prices and mortgage rates tomorrow.

Q.—To Madden—It seems that ever since the enactment of the surtax last June economists have been off target more than on in their forecasts. What's the problem?

A. Well, you can ask too much of economists. This is a pretty complicated world. I think what is to be criticized, more than a failure to predict behavior, is the naive assumption very little.

GI Winter Underwear At Issue in Army Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's $1.5 billion supplemental budget request has run afoul of congressmen who contend it wrongfully contains money for GI winter underwear.

The flap over underwear—and over insignia for uniforms—occurred in closed-door hearings before a House appropriations subcommittee last month. A censored transcript was released today.

Reps. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., and Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., said the request for an addition to the Army's $24.9 billion budget for fiscal 1969 is padded as money for Vietnam war costs and pay hikes.

Only these two items are exempt from the spending ceiling imposed by Congress for the current fiscal year, they said.

Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., however, spied a $1.5 million increase for winter underwear and a $3.8 million increase for insignia, both applicable to servicemen outside Vietnam as well as those in the combat zone.

Davis charged the Army was coming in through a budgetary back door to make up the shortfall cut under the spending ceiling.

"This does raise a question as to whether or not we are not providing a loop hole from the revenue and expenditure control act," he said.

Added Lipscomb: "What we are taking to the American people here is an emergency supplementary request to adequately finance our efforts in Southeast Asia.

"It discourages me about what we can expect from their war policy," Hatfield said in an interview, but he acknowledged he would probably find few allies in opposing the Nixon draft proposal.

While there was ample evidence of support for the reform proposals in the Senate, the plan could face a stiffer test in the House where a ban on lottery selection was written into the draft law extension two years ago.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, said Tuesday: "I have no strong feelings either for or against the lottery concept.

"Therefore, if the administration can show the Committee on Armed Service how such a change will provide the more troublesome House.

Mansfield, in announcing his opposition, said the draft system has too many inequities, too many deferments.

But Mansfield, too, said the Nixon proposal would prove attractive to his colleagues.

"This, I think, is a step in a direction which will satisfy some objections," he said.

What Nixon asked was that Congress retain to him authority to modify calling changes that he said if he gets it he will:

—Have the youngest eligible men called first, and reduce the period of prime draft vulnerability from 48 months, normally beginning when a man is 19.

—Switch to a lottery, based on the scrambling of birth dates. Rivers said he cleared the Nixon draft proposal in advance with Stennis and another key Democrat, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, former Armed Services Committee chairman who now heads the Appropriations Committee.

Laird said the administration hopes to see the Nixon proposal tested first in the Senate, then in

Senate Responds Favorably to Nixon's Draft Reform Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has responded favorably to President Nixon's lottery-based draft reform plan, but the two top Democratic leaders are not committed to it.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says the Nixon plan is "a step in a direction that will satisfy some members," but he will vote against it because it doesn't cure enough inequities in the draft.

Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy, however, praised the proposals, saying they "embody the reforms we must urgently need."

And a Republican critic of the Vietnam War, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, saw the Nixon message, issued Tuesday, as a sign that the administration is not nearing a solution to the war.

Stafford, Cernan Hope to Break Launch Delay Jinx

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan hope to break the jinx and blast off for the moon right on schedule Sunday.

On previous flights, both have had problems getting off the launch pad, especially Stafford.

On both the Gemini 6 and 9 flights, Stafford had to make the trip to the pad three times before his rocket finally was launched.

Cernan was his co-pilot on Gemini 9 and shared the delay on that one.

Stafford, Cernan and John Young are to ride into space area in the Sea of Tranquility on a Saturn 5 rocket at 12:49 p.m. EDT Sunday, heading their Apollo 10 ship into orbit around the moon.

Young, veteran of the Gemini 3 and 10 missions, has never had a launch postponement, and his fellow who is an expert on launch

Hearnes Plugs Reorganization

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today it is imperative the state government be streamlined to provide more efficient operation.

"Reorganization has two primary advantages for government," he said. "It helps us save money and improve our service to the people at the same time."

In a speech prepared for the annual luncheon of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey at the Kansas City Club, the governor urged passage of a pending Senate bill to set up a new "Little Hoover" governmental reorganization commission.

"It would be possible for me to do some adjusting of agencies and offices and thereby relieve some of the administrative burden," He said "but I feel it would be far better if we could have an overall review of state government and a master plan for streamlining its operations."

The governor noted that state agencies, departments, boards and bureaus have now grown until there are 169 different offices of an administrative or policy making charter.

These include 82 instances where the line of authority run directly to the governor and

Warner Gift Big Step for Oldest Film School

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Warner's gift last week of $1.5 million to the University of Southern California's Division of Cinema marked a giant step forward for the nation's oldest film school.

The longtime boss of Warner Brothers made the donation for the building of the Ann and Jack Warner Hall of Cinema, which will be part of the university's $4.4 million Center for the Performing Arts. It will replace the barracks-like buildings that have housed the Cinema school since world War II.

Despite its ramshackle headquarters, the USC cinema department has produced 5,000 graduates, many of them important figures in the film industries of Hollywood and foreign countries. Some 350 full-time students currently take courses from the 14 full-time and 40 part-time faculty members, plus guest lecturers like Jerry Lewis and King Vidor.

The cinema school has come a long way from its beginnings 40 years ago. During the early years there was much snickering in academic circles over the fact that a university would deign to offer courses in the study of movies. That attitude has changed.

The extent of the change is illustrated in a new survey by the American Film Institute. Says George Stevens Jr., institute director: "The report reveals that 128 higher learning institutions now have courses in film, an 84 per cent growth in the last five years. Some 5,300 students are preparing for a career in film production, scholarship or teaching; 4,144 are undergraduates majoring in film and 1,181 are graduate students.

"In addition, there are tens of thousands of other students taking elective courses in film history, appreciation or production."

For several years USC was the only university offering degrees in film. Now there are 31, ranging alphabetically from the University of Alabama to the University of Wisconsin. Ten universities offer the degree of doctor of philosphy in film: Florida State, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, southern California, Texas and Wisconsin.

Added to the 31 schools with film degrees are 168 that include film courses in their curricula. Most of these are studies in history and appreciation of film, but subjects also include screen writing, production, animation, editing and photography.

Top Suspect Denies Hoax Broadcast in Ray Chase

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The prime suspect in a hoax radio broadcast that misled police the night Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered denies he made the broadcast.

"I never did it," he said in an exclusive interview. "I can prove it."

If he can, authorities will have another riddle to solve before they can say beyond a reasonable doubt that the broadcast was a hoax and that killer James Earl Ray was in no way connected with it.

Ray is serving 99 years. His motion for a new trial will be heard May 26. So far as is known, he has never made any comment about the broadcast.

The spurious call—giving a fanciful description of a white Mustang making a high-speed getaway—began about 30 minutes after Dr. King was shot April 4, 1968. It occupied the attention of at least three police squads, turning them toward an area five to six miles east of the shortest, quickest route out of Memphis—the route Ray actually took in a 1966 white Mustang.

The suspect now is a college freshman at a school far from his Memphis home. He has been questioned by Memphis police and the FBI. But the Federal Communications Commission—to the surprise of at least one FCC commissioner—never has made any inquiry.

No charges have been placed against the student.

Confronted in the dormitory by his school, he at first refused to discuss police interest in him. He agreed only after an exchange of several long distance telephone calls to his family and a lawyer. He agreed to talk with a reporter during which coming King's killer made good his escape. The easiest way out of the area to head for—one that interstate 55 and ended up in the Memphis-Arkansas Bridge to Arkansas or go south into Mississippi, trips requiring from 10 to 18 minutes. Ray, it is now known, went to Mississippi.

The false broadcast was picked up by the steamfitter, who asked that his name not be published. He has been questioned by police and the FBI.

"I was eastbound on Jackson Ave. in my convertible. The top was down. I was alone. It had been about 10 minutes since the radio report that King was shot, and about three or four minutes

his version, said:

I had my two-way citizen's band radio on. This is a short distance, low power radio communication. I was monitoring Channel 14. I'm sure I was receiving from a mobile unit because of the way the strength of the signal changed."

The TV man, whose name he did not give, said he "didn't hear anything on the channel."

"A base station answered and said he'd be glad to put in a call for the police, what was the message.

"The answer was, 'I am chasing the white Mustang with the man in it that shot King.' Then there was some interference and the base station asked for a repeat and got one three or four times but couldn't read it. I could. I have free copy all the way."

The steamfitter then saw a police car ahead of him at a traffic light.

"I pulled up alongside and hollered, 'I have a man on the radio who says he's chasing the white Mustang with the man who shot King.' The cop looked at me funny and the patrolman who was riding shotgun got on and got in with me. We pulled into a parking lot and I turned up the volume so that the other officer could hear it."

The officer, Lt. R. W. Bradshaw, in police car 160, relayed the information coming over his patrol radio to the police dispatcher. The dispatcher, in turn, broadcast it over the police network. A recording of this exists. But there is no known recording of the voice of the person making the original broadcast.

At least two police cars, 36 and 62, were put into action in a futile search for Mustangs. At one point, the mysterious broadcast also described gunfire coming from a blue Pontiac whose occupants reportedly were firing at the Mustang. But no one, that night or since, has been able to confirm with any evidence of any real vehicles being at those places. It was a sham, all the way.

The FCC, asked to explain its failure to investigate the alleged hoax, agreed that such a hoax would be a violation but said that in this instance it was decided that the incident already was being investigated by the FBI and local police and there was no necessity for it to become involved. However, one commissioner said while he would not initiate an inquiry he certainly would support a call for one.

Eagleton for Job Corps Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected a resolution Tuesday which asked President Nixon to delay shutting down 59 Job Corps centers. The vote was 72 to 20.

Senate votes from this area included:

Democrats for the resolution: Eagleton and Symington of Missouri, Fulbright of Arkansas and Harris of Oklahoma.

Democrats against: McClellan of Arkansas.

Republicans against: Dole and Pearson of Kansas, Bellmon of Oklahoma.

City Faces Cemetery Space Lack

By ISAAC M. FLORES
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — One of the many problems facing this booming industrial metropolis of 5 1/2 million is that it's fast running out of cemetery space.

Where to bury the dead when all the cemeteries are full and there's no more land to be had for the purpose? Sao Paulo is more spread out than Los Angeles or Paris, but it also considered the world's fastest-growing city. And land within its environs is either too scarce or too expensive.

At least 4,500 people die here every month, and the city's 18 cemeteries are already stacking bodies on each other.

The population is increasing so rapidly, Sao Paulo expects to have three times as many people in 25 years.

One of the possible solutions advanced by city officials is the use of crematoriums, a new idea in Brazil.

City hall recently asked a number of companies to submit bids on construction and installation of one such apparatus in a cemetery. Only one firm in the city thought it knew how to make them. It got the job but then failed to meet specifications and the city scratched the effort and asked for new bids.

Drop Mosquito Program After $53 Million Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal government spent $53 million over the past five years to stamp out a yellow fever-carrying mosquito only to decide the insect wasn't all that dangerous and probably could not be eradicated anyway.

Although there had not been a case of yellow fever reported in 40 years in the United States, the program was begun in 1964 to prevent the possibility of any future outbreak and to end migration of the Aedes Aegypti mosquito to Latin America.

From a modest $3 million start in 1964, the U.S. antimosquito program grew to $18.8 million in 1968. It jumped more than $8 million in fiscal 1966 alone.

In last year's governmental economic squeeze this figure was cut back to $6.3 million.

Former President Johnson asked for $800,000 for fiscal 1970, but the new Republican administration decided to junk the program altogether, effective June 27.

"Using the existing eradication methods, continuation of the program would have required hundreds of millions of dollars in future U.S. expenditures without any real assurance of success," Nixon officials said.

At its peak, the program had more than 300 federal employes, most in the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.

There were thousands of others employed in Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands under federal contracts to state or territorial health departments.

Although the cost of the $53 million expense and the thousands of man hours that went into a program aimed at preventing a disease unknown in this country for four decades, there were those who defended the project.

Former director Dr. James V. Smith, said the program's value is "probably in relation to our commitments to South and Central America."

Officials say prevention of an outbreak here was a "secondary" objective, although the Aedes Aegypti was generally referred to in budget outlines only as "a carrier of yellow fever."

The chief aim, officials now say, was to prevent migration south.

There were also indications that the U.S. eradication efforts, aimed mostly at killing the pests or keeping them from nesting in ships heading south, were not working and the mosquitos were just flitting across the border.

Besides the international good will claims for the program there was another possible benefit from the project.

Clergyman Wants to Broadcast Gospel Into Soviet, Arab Nations

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Virginia clergyman is seeking to build a radio station in Israel to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ into the Soviet Union and the Arab nations.

The Rev. Marion G. Robertson—he prefers to be called Pat—went to Tel Aviv in March and discussed his proposal for such a station with an Israeli official in charge of issuing broadcast licenses.

This official, Robertson told an interviewer, "showed a good deal of interest because he realized such a station would help Israel economically and improve its relations with Russia and the Arabs," but said the final decision would be up to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

"I wrote to the prime minister's chief of staff in April and I am now awaiting his reply," Robertson said. "I am planning a trip to Israel in August and I will try then to see

Mrs. Meir in person."

Robertson, 39, is president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., which he founded in Portsmouth in 1960, when he bought a small television station that had gone off the air. He began broadcasting religious programs in October 1961.

"Income during the first year was $7,000 and has virtually doubled every year since," he said.

Robertson, who stands two inches over six feet, is an ordained Baptist minister. He is the son of Virginia's former U.S. Sen. A. Willis Robertson.

He was graduated from Washington and Lee University, served in Korea as a Marine officer, received a law degree from Yale University, tried big business briefly, entered New York Theological Seminary and received a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1959.

The radio station he wants to build in Israel would cost about $2 million, Robertson said. "It would be one million watts on AM and a half-million watts on short wave which would reach Russia, all the Arab nations, Africa and parts of Eastern Europe. We would broadcast some programs in Russian, some in Arabic and some in English."

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

If ever there was a week that deserved to be termed Mother's Day Week at our house, it was truly this one. I'm telling you, there just hasn't been much that ran past or flew over this week that didn't somehow or other end up sitting in my lap waiting for my dinner. I'm not the Champion Mother of the week, of various and sundry breathing objects that is. I have had housed with me these past seven days, a rabbit who resided in the stall shower in the boys bath, guarded over by a jealous poodle who frothed at the mouth and uttered most unladylike growls for the duration of its stay, which was I'm most happy to say - short; two crawdads in my coffee tin who got along fine until the other evening when Dad ate all of Craw's legs off, (Craw! I thought perhaps he'd grow more, but alas he just turned up his toes & died - no I forgot, he didn't have any left to turn up poor thing, he just up and died) Happily (don't you believe it) Dad's the bully is still scratching around in the coffee tin now with just room to navigate. Then, we were blessed with two baby robins who resided in our screen door (I'll ever drink or eat anything at my house without first inquiring about the screen door in it) previously - and of whom we all became far too fond because after several days of tender care they too went to join Craw in Animal Heaven. I doubt anyone can safely walk through out backyard without bumping into some little animal spirit cause my grass grows so green and plush back there for a reason, its constantly being fertilized by some critter. Well, I saved the best for last ladies, I also had residing in a jar in my icebox to feed the robins, a whole mess of beetle larva which ever once in a while turned into a **black shiny** beetle - now how would you like that tucked **away among the** left overs? See, I told you I was Mother of the Week, and I meant it!!

Social Register Closed To Anita?

When high-flying stewardess Anita Gomez accepts a dazzling diamond ring from young socialite Senator Arthur Fincastle, she thinks the world's her oyster. Until she tangles with the ruthless Fincastle family in the new Mary Worth story starting Monday.

If the power-hungry clan works its devious plan, Anita will crash outside the social register . . . solo.

Arthur Fincastle

MARY WORTH
DAILY
ON THE COMICS PAGE

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This week more than ever before, your IGA has a tempting variety of nationally advertised and private brand canned foods. Whatever your choice we are sure you will appreciate the fine quality of these products. So stock up and save more!

5 303 Cans $1

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GRAPE, ORANGE or O-PINEAPPLE 46-OZ. CANS
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With each $5.00 pur. STILL LOTS OF TIME TO COMPLETE YOUR SET!

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING Flour 5 LB. BAG 29¢
Limit 1 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

THE FINEST FOR SALADS — SANDWICHES CASSEROLES
Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 3 ½ Size Cans $1

IGA DELUXE REGULAR, DRIP, FINE
Coffee 1-LB. CAN 59¢

STOKELY 2½ CANS — HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW
Cling Peaches OR 303 CANS
Fruit Cocktail YOUR CHOICE Each 27¢

VAN CAMP'S FINEST
Stokely Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 19¢
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Stokely Tomato Catsup
Stokely Peach Halves
Stokely Cling Peaches
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SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING WITHOUT COUPON — QUART .. 53¢

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SPIN BLEND 38¢ Quart
Good Only at SIKESTON IGA Foodliner May 14th thru May 20th
— VALUE COUPON —
15¢ 15¢

THICK LEAN IGA TABLERITE Pork Steak lb. 49¢
JUST RIGHT FOR B-B-Q!

PET-RITZ Banana - Choc. - Lemon Coconut Custard, or Neopolitan
Ready-to-Eat Cream Pies 3 14-oz. Pies 69¢

CLEANS, WHITENS, & BRIGHTENS GAL.
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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Your Choice
COFFEE CAKES ..... each 69¢
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IGA CHOCLATE DROPS ORANGE SLICES 89¢
SUNSHINE COOKIES HYDROX OR SUGAR WAFFLES PKG. 39¢

ROYAL CROWN COLA RC 16 oz. SIZE THREE 6 BOTTLECARTONS 89¢ plus deposit
Limit (3) please with $5.00 or more additional purchase, excluding products prohibited by law. $10.00 required for both $5. $5.00 items.

IGA TABLERITE Pork Cutlets ..... 69¢
OUR OWN Pork Sausage ..... BULK 49¢
BOSTON BOY Boneless Beef Roast ..... IGA TABLERITE 89¢
IGA TABLERITE Spare Ribs ..... 3 LB. & DOWN 59¢
IGA TABLERITE Sliced Bacon ..... 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
CIRCLE "S" All Meat Bologna ..... SLICED 49¢
IGA TABLERITE Skinless Wieners ..... 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
SEMI BONELESS Ham Portions ..... FULLY COOKED 79¢
CENTER Ham Slices ..... FULLY COOKED 89¢
SLICED Beef Liver ..... NUTRITIOUS! 49¢
FRYER Leg Quarters ..... IGA TABLERITE 39¢
FRYER Breast Quarters ..... IGA TABLERITE 39¢

SEMI-BONELESS Fully Cooked Whole Hams lb. 69¢
YOUR CHOICE 2-oz. Breaded Cube Steaks or Beef Drumsticks, Pk. 60¢ or 24-oz. Cooked Fish Steaks, lb. 67¢
Frozen Hilberg Steaks 10 for $1

NATURE'S BEST—FROZEN Catfish Steaks ..... 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
NATURE'S BEST—FROZEN Perch Steaks ..... 2 LB. PKG. 89¢

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KRAFT UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR Pure Orange Juice ..... YOUR CHOICE Half Gallon 77¢
2¢ OFF LABEL MARGARINE Blue Bonnet ..... 1-LB. CTN. 4...88¢
SOFT MARGARINE Soft Chiffon ..... 1-LB. CTN. 39¢
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls ..... 8-OZ. TUBE 25¢
SARA LEE—FROZEN Pound Cake ..... 12-OZ. SIZE 69¢
KRAFT—RELISH, PIMENTO, PINEAPPLE, OR OLIVE PIMENTO CHEESE Spreads ... 5-OZ. GLASS 3 for $1.00
Green Beans with Mushrooms, Carrot Nuggets, Niblets Corn - White Corn or Sweet Peas in Butter Sauce GREEN GIANT Froz. Vegs.. 10-OZ. PKG. 3 for

FRESH — CRISP WESTERN Iceberg Head Lettuce Each 19¢

HAWAIIAN Pineapples ..... RIPE JUICY 49¢
CRISP FRESH Red Radishes ..... CELLO BAG 3...25¢
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WATERMELONS ½ 69¢
CANTELOPES 59¢
HONEY DEWS 99¢

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Scott Central to Graduate 32 in Monday Commencement

MORLEY — Commencement exercises for 32 members of the 1969 senior class of Scott County Central High School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the high school gymnasium which will be decorated in the red and white school colors and emphasized with the bunches of chrysanthemums — the class flower.

The class motto is "We Are What We Make Ourselves."

The program will be under direction of Michael Pearson, president of the senior class.

Opening the event will be the Processional with the high school band rendering "Pomp and Circumstance," after which the invocation will be delivered by James Holt.

A mixed chorus, accompanied by Martha Jackson, will sing "Climb Every Mountain, after which the Salutatorian Veda Stage and Valedictorian Paul Hale will be introduced by President Pearson.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of Miss Stage's salutatorian address. Hale will take as his text "The Ladder By Which We Climb."

Dolan Rogers will present the eighth grade diplomas prior to handling awarding of honors and awards.

The senior class will be presented by Roy W. Ragains with C. D. Alcorn handling presentation of the senior diplomas.

The mixed chorus will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" after which the benediction will be said by Louise Garrison.

The Seniors will then retire to the strains of the Recessional selection of the "Scott County Central Alma Mater," played by the school band.

Graduating seniors include: Winfer Ray Abrnathy, Helen Earl Adams, Shirley Ann Blissett, Brenda Joyce Boley, Garry L. Bryeans, Terry Wayne Burton, Sandra Lois Byrd, Steve Richard Cochran, Joyce Mason Emerson, Janice Louise Garrison and David Gilliland.

Carolyn Jean Griffin, Herbert Paul Hale, Robert Earl Hamilton, James L. Holt, Alice Marie Hulshof, David Allen Jones, Morris Lester Karnes, Terry Gilbert Lee, Catherine Lorene Matlock and Linda McCoy.

Cleophis James Mills, Jr., Alfred M. Pearson, Betty Jane Pearson, Michael Wayne Pearson, Vonzella Perry, Pamela Sue Pobst, Herman Ray, Veda Stage, Jesse Tate, Mamie Delois Williams and Barbara Sue Rowe.

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Charleston To Discuss Blood Program

CHARLESTON — This community and county will be given an opportunity to decide whether or not to participate in the Red Cross blood program at a meeting today at the Mississippi County library. Miss Jill Hadden, blood recruitment consultant, will be present to explain the program in detail, and to answer questions.

Some of the phases to be considered include financial obligations, blood quota, the role of volunteers, and support of doctors.

Representatives from various clubs and organizations are being invited so that a true cross section of the community will be represented.

The need for a blood program, and an up-to-date list of donors by blood type has been apparent for some time.

FFA Installs Officers

LILBOURN — The annual Future Farmers of America Sub-District 20 banquet was held at Bernie High School cafeteria recently.

Those who attended from Lilbourn were David McClarty and his father, Mr. McClarty, Larry Townley, Larry Tindle, Ronald Lowman, Jim Fausett and John Sanders.

The guest speakers at the meeting were R. H. McCain, Principal of Bernie High School, R. J. Riddle, past president of Sub-District 20, and Horace Dunigan, banker at Caruthersville.

The main purpose of the meeting was to install in new officers, who were: Stanley Webb, president, Qulin; Steve Lair, vice-president, Delta C-7; Danny Howe, secretary, Fisk; Barry Johnson, treasurer, Neelyville; Ricky Duncan, reporter, Poplar Bluff; David McClarty, sentinal, Lilbourn; Calvin Whitehead, Parliamentarian, Bernie.

The closing speech was given by Bill Whilson, past vice-president of Missouri Association. The meeting was turned over to the new officers who performed the closing ceremony.

Fish Fry Friday

CHARLESTON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a fish fry Friday, May 16, at the VFW Home at Charleston with everyone invited to come and eat -- all you can -- catfish and trimmings.

Proceeds of the catfish dinner will go to benefit the Little League baseball program.

Scott County Baccalaureate Set Sunday

MORLEY — The baccalaureate services for Scott County Central High School will be held at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, with Mr. George Huffstutter delivering the sermon.

The program will open with the playing of Mendelssohn's "Priest's March" as the processional with the Rev. Ann Rogers delivering the invocation.

A song "How Great Thou Art" will be rendered by Connie Carrow, Barbara O'Neal and Mary Shuffit, with Elaine Jackson acting as accompanist.

The same trio will render "No Man Is An Island," following te sermon with Rev. Rogers pronouncing the Benediction and the seniors making their departure to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstances" -- as the Recessional theme.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is considered the most dangerous bird?

A—The cassowary of New Guinea and Australia can cripple or kill a man with its knife-sharp claw.

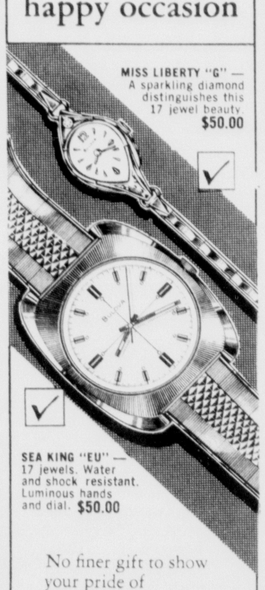
Q—In what modern country is Mt. Ararat located?

A—The traditional resting place of Noah's Ark, it is the highest mountain in eastern Turkey. Its elevation is 16,946 feet.

Q—Which is the oldest known inaugural Bible?

A—A Dutch Bible of 1686 that has been in the Roosevelt family since the early 18th century. It was used by Franklin D. Roosevelt in all four inaugurations.

Bulova... to mark a happy occasion



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Speaker Stresses College Education

PORTAGEVILLE — "The ever increasing need for high school graduates to continue their education, in order to be able to compete with 'machine age' computers," was stressed at the Portageville High School graduation exercises Tuesday night by featured speaker Dr. Archie Dykes, Chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn.

Dr. Dykes told the 87 graduates that today, as never before it is essential that a young man, or woman, prepare themselves for the ever increasing demands of the business community by completing a college education.

"There is absolutely no reason why this cannot be accomplished -- barring possible illness, or unexpected family demands," he said." Today myriads of government loan plans assure the necessary finances that will enable a high school senior to finish college. And, if the student is in the lower sector of his graduating class, and should fail to pass the required college entry test they may even avail themselves of special training classes that will enable them to gain college entry," he pointed out.

He stressed the need for a "return to moral thinking -- both on and off the college campuses. If a student sets for themselves a high moral goal and hews strictly to the attainment of this accomplishment then the many pitfalls -- reported almost daily from the campuses of the nation's colleges -- will not prove a deterrent to the student's completing his planned college course," Dr. Dykes emphasized.

Miss Becky Wrather appeared as the class valedictorian and Miss Linda Smith as salutatorian.

Diplomas were awarded the graduating seniors by Arvil V. Adams, president of the board of education.

The senior class, on its last planned gathering as a group, is enjoying a picnic at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. today.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the first time Columbus set foot on the North American mainland?

A—Columbus landed in Honduras in 1502. The landing took place on his fourth and last trip to the New World.

Q—How did the bedstraw, a plant of the madder family, traditionally receive its name?

A—According to tradition, the manger where Christ was born was filled with these plants.

Q—How many arms has an octopus?

A—Eight and only eight, never more and never less.

High School Completion Course to Start Soon

The Gray Ridge Area Opportunity Center has set a May 16 deadline for possible enrollment in a general education development class for adults in that area, instructors Oliver Brooks and Larry Gist said today.

GED classes are to run for a six month period and will provide adults, twenty years and older, we have not completed their high school courses, with training and instructions that will enable them to pass the GED test upon completion of the course, and thus obtain a Missouri High School diploma.

Interested parties are asked to contact the DAEOC Center, located in the old Gray Ridge High School, or call 283-5490 for details. If enough persons register by May 16 classes will start shortly thereafter, the instructors said.

New Madrid Plans Summer Reading Program

NEW MADRID — A summer reading program will be conducted at all New Madrid County Library Service Centers from June 15 through July 15 with grade school age children participating. Story hours will be conducted at each library and various films will also be shown.

Participating members of the program will be treated to a picnic in the New Madrid City Park on the closing day of July 15.

Reading certificates will be awarded at that time to all members who have read ten or more books during the 30-day program.

The cost for care and treatment of mentally ill is at least 3 billion dollars a year.

Lilbourn Revival Planned

LILBOURN — The annual city-wide Revival meeting, sponsored by the Lilbourn Ministerial Alliance, will be held Sept. 7-11, it was decided at a monthly meeting of the Alliance.

The next regular meeting will be held June 7.

The newly elected officers of the Alliance include: The Rev. Bill Reid, president; the Rev. Gilbert Hume, vice president; the Rev. Claude Stone, program chairman for the ensuing year and Billy Ray Owens, secretary.

BELO HORIZONTE (AP) Enterprising health officials set up a smallpox vaccination stand during a soccer game here recently and found 39,000 volunteers willing to be vaccinated.

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7.75-14 7.75-15	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.20 2.21
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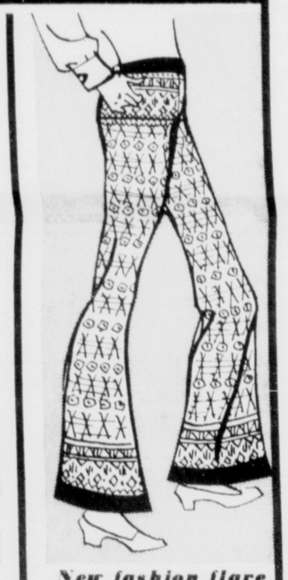
Unbelievably low priced. Front yoke and two patch pockets are button trimmed. Bold prints in pink, blue or green. S-M-L.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WIDE LEG PANTS
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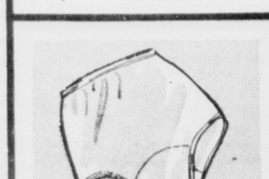
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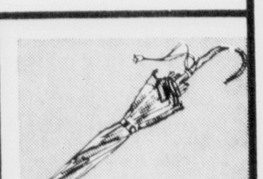
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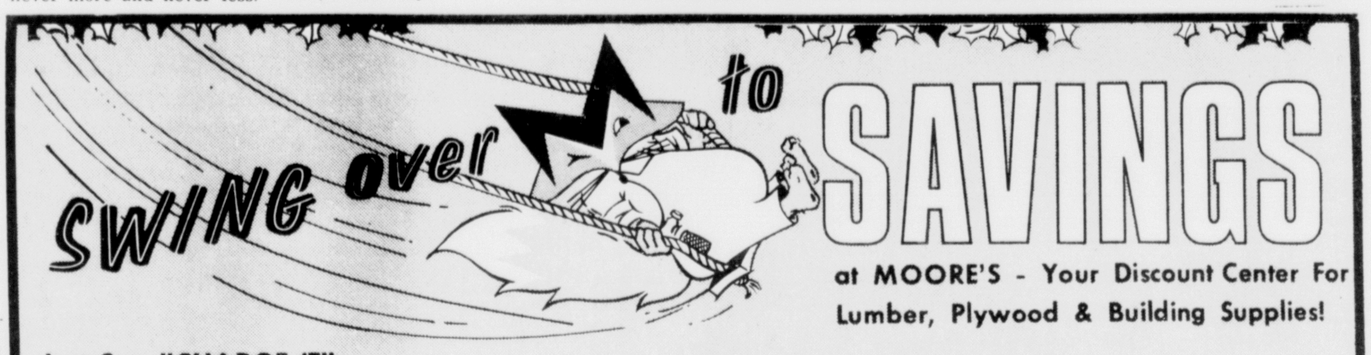

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3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room Duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4. Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-3119.
4-23-tf

6. Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE Chrysanthemum plants. Gene Buckles. 535 E. Kathleen.
5-13-10t

FOR SALE STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own or purchase all ready picked. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
5-13-tf

LAHER GOLF Cart for sale. $350. Dexter. 624-4433
5-13-6t

GARAGE SALE Piano - Bedroom suite - Dining Room Suite - Miscellaneous Items 822 Moore 471-0475.
5-13-4t

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. $75. Phone 471-9580 after 6:00.
5-14-3t

SALE - furniture, household goods, tools and miscellaneous items. May 16-17 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Residence of Charles Bollinger on old Oran-Hamburg gravel road west of Benton, Mo.
5-14-3t

SMALL MAPLE table for sale. Also 3/4 size guitar. 12 foot aluminum boat.
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FOR SALE - 1967 Honda C. B. 745 actual miles $395. and 1963 Mercury Moteor V-8 $495. Must sell-going into service. 471-4409 after 4:00.
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For Sale - Top grades of Agricultural Lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

ITS terrific the way were selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston.
5-12-6t

Seeing is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
5-12-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

1969 Singer Touch & Sew. Used 2 months, like new. Guaranteed, makes zig-zag patterns, monograms, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems, wind bobbin in machine, sew on buttons. 13 payments of $5.23. See locally. Cash discount, will take trade. Write Credit Manager Box 4381, Overland Park, Ks.

For Sale - Azaleas & Geraniums. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-23-tf

FULLER BRUSH Products. 471-9221.
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Sales & Service
John Brashear
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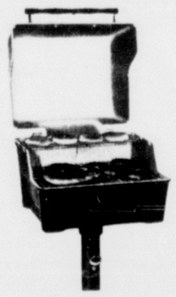
FOR SALE: 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 3 months like new makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine 15 payments of $5.95 see locally cash discount write:
District credit dept
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.
5-7-2t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

GO MODERN!
GO GAS!



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BATTERIES
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
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Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

7. Real Estate

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

832 Acres Cattle farm West of Doniphan, 600 acres pasture land, 450 acres improved pasture. Live spring runs thru farm, approx. 8 ponds, tenant house & cabin, $75,000 with Low Down payment or no down payment with security. Dacus Real Estate, Phone 471-9295 or 471-2162.

FOR SALE — 15 acres of land. 1½ miles north of Tanner $7500. $1500. down. Balance $1000. each year Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
5-6-tf

GROCERY MARKET
Self-service located in Risco, Mo. Sales over $147,000. a year Sell or rent building. Buy below cost. Other interests forces sale. Part terms.
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471-1930

8. Situations Wanted

WILL MOW yards. Call Shorty Worth after 4:00 P.M. at 471-3176.
5-14-3t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — One or two bedroom apartment with utilities paid. Call Mays, 471-1137 day or 471-5267, extension 105, after 5 p.m.
4-30-tf

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

11. Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Sherman Cambron. Call after 5:00. 667-2231.
5-6-12t

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Also ironing. 220 Dye Street, Sikeston 471-0019
5-13-3t

12. Help Wanted

CONTACT MAN
Full or part time, with specialty or intangible sales background. High Commissions. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.
5-12-3t

HELP WANTED - Are you semi-retired and have lots of time on your hands. If so we're looking for a man or women to represent our company in your town. Write P. O. Box 1342, Jonesboro, Ark.
5-12-17t

HELP WANTED - station attendent 20 years or over. Apply in person at the Holiday 66 Service Station Highway 61 South.
5-14-4t

HELP WANTED fountain girl. Day hours. Top wages. Apply in person. A.&W. Drive Inn.
5-14-3t

HELP WANTED first class skilled mechanic. Top pay. All modern equipment. Phone 471-4105
5-14-3t

HELP WANTED - Service station attendent. Married preferred. No Sundays. Apply in person. Flying "G" Shell.
5-13-3t

AVON
Need money?. . .Earn it as thousands do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. Representatives needed in Matthews Area. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M.
5-13-3t

HELP WANTED Someone to do yard work. 434 W. Murray Lane. 471-0630.
5-13-3t

HELP WANTED
Woman to work Monday evenings and all day Tuesday. Must be a good typist. Apply at the Daily Standard after 2:00.

HELP WANTED - Woman's Page Editor. Send complete resume to
C. L. Blanton III
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

14. Lost & Found

LOST— Black prescription glasses with clip on sun lens. Glasses may not have sun lens now. Lost around April 26. Please call the Daily Standard.

17-Services & Repairs

JIMERSON SKELLY service station. Flats fixed. On the farm tractor tire repair. Big trucks, flat. Oil and grease jobs. Road service. 471-9966.
5-9-6t

FREE SERVICE
ON RADIO, REVERB & TAPE UNITS
RANGER
TENNA
MOTOROLA
FORD
CHRYSLER PRODUCTS
GENERAL MOTORS
BORG-WARNER
BELL WOOD
if in warranty with owners plate or bill of sale or registration copy
at
PALMER'S T.V. APPLIANCE
by Food Locker PH. 471-2634

18. Special Services

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

FRESHOUR GRADING CO

INDUSTRIAL - AGRICULTURAL
471-2923
JERRY FRESHOUR

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

21. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE — Custer, Dyer, and Scott seed beans. Patrick Rollwing, Charleston 683-4072.
5-10-6t

For Sale - Registered Dyer Soybean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
4-29-26t

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE 1967 Volkswagen. Sun roof. Like new. $1225. Phone 471-1909.
5-14-3t

1968 GTO. Like new. Low mileage. Air conditioned. Power brakes and steering. Call 471-1072 after 5:00.
5-8-1t

23. Auto Service

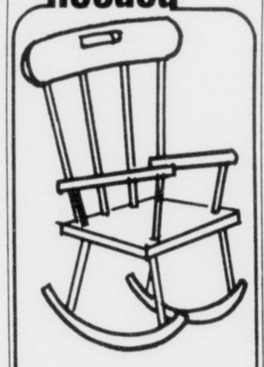
FOR SALE - 1966 LeSabre Buick. Call 471-2548 after 5 P.M.
5-12-3t

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

25. Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

No longer needed



Someone else will be happy to buy any of that still good furniture which you no longer need.

Reach them fast and easy with a low cost Standard Want Ad. Phone 471-1137 today.

COLOR T.V.'S (USED)
MUNTZ ~~CURTIS~~ ~~MATHES~~ ~~COMBINATION~~ sold
CURTIS MATHES TABLE MODEL, ~~PHILCO~~, G. E., not salable
MAGNAVOX, MOTOROLA ~~CORONODO~~, R.C.A., sold
~~EMERSON.~~
Will sell to best offer by May 16th.
at
Palmer's 471-2634

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
Merrick Mobile Homes and Real Estate
Located on Highway 60 East-Just east of the Holiday Inn, next door to Farmers Market. Just west of Interstate 55 and 57 on Highway 60. Phone 471-2921.
Southeast Missouri's Finest Selection of Mobile Homes at Reasonable Prices. We trade for Real Estate or anything of value. Come in and get acquainted. For your convenience, we are open 7 days a week - Sunday after church.

Can you remember names?
It's one of the many human relations skills you'll develop in the

Dale Carnegie Founder

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

10 Ways This Course Will Benefit Men and Women

1. Increase Poise and Confidence
2. Speak Effectively
3. Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
4. Be Your Best With Any Group
5. Remember Names
6. Think and Speak on Your Feet
7. Control Fear and Worry
8. Be a Better Conversationalist
9. Develop Your Hidden Abilities
10. Earn That Better Job, More Income

CLASS NOW FORMING IN SIKESTON
Call LEO D. HAWKINS for Information
471-2137
Presented by LEO HAWKINS & ASSOCIATES

On the 21st day of April, 1969, the last Will of Katherine E. McIntyre was admitted to probate and Dorothy T. Lashmet was appointed the executrix of the estate of Katherine E. McIntyre decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 21st day of April, 1969. The business address of the executrix is 814 Mary Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1734 and her attorney is Daniel S. Norton whose business address is 101 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is April 23rd, 1969.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
178-184-190-196

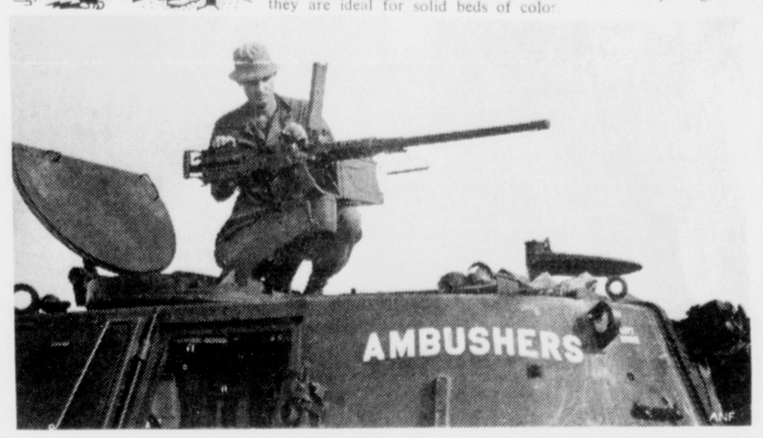
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for constructing one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 35'9¼" X 119' 1" and one 12-bay corrugated metal building, dimensions 30' X 144' on Route 60 (67) Butler County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office U.S. Route 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., DST May 28, 1969. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 will be charged for each set of plans. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 11456 & 11457, as shown in the proposal will apply.
Buildings may be bid individually or in combination.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By M. J. Snider
Chief Engineer
190-196-202

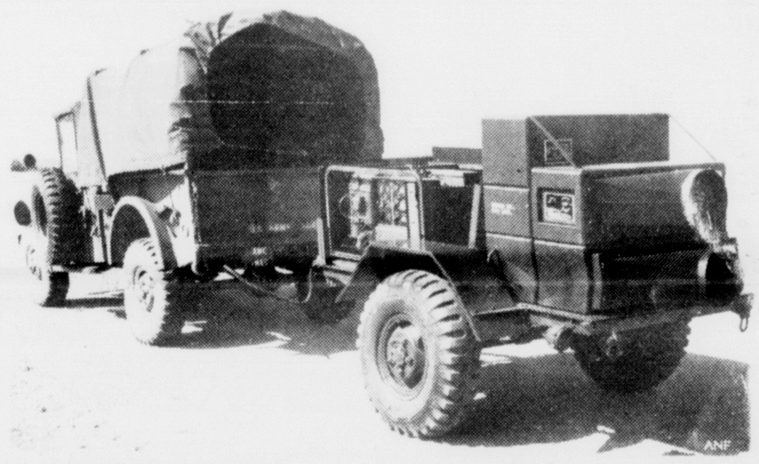
NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Katherine E. McIntyre,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3529
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine E. McIntyre, decedent:

BABY DOLL

Every once in a while there's a flower that is so dainty, so appealing, that it can properly be called "cute". Such a one is Baby Doll, a tiny pink.
The little plants grow only 6 to 8 inches high, yet they are, in season, so full of bloom that the leaves practically disappear from view.
The flowers are large for the size of the plants, are single, have plain-edged instead of frilled petals, and vary in color. Some are solid shades of red, pink, rose, carmine or white, some combine 2 colors in separate zones.
Because of their low stature and of their compact growth, they are ideal for solid beds of color.



ZERO DEFECTS — Sgt. Carroll E. Byles checks and cleans the 50 cal. machinegun mounted on the turret of a self-propelled 155mm howitzer. Sergeant Byles, a member of the 2d Battalion, 138th Artillery, a Kentucky National Guard unit, is from Hanover, Ind. The unit serving in the Republic of Vietnam, with its headquarters located at Hue, was called to active duty last May.



MOBILE AIR CONDITIONER — An 18,000 BTU/Hr trailer-mounted air conditioner designed to meet urgent combat requirements to cool electronic systems has been approved for limited production. Developed by the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., it employs a 5KW gasoline engine driven generator mounted on a ¾ ton trailer. Flexible ducts are used to transfer the conditioned air to a shelter.

PROMINENTLY MENTIONED as possible successors to the late Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol are, from the left, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan; former Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir; and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

MICROBE HUNTER — Sp5 Joel Felberbaum prepares a microscope slide. The medical corpsman, a member of the Army Reserve, was called to active duty last year. Specialist Felberbaum, assigned to the 74th Medical Hospital (Field), is from Jersey City, N.J. The Army Reserve unit, located in Long Binh, Republic of Vietnam, is from the state of New York.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5			
6	CBS EVENING NEWS GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	Virginian	Cactus Pete Weather (C)
7	THE GOOD GUYS		The King Family
8	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES GREEN ACRES	Kraft Music Hall	Wed Nite Movie The Great Sioux Massacre
9		The Outsider	
10	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE IMMORTAL SERGEANT-HENRY FONDA & MAUREEN O'HARA	News Picture Accent - C	Weather & Newr Joey Bishop (C)
11		Tonight Show	
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	CBS MORNING NEWS CN. 12 BREAKFAST	Today Show	
8	THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	Romper Room Nancy Dickerson Concentration	Jack Lalanne Dick Cavett Show
10	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	Personality Hollywood Squares	
11	LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Jeopardy Eye Guess Edwin Newman	Bewitched Treasure Isle (C)
12	THE FARM PICTURE-COLOR NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	News, Farm Markets Pastor Speaks - C Hidden Faces - C	Dream House Funny You Should Ask Childrens Dr.
1	LOVE MANY - SPLEND THING THE GUIDING LIGHT-COLOR	Days of our Lives The Doctors - C	Newlywed Game Dating Game
2	THE SECRET STORM THE EDGE OF NIGHT	Another World You Don't Say	General Hospital One Life To Live
3	THE LINKLETTER SHOW CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	Match Game Floyd Kalber Snap Judgment	Dark Shadows (C) Lone Ranger
4	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW THE NATIONAL NEWS-COLOR	Popeye Perry Mason Friday Dance Party to 5:30	The Hour

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Charleston Junior High Elects Officers

CHARLESTON — Quinton Martin was elected president and Valarie Mullins vice president of the junior high school student council recently.

The students were elected by the seventh graders, and will serve as eighth graders next fall. Other officers elected are secretary, Ramona Jacques, and treasurer, Barbara Verner.

NEW FOREST PARK

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's third forest park has opened — a 1,000-acre site in the Mourne Mountains, County Down, including woodland walks, a trout lake and a pony trail.

Rex
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢

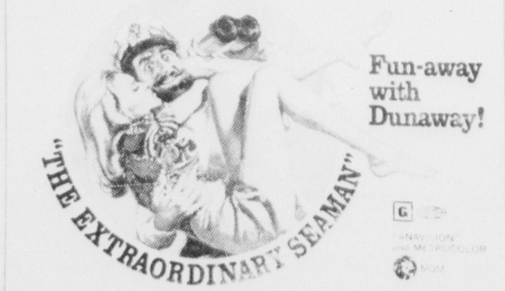
"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before." —LIFE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
The
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story....
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
Wednesday Thursday Friday

MGM presents THE JOHN FRANKENHEIMER-EDWARD LEWIS PRODUCTION starring DAVID NIVEN FAYE DUNAWAY. MICKEY ROONEY JACK CARTER ALAN ALDA



Fun-away with Dunaway!

Suggested for general audiences

Ragland Awards $18,284 Judgment

NEW MADRID - Two judgments were awarded, one person received sentence on a criminal charge, seven divorces were granted and commissioners were appointed in a condemnation suit in Circuit Court here Tuesday.

Judge William L. Ragland presided.

Judgment of $18,284.65 was awarded Michael Homra against C. L. Coon Jr. and Ida Coon in an action on a note.

First National Bank of Sikeston was awarded default judgment for possession of a 1966 Ford pickup and a deficiency judgment of $458.56 in a replevin suit against C. E. Blankenship Jr. and Betty Blankenship.

Frank Harris entered a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was given a one year suspended jail sentence upon payment of court costs and during good behavior.

A divorce, custody of a child and $20 per week child support were awarded Ronna DuBois Foley against Jimmy Allen Foley.

Linda Lee LaValle received a divorce, custody of a child and $40 per month child support against Robert Allen LaValle.

Mable McDonald was divorced from Clarence McDonald and restored to her former name of Thompson.

Carlos Gene Deprow was granted a divorce from Gwinn Y. Deprow. She was awarded custody of two children and $30 per month per child for support.

Custody of four children, $10 per week per child for support and a divorce were awarded Ruth Frost against John Frost.

Thomas A. Manship was divorced from Mary W. Manship. Her former name of Sanford was restored.

A divorce was granted Roy Eldon Haley from Margaret Elizabeth Haley.

Hartzell Kimes, Walter McCom and Doyle Hicks were appointed commissioners to assess damages in a condemnation suit failed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Dorothy Thrash and others.

Mental Health Marchers To Visit Tri-county Area

Mmental health bell ringer community chairman announced Mental Health Bell Ringers are on the march during the month of May to give every resident of Scott, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties an opportunity to join the fight against mental illness, responsible for more than 50 percent of all persons hospitalized.

Mrs. June Welborn, Bloomfield, anticipates the Bell Ringer volunteers will complete their residential visits in the early part of this month. Chaffee residents have already contributed $259.25 according to Mrs. James M. Stubbs, Community Chairman for the Chaffee area.

Persons who are not at home when their Bell Ringer volunteer calls may mail their contributions to their area chairman, or to Mrs. June Welborn, Bloomfield, who is General Chairman of the Bell Ringer Campaign.

Mr. Layton Pickard is Charleston's Community Chairman. The Sikeston campaign is being spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiehne. Directing the drive in Dexter is Mr. Darrel Cole Co-Chairmen Mrs. Juanita Curtis and Mrs. Clint Edwards are leading the campaign in Bloomfield. Mrs. Betty Irwin is also helping in the Bloomfield area. East Prairie residents are participating in the Mental Health Bell Ringer campaign also.

These community chairmen will be coordinating activities within their respective areas. Volunteers are distributing information about mental illness and mental health. They will receive contributions to support science, service and social action activities of the Tri-County Mental Health Association, Box 434, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

Name New Probation Supervisor

DEXTER — Glen Duckworth of Dexter has been promoted to probation and parole supervisor over a 10-county area, including Scott, replacing Ferd Sturm of Dexter.

Ducworth, who has been primarily responsible for parole work in Dunklin County and the supervision of probationers and parolees for the past three years, assumed his new duties May 1.

Sturm was appointed by Gov. Warren Hearnes recently to the Missouri State Parole Board.

A native Southeast Missourian, Duckworth, 33, graduated from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark. with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1961 and a master's degree in 1963. He is married and the father of an eleven-year-old daughter.

Prior to entering parole work in Missouri, Duckworth was a high school teacher and principal at Bell City.

As supervisor of parole and probation in District 14, Duckworth will be over parole officers in Stoddard, Dunklin, Butler, Ripley, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties.

No one has been named to fill Duckworth's former position as parole and probation officer, however he indicated yesterday a replacement will be named soon.

BAD HABIT

VIENNA (AP) — The habit of using his hand in a Napoleon-like pose led to the arrest of a man wanted for robbery.

The victim of the robbery remembered that one of the culprits constantly placed his hand between the buttons of his jacket and police had little trouble finding the man nicknamed "Napoleon" by his friends.

Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID - Twelve marriages were recorded in April in the office of George D. Boone, recorder.

Included were the following:

Stephen Bruce Clark, 20, and Janet Louise Poyner, 25, both of Kewanee, married in Kewanee by Elder William T. Tollison.

Leonard Earl Little, 24, Malden and Carolyn Ann Simmons, 17, Matthews, married in Sikeston by the Rev. J. W. Gwin.

Albert Crafton, 26, and Leah Davidson, 19, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Tom E. Smith, pastor.

Edward Carrol Sims, 18, and Donna Kaye Diggs, 16, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

Clinton Godair, 18, and Polly Cook, 16, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

Bobby Gene Gray, 27, and Peggy Reed, 32, both of Marston, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, Magistrate Judge.

Darrol G. Blattel, 31, Route One, Illmo and Faye Green, 27, Portageville, married in Illmo by the Rev. William David Rice Sr.

Larry Wade Glenn, 21, New Madrid, and Pansy Ruth Minehart, 18, route one, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Terry Mack McDonald, 26, Malden, and Amaryllis Ann Bohannon, 22, Morehouse, married in Morehouse by the Rev. Ernest W. Bragg.

Jackie Harold George, 19, Lilbourn and Sandra Joyce Berry, 19, Marston, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

John Askew, 60 and Inez Farmington, 52, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, Magistrate Judge.

Carl J. hardin Jr., 21, St. Louis and Beatrice LaVonne White, 19, Baderville, married in Malden by the Rev. Johnny Godair.

AMAZING

what a little Want Ad can do!
Dial 471-1137 today to place your low cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

You'll be amazed at the quick response it brings!

Saddle Stealing Suspect Bound to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Two persons, each charged with possession of stolen property, have been bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth. Fines were levied in 16 misdemeanor cases, four bonds forfeited and a civil suit dismissed.

Following a preliminary hearing, Dean O. Martin, charged with possession of 15 saddles stolen from Don Carney and Theodore Arthur of Rolla, Mo., was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond of $5,000 was set.

Jimmy Clay waived preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of stolen property, consisting of a Cadette cub tractor and lawn mower. He was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond was set at $5,000.

Total fine and costs of $172 was levied against Kenneth Ellison, Edward S. Godsey and Thomas Ryan, charged with illegal possession of beer.

Following testimony on a charge of driving while intoxicated against Robert Earl Hale, the charge was reduced to careless and reckless driving. He entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge and paid a total fine and costs of $70.

Charged and fined for speeding were Pamela Gay Gooch, $30; Dwight Marshall Nowell, George Lee King and Marion Clodus Coburn, $20 each; Carl Junior Roberts and Joe Winford Acuff, $15 each.

Melvin Junior Johnson, charged with careless and reckless driving, improper registration and having no operator's license, was fined $25.

Fines of $15 each were assessed against Danny Eugene Miller, Leonard Cortez Poley and Mary Louise Clayton, charged with having no operator's license.

Paying $15 fines were Ronald Edward Mixon, charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely, Roy Allen Adcock, charged with improper registration and Marvin Ulyss Mays, charged with driving on wrong side of road.

Charged with expired truck license, William B. Henry was fined $11.

Bonds of $70 each were forfeited by Mike McColum and Jerry L. Boyette charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Charged with having expired chauffeur's license, and careless and imprudent driving, on wrong side of road, Junior Clarence Goodale forefeited $50 bond.

Bond of $25 was forefeited by Johnnie Lee Cook charged with exceeding night speed limit.

James Gibson dismissed a civil suit against J. V. Robinson, after settlement in full was made.

Holcomb Judge Spends Night In City Jail

HOLCOMB — Even the law is not immune from "the law" in Holcomb.

Saturday night, Holcomb Marshal Bob Shipman arrested Holcomb's city judge Lloyd Whatley for disturbing the peace and public drunkenness following an incident on Holcomb streets. Marshall Shipman released the judge Sunday morning after night in jail.

Holcomb Mayor Buren Napper refused to comment on whether Whatley had been officially charged to appear in city court.

By law, a city's judge hears such cases. However, under the circumstances, he would be hearing his own case, and the mayor said he had no comment on the matter.

Bootheel EDC Meets Tomorrow

MALDEN — The Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday night, May 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Malden office.

Ah informational meeting was held in Malden Wednesday afternoon, May 7, with representatives of various private and public agencies throughout the six-county area in attendance to discuss a Comprehensive Health Plan for the area. The Bootheel Economic Development Council acted as the sponsoring agency for the health meeting.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"The Lord Jesus . . . .himself said, 'Happiness lies more in giving than in receiving.' " (Acts 20:35, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we pray that Thou wilt raise up servants of Thy Son Jesus Christ in all lands. Help us who are committed to Thee to show forth Thy love to all people. For Jesus's sake. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Student Plans Bomb Hoax But Fools Only Himself

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

What Rodney took up in school was space. To avoid having to go one day he telephoned his principal and informed him that a bomb had been planted somewhere in the building. It was Rodney's notion that the school would be evacuated and classes called off for the day.

As it developed, Rodney's plan was a howling success with Rodney doing all the howling. The principal, forewarned of the plan, had Rodney picked up by the police and tossed into jail on charges of making a false bomb scare.

"I'm innocent," Rodney insisted tearfully in court. "There was no bomb scare since there was neither a bomb nor was anyone scared, except for me when the cops picked me up. In fact, the principal didn't even bother to evacuate the school."

"Whether there was actually a bomb or scare," responded the district attorney, "has nothing to do with it. What does count is that Rodney intended to create a bomb scare. Consequently, while he may cry because his plan went awry, he's guilty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the foiled student of making a false bomb scare?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that falsely reporting the existence of a bomb is a very dangerous hoax. In making it a crime, the legislature intended that anyone who made such a report, with the intent to deceive and mislead, was to be punished. In this case, concluded the judge, even though the principal of Rodney's school had been forwarned and the building was not evacuated, Rodney still made the call with the intent to deceive and mislead and, consequently, was guilty as charged.

(Based upon a 1962 Florida District Court of AppealseDecision)

Hallmark

Album of Memories

Your wedding memories will never dim when you treasure them in a Wedding Keepsake Album by Hallmark. Choose from two styles featuring padded covers, acetate sleeves for photos, keepsake pockets for mementos, decorative motifs in full color throughout—and Hallmark quality. For those other memorable occasions in your lifetime, see our selection of Hallmark Keepsake Albums for baby, graduation and anniversary.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Looking Back

11 Pound Catfish Caught

50 years ago
May 14, 1919

At least one-third of the high school students attend the annual high school track meet held at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday of last week. Following are the names of the students who won honors in the literary contests: Declamatory for Boys', Paul Denman, first; girls', Catherine Blanton, third; typewriting, Clarence Scott, first; shorthand, Clarence Scott tied with Cape Girardeau for first place but lost on second trial and was placed second; and Elsie Smart, fourth.

Ben Welter arrived home Saturday after serving over six months in France. He failed to reach the front as he was assigned to an Officers' Training School for the duration of the war.

While fishing in Little River, near Tanner, Friday afternoon, Al Hunze caught a blue cat fish that weighed 11 pounds.

Frank Smith, former principal of the Grammar School in Sikeston, is now representing the State Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, as field secretary.

40 years ago
May 14, 1929

Miss Lillian Putnam, 111 Scott street, has just completed a course in Preventive Medicine through the University of Missouri Extension Division with a grade of "S".

John A. Bolen, manager of the local Pickwick-Greyhound station and office, will leave for St. Louis within a few weeks to attend a school of instruction on schedules and rates, before going on the road for that organization, in all probability as traveling passenger agent. A.N. Shepherd will be in charge of the office here following Mr. Bolen's departure.

Reports of impending levee breaks in the Dorena, New Madrid and Kennett districts continue to soften, the river crest is expected Friday and hundreds of men are striving night and day to curb the treacherous rivers. If the worst comes to past, the refugees of nearby towns can rest assured that every home in Sikeston will be open to them.

30 years ago
May 14, 1939

Authorized by the City Council to build a new water tank to serve the city, the Board of Public Works, in a meeting with the aldermen Thursday night, also received permission to secure a site other than the grounds of the light and water plant to erect the tank. Charles Moose, light and water superintendent, said construction of the new tank, to cost between $20,000 and $25,000, might not begin for a year or more. No site has been chosen, but it will probably be some outlying lot.

Art Gobel, nationally famous air pilot, roared over Sikeston during the noon hour Monday in his Boeing fighter and landed at the city airport prepartory to doing his skywriting stunt over the city. He writes "Phillips 66" for the oil company, using chemical smoke through the exhaust.

A fractured skull received in a fall from his wagon to the concrete highway shortly after dusk Saturday, a mile north of the Matthews lane on Highway 61, proved fatal to Wesley Depro, 50, prominent farmer of the Matthews community, who died Sunday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at a church near Auxvasse for Charles Cowan, who died at the home of a son, John Cowan, in Auxvasse after a week's illness of a heart ailment. Mr. Cowan was the father of Mrs. W.P. Renner, formerly of Sikeston, and had visited in her home here on numerous occasions.

20 years ago
May 14, 1949

Leo Fisher, Sikeston cotton grower, was notified Friday that he had been appointed to membership on the Oilseeds and Peanut Advisory Committee of the Department of Agriculture.

Buford B. Baber, Sikeston, was appointed advancement chairmen of the Sikeston Boy Scout District at a meeting of the area board in the offices of District Chairman Harry Blanton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rose, 217 Mill Row street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at their home.

J.W. Vaughn, 84 years old, father of Mrs. Ray Aduddell of Sikeston, died of infirmities of old age at Marion, Ill., Friday. Mrs. Aduddell had been called there earlier.

Last year about 3,900,000 persons received psychiatric care in mental hospitals or in psychiatric wards of general hospitals.

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
CM SALES SERVICE PHILCO
COLOR TV STEREO
RADIO ANTENNA SERVICE
Color TV Specialist on duty 6 days a week.
We service all makes.
117 S. Kingshighway 471-1074

Jerry's **KWIK - SERV.** Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER

WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

CHUCK **ROAST** LB. 55¢
T-BONE **STEAK** LB. $1.09
RIB **STEAK** LB. 79¢
SIRLOIN **STEAK** LB. 99¢
SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB. 59¢
BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1
COUNTRY STYLE **BACKBONE** LB. 59¢

LIPTON **TEA BAGS** 16's SIZE 19¢
RADIO **Salad Dressing** QT. 39¢
LINEN **MOP** EACH 39¢
RADIO **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 2/49¢
GRAND PRIZE **PURPLE HULLS** 2/25¢

VAN CAMP **TUNA** CAN 19¢
KING SIZE **Bread** 4 20 OZ. LOAVES $1
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN 69¢
NO. 1 RADIO PINK **SALMON** 69¢
RADIO NO. 1 **Pork & Beans** LIMIT CAN 5¢
TAST GOOD **HOMINY** LIMIT 300 SIZE CAN 5¢

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** 3/69¢
CENTRAL BRAND **Shortening** 3 LB. 39¢
IN PLASTIC CONTAINER with $5.00 additional purchase

RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 69¢
Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 49¢
Oranges 5 lb. bag 59¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can I please stay up 'til you come home from parent's night so I can hear if Miss Helen thinks my papers are good?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"But if I give you a cost-of-living raise, Chambers, you'll be back in here wanting another one tomorrow!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'Don't you just hate writing a book report on a novel that hasn't been made into a movie you've seen!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Opposite	31 It	61 On	
2 Fine	32 Nice	62 Completing	
3 Letters	33 Don't	63 Someone	
4 Make	34 Now	64 Yourself	
5 That	35 Matters	65 The	
6 Sex	36 Forces	66 You	
7 Decision	37 Money	67 Don't	
8 For	38 Let	68 Personal	
9 Full	39 Make	69 Money	
10 Sock	40 Enjoying	70 Attitudes	
11 You	41 To	71 Is	
12 Socializing	42 Lavish	72 Projects	
13 Keep	43 Others	73 Want	
14 And	44 Mattress	74 Calls	
15 Are	45 May	75 Progress	
16 And	46 Decisions	76 Today	
17 Stick	47 Your	77 Best	
18 Hidden	48 Show	78 Which've	
19 May	49 Get	79 Bright	
20 Stars	50 A	80 Lights	
21 Receive	51 Adverse	81 Of	
22 Others	52 Surprise	82 Good	
23 Will	53 Like	83 Been	
24 To	54 Bringing	84 Discuss	
25 Intimate	55 Day	85 Who's	
26 Generate	56 Affections	86 Sincere	
27 Under	57 Than	87 Them	
28 A	58 Only	88 Postponed	
29 Better	59 For	89 Idea	
30 Powerful	60 The	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good — Adverse — 5/15 Neutral

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I don't know what inflation is either, but my Mom says it's caused by other people spending too much money!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 14, the 134th day of 1969. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draft the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became king of France.

In 1796, the English physician, Edward Jenner, performed the first vaccination.

In 1814, Paraguay gained independence from Spain.

In 1940, druing World War II, German bombers wiped out much of the Dutch city of Rotterdam, killing some 30,000 persons.

In 1948, Great Britain ended 31 years of rule in Palestine and proclaimed the independent state os Israel.

In 1965, Britain's queen Elizabeth dedicated a shrine in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy at Runnymede, England.

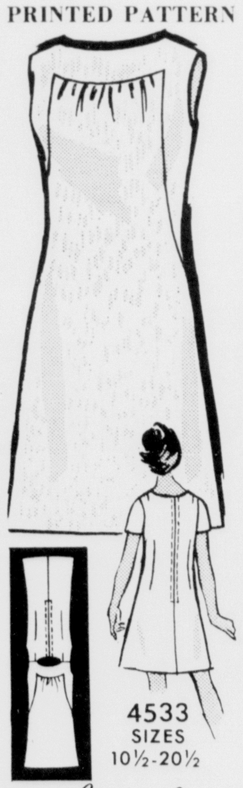
Ten years ago: U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recommended increased military and economic aid for South Vietnam.

One year ago: Hundreds of thousands cheered French President Charles de Gaulle in Bucharest, Romania, where he stressed national freedom from any power block.

At least 20,000,000 Americans (1 in every 10) will be some time in their life have some form of mental or emotional illness that could benefit from professional help.

Lightly Does It!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

LIGHTLY DOES IT — easily, too! Seams sketch in a gently flowing shape and softened yoke interest. Ideal for shorter, fuller figures.

Printed Pattern 4533: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 2 yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

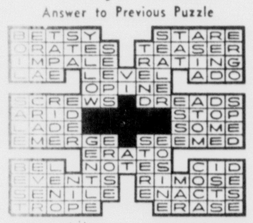
Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

Absconded People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

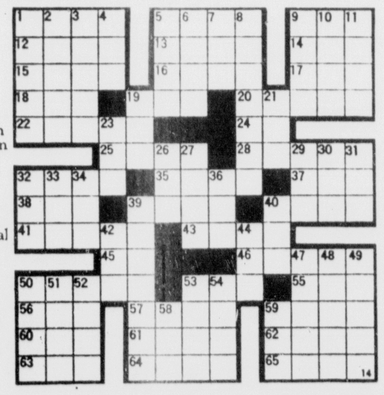


ACROSS

1 Opulent
5 Got up
9 Sign of affection
12 Wild ox of Celebes
13 Musical composition
14 English cathedral city
15 Explode (slang)
16 Vegetable
17 Pitch
18 School subject
19 Writing implement
20 Coeur d'——, Idaho
22 Poke fun at
24 Preposition
25 Conflict in drama
28 Antiseptic solution
32 "Madam, call me ——"
35 Charged particles
37 Month
38 Light blow
39 Feminine nickname
40 Simulate (coll.)
41 Noisy collision
43 Shakespearean king
45 Laughter sound
46 Aromatic plant
50 Church official
53 Masculine nickname
55 Brazilian macaw
56 Constellation
57 Prevaricator
59 National symbol
60 —— Arbor, Michigan
61 Noun suffix signifying action
62 Singing voice
63 Entangle
64 Oxen of Tibet
65 Colors

DOWN

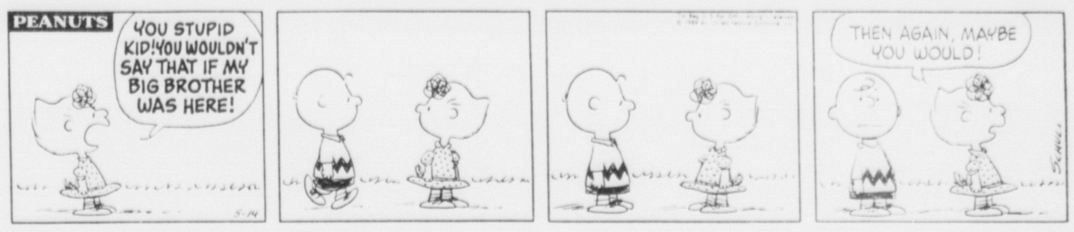
1 City in Morocco
2 Make immune
3 —— Rica
4 Head covering
5 Garment
6 Patent
7 Take to court
8 Properties
9 Man's nickname
10 Wolfhound
11 Biblical city
19 Small pointed piece
21 Boy's nickname
23 Uncle ——
26 Near East export item
27 Christmas carol
29 Little (Scot.)
30 Sturdy tree
31 Lixivium
32 Rudiments of knowledge
33 Drone bee
34 Near East garment
36 Ark builder (var.)
39 —— horse (muscular stiffness)
40 Monastic title
42 Personal pronoun
44 Presidential nickname
47 Flight of fancy
48 Angry
49 Nigerian seaport
50 Biblical land
51 River in Siberia
52 Negative contraction
53 Kind of rabbit
54 Raw metals
58 Feminine appellation
59 Passing craze



THE DAILY STANDARD

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTATIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OBITUARIES

WILL E. COTHRAN

CHARLESTON — Will Ernest Cothran, 72, a resident of Wyatt for the past 30 years, died Tuesday morning at the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was a World War I veteran and a native of Covington, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Johnie Mae Cothran, Wyatt; three sons, Lozell Cothran, Charleston; A. B. Cothran, Florida, and Frank Cothran, Chicago; two brothers, Ben Cothran, Chicago, and A. J. Cothran, Florida.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

BEACH A. DEAN

EAST PRAIRIE — Beach Albert Dean, a native of East Prairie, died Tuesday at the General Hospital at Fresno, California, following a short illness.

The body is being returned to Shelby Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69¼	70
Ark Mo Power	13¾	13¾
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	32¼	33
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	20¾	21¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	22¾	23¾
Mo Beef Packers	29	29¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3¾
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15½
Pabst Brewing	51	51¾
Sun Airlines	3	3¾
Wetterau	35	36
Listed Stocks		
Airlift		5
Allied Stores		41
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¼
Chrysler		52¾
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		51¾
New Eng. Elec.		26¾
Transogram		20½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schemizle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — River stages:

Kansas City	9.9	D 0.6
Boonville	14.5	D 0.8
Jefferson City	15.0	D 0.7
Hermann	16.6	D 0.1
St. Louis	24.3	D 0.9
Cape Girardeau	29.8	0.0

Powell Gets 25 Years

BULLETIN

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — A third man charged with robbing the Puxico State Bank in Puxico last year was sentenced to the Missouri State Prison Wednesday.

Robert Lynn Powell, 23, of St. Louis, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Rex Henson and was sentenced to 25 years, a sentence recommended by Stoddard County Prosecuting Atty. Paul McGhee.

The Puxico State Bank was robbed of $18,000 on Sept. 3 1968.

National Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 4,500: butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 24.00-24.50; 1-3 200-245 lbs 23.50 -24.00; 2-3 190-250 lbs 23.00-23.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs 22.75-23.25; 3-4 280-320 lbs 21.00-21.75; sows 25 higher; 1-3 350-400 lbs 20.00-20.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 19.00-19.75.

Cattle 7,000; calves none; steers fully steady; heifers strong to 50 higher; prime 1,200-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 36.00-37.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 34.75-36.00; choice 975-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-35.00; mixed good and choice 32.00-33.00; mixed high choice and prime 875-1,085 lb slaughter heifers 33.00-34.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.00-33.25; mixed good and choice 31.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; a 260 head string good and choice 112 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 pelts steady at 28.50.

Jerry Galemore

Galemore Opens Service Station

Jerry Galemore, the new Standard Oil dealer on Malone Street in Sikeston, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive training course in service station operation.

A two-week course, it is conducted at a specially-equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company in St. Louis.

Entering the course April 7, Galemore was schooled in all phases of service station operation. Especially stressed was the maintenance of a clean, attractive station as well as money, manpower and material management and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

Throughout his time at the center he received a training allowance from the company.

A 1960 graduate of Charleston High School, he was formerly employed by a Chrysler dealer. He is a member of Elks Lodge No. 2319.

Galemore and his wife, Deanna, are the parents of four children. The family home is at 107 North Sixth in Charleston.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	65	40	.07
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	54	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	82	60	
Bismarck, cloudy	83	60	
Boise, cloudy	82	54	.26
Boston, rain	64	51	T
Buffalo, clear	60	38	.24
Chicago, fog	67	53	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	72	56	.03
Cleveland, clear	68	47	.02
Denver, cloudy	80	50	
Des Moines, clear	76	51	
Detroit, clear	69	43	.22
Fairbanks, clear	49	32	.52
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	65	T
Helena, clear	80	47	
Honolulu, clear	84	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	66	
Juneau, cloudy	57	48	
Kansas City, cloudy	78	58	.12
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	57	
Louisville, rain	77	59	.64
Memphis, cloudy	87	60	
Miami, clear	80	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	41	.18
Mpls.-St. P., clear	73	49	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	65	.21
New York, cloudy	69	52	
Okla. City, cloudy	77	61	.01
Omaha, clear	79	56	
Philadelphia, rain	69	52	T
Phoenix, clear	95	66	
Pittsburg, cloudy	65	48	
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	60	40	.03
Ptlnd., Ore., rain	67	51	.11
Rapid City, cloudy	81	51	
Richmond, cloudy	76	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	73	58	.34
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	78	52	.06
San Diego, cloudy	68	59	
San Fran., cloudy	60	54	
Seattle, cloudy	74	50	
Tampa, cloudy	89	72	
Washington, rain	76	58	T
Winnipeg, cloudy	64	47	

M—Missing; T—Trace

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Harvey Alum.	34 1/2	Up	2 7/8
Pan Am	20 3/4	Up	3/8
Leasco	37 3/8	D	1 5/8
Union Oil	56 1/2	Up	2 1/8
Natomas	96 1/4	Up	6 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

County Participates in Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which places emphasis on man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water and other related resources, will be celebrated locally, May 11-18, according to K. M. Streeter, Chairman, Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District.

This year's observance with the theme "Confronting The Issues", underscores the responsibility which each citizen has in dealing forthrightly with current issues involving stewardship of renewable natural resources. The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District and some 3000 companion Districts throughout the nation along with their State and National Associations are sponsoring the event for the 15th consecutive year.

The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District will distribute, upon request to churches of all faiths, program blanks, bulletin inserts, posters, and booklets created particularly for this year's observance.

The materials were prepared by the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, in cooperation with a Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee composed of leading church men in the nation. The committee consists of the Rev. E. W. Mueller, Lutheran Council in the U. S. A.; the Rt. Rev. John George Weber, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; the Rev. Harold S. Huff, Methodist Church; The Rev. Henry A. McCanna, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and Dr. C. Wilson Brumley, Southern Baptist Convention.

Through the 1969 theme and in the attractively illustrated booklet, emphasis is placed upon confronting today's issues in this complex world.

For example, the booklet points out:

"In a million small worlds, as well as in the great one, our lives become evermore complex. Our attitudes toward natural resources, as toward so many other values, are changing. We are increasingly worried about resource quality. We become more particular about resource uses. And out of these growing concerns an array of issues has emerged requiring judgment. We must consider these issues."

Members of the Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District Stewardship Committee are K. M. Streeter, Painton, Mo.; Robey Hitt, Benton, Mo.; Lee Patengill, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.; and Louise Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

Bell City Sets Pre-enrollment For Tomorrow

BELL CITY — Pre-enrollment for all Bell City R-II children old enough to begin kindergarten or first grade for the 1969-1970 school year will be held at the elementary building on Thursday, May 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For the first grade the child must be six years old by October 1, 1969. Only the parent need come to registration. The parent should bring the birth certificate and records of all immunizations.

Children who are presently enrolled in kindergarten need not register for the first grade.

Negro Outpolls Nine in Bluff Council Race

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - J. L. Short, a retired Negro educator, outpolled nine other candidates Tuesday and became one of five councilmen in Poplar Bluff's new council- manager form of government.

Other councilmen are Louis M. Snider Jr., manager of a supermarket; Lee Powers, a medical clinic business manager; Al Hobbs, an industrial arts teacher at Poplar Bluff High School, and Dr. William E. Jackson, a dentist.

One will be chosen mayor by the other four.

Poplar Bluff adopted the city manager form of government in a March 11 referendum; It replaces a 12-member Board of Aldermen and a popularly elected mayor.

Tiflis, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, opened its first subway in 1966. Milan, Italy, began operating a subway in 1964; Lisbon, Portugal, in 1960; Haifa, Israel, in 1959.

CB Radio Club Elects Officers

At their regular May meeting the Bootheel C. B. Radio Club elected the following officers for the coming year. President Ed Morgan, East Prairie - Vice President, Jim Hall, Bloomfield - Secretary, Mrs. Ray Martin, Charleston - Treasurer, Faith Fodge, Sikeston - Refreshments - Emogene Mays, Sikeston.

Plans are being completed for the 4th Annual C. B. Jamboree to be held June 29 at Big Oak State Park, East Prairie. The public is invited to attend.

Any C. B. Radio owner is invited to attend our meetings held the 1st Thursday of each month at Security National Bank.

BRITAIN EXPECTS COMPANY

LONDON (AP) — The British Travel Association estimates that more than 4.5 million persons will visit Britain this year and pour more than 400 million pounds ($960 million) into the economy.

Hospital Treats Four

Four persons were treated yesterday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Linda Sue Condict, Sikeston, injured ankle; Patricia Ruth Johnson, East Prairie, injured wrist; George O'Dell, East Prairie, two years old, took some of mother's pills, and Johnny Ward, Sikeston, fell off horse.

The Fashion Corner
NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES AND DRESSES JUST ARRIVED
OPEN NIGHTS
BLODGETT, MO. LOCATED BACK OF BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 471-2130

bill problem? LET US help WITH A CONVENIENT PERSONAL LOAN
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MISSOURI

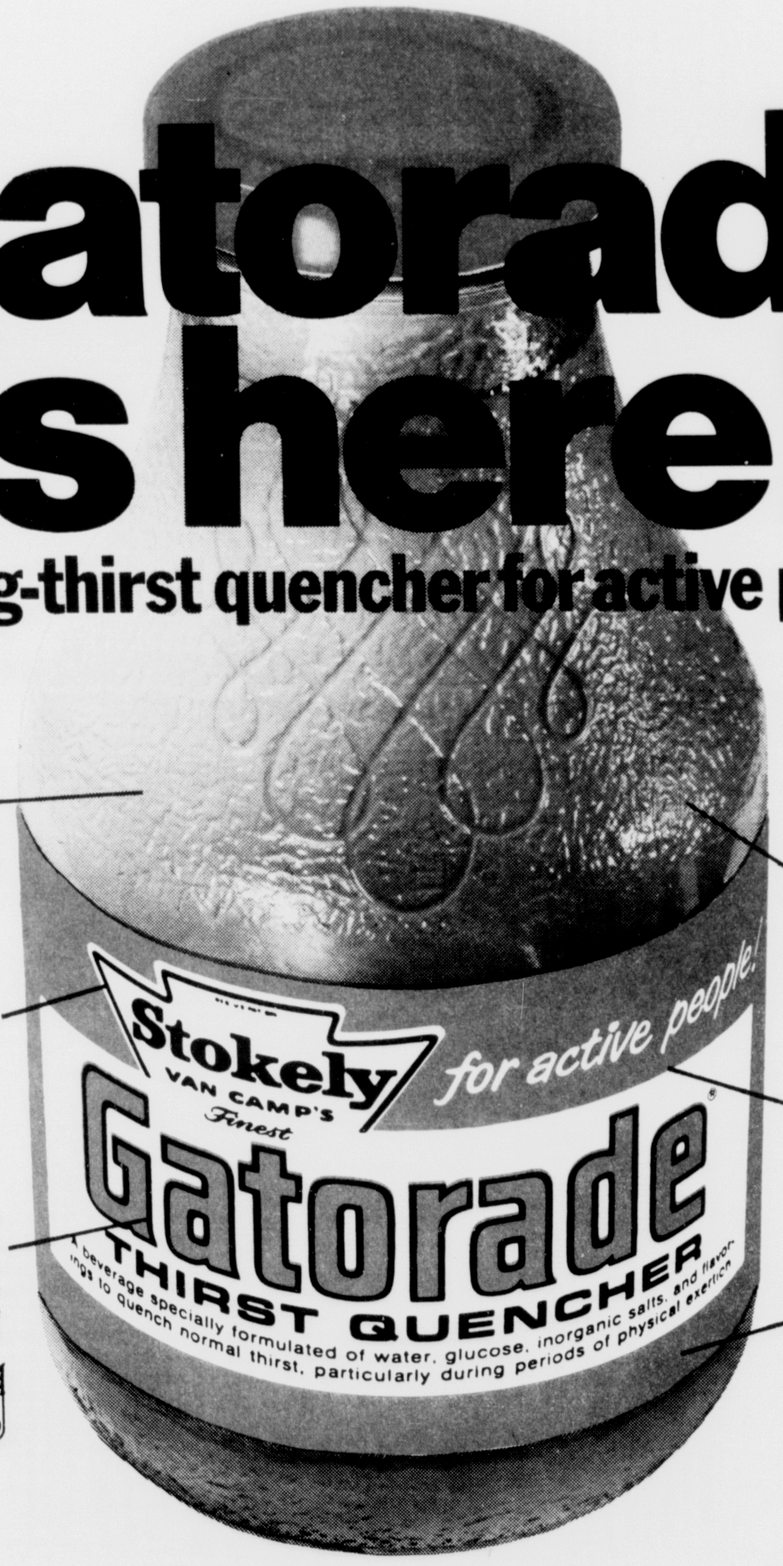
FREE DELIVERY
DUNAGAN'S
THE FINEST NAME IN MEATS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT. & MON.
YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE
116 BRANUM 471-4272

CARE TO HAVE A PARTY?
Dunagan's will take all the work and worry out of it whether you want to feed five or fifty. We will prepare and deliver to your home, church or club, anything from Roast Prime Rib to Hot Dogs. Our tray of Hors d'oeuvres are works of art and our salads and vegetables are made the day you use them . . . all in disposable containers. You need only to invite your guests and call Dunagan's.

DUNAGAN'S FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. or more LB. 59¢
USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
DUNAGAN'S FINEST
PORK STEAK LB. 55¢
Blue Bell NO. 1 QUALITY
BACON LB. 69¢
BOILED HAM ½ LB. 69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE LB. 59¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco & Fresh Milk Products.
ALL FLAVORS FROZEN
TWIN POPS BOX OF 12 49¢
FRESH FLORIDA
SWEET CORN 6 EARS 45¢
FIRM CRISP
CELERY STALK 19¢
HARTS-4 INCH SIZE
HAMBURGER BUNS 12 in PKG. 35¢
PLUS ALL AVAILABLE ITEMS IN THURSDAYS RADIO FOOD STORE AD.

BUY YOUR LAST COLOR TV FIRST
ZENITH'S HANDWIRING AND STEEL CHASSIS
WILL NOT WEAR OUT, EVER,
AT
PALMERS Ph 471-2634
(BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER)

Gatorade® is here!
The big-thirst quencher for active people



Satisfying new beverage developed by researchers at University of Florida.
Gatorade is absorbed even faster than water!
33 professional football and baseball teams drink Gatorade all through their games. In fact, it's the official major league thirst-quencher. Taste why!
Gatorade can be enjoyed by active people, even when they're hot and sweaty.
If it works on athletes' big thirsts, think what Gatorade will do for an everyday family thirst.
And tangy, lime-y Gatorade tastes so good, it makes you glad you get thirsty.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NFL

Now available for thirsty kids, thirsty Moms, thirsty Dads.

© 1969, Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana

THE SIKESTON MASONIC LODGE 310 WILL HOLD IT'S 17 th ANNUAL
CHICKEN BARBECUE & FISH FRY - THURSDAY MAY 15
AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE, 320 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
ALL TICKETS $2.00 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. CARRY OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

SHOP AP
The store that cares...about you!

Cooked Hams
"Super Right" Quality SHANK PORTION 38¢ Lb.

Full Butt Portion of Ham		lb. 49¢
Whole or Full Shank Half Ham	16 to 18 Lb. Avg.	lb. 49¢
Ham Slices	or Thick Cut Ham Steaks	lb. 99¢
Wafer Sliced Ham	Fully Cooked	½ Lb. 69¢
Pork Loin Roast	Rib Portion 7 Rib Cut	lb. 48¢
Pork Chops	Quarter Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed	lb. 68¢
Ground Chuck	"Super Right" Pkgs. of 3 Lbs. or More	lb. 78¢
Boneless Roast	"Super Right" Beef Chuck	lb. 88¢
Frozen Fish Sticks	Capn' John's Heat & Eat	1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Strawberries
Jet Fresh From Sunny California
Heaping QUART Carton 68¢

Valencia Oranges	California Large 72 Size	12 for 99¢
Seedless Grapefruit	White 36 Size	10 for 99¢
Cucumbers	Large Select	2 for 29¢
New Red Potatoes		5 Lbs. for 59¢

Golden Cream Style Corn
CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
Your Choice 5 16 Oz. Tins $1.00 Mix or Match

Juice Drink	Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46 oz. Tins 85¢
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte Quality	3 20 oz. Btls $1.00
Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna		3 6 oz. Tins $1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte's Finest	4 16 oz. Tins $1.00

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of a ½-gal. ctn. of Costello's Frozen Dessert.
Coupon Expires Sat., May 17, 1969

KAVA
Instant Coffee
SAVE 14¢
4 oz. Jar 75¢ With This Coupon
Save 14¢ KAVA INSTANT COFFEE 4 oz. Jar 75¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires May 17, 1969

CREMORA
Instant Non-Dairy Creamer
SAVE 18¢
16 oz. Jar 59¢ With This Coupon
Save 18¢ CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 oz. Jar 59¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires May 17, 1969

all Detergent
SAVE 18¢
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Coeducation at Yale Brings Flood of Girls' Applications

WASHINGTON — One of the last bastions of male exclusiveness- the private men's college of liberal arts -- is succumbing to an influx of female students. Women's colleges also are moving toward coeducation. But the trend there is less significant than the collapse of the one- sex ideal in the male enclave.

The women's colleges came into existence in the first place largely because girls were either refused admission or given only grudging access to male - dominated facilities of higher education. The women's institutions have never stood so firmly as the men's against coexistence of the sexes on a single campus. Their hospitality to male faculty, for example, has been in sharp contrast to the miniscule showing of female scholars on men's college faculties. Male president of women's colleges are not unusual. A woman heading a men's college is unthinkable.

A changeover to coeducation appears to present more problems of adjustment at men's than at women's colleges. On the other hand, the latter are less likely to experience the avalanche of applications from the opposite sex that descended on leading men's colleges after they announced the fateful decision.

More than 4,300 girls made formal application for admission to Yale for its first year of coeducation, to begin next September. Some 650 were accepted. Tentative plans call for ultimate enrollment of 1,500 women with male enrollment remaining at its present level of around 4,000.

Between the 1966-67 and 1967-68 academic years, 18 all-male and 35 all-female colleges in the United States took steps toward integrating the sexes at the undergraduate level. Over the past year, many others moved in the same direction.

Princeton announced in April that it would admit 130 undergraduate women next September, increasing the number each year until the female enrollment reaches 650 in 1973- 1974. Other men's colleges with definite plans to admit women next September include Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.

In addition, Dartmouth College, Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y., Boston College and California Institute of Technology (Caltech) at Pasadena are moving toward admission of female students.

Among women's colleges, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, and Connecticut College have taken definite steps toward coeducation. Student demands for coeducation at Smith College are backed by results of a faculty poll showing more than half the members prefer teaching coeducational classes. Student pressure for coeducation is particularly strong at Mount Holyoke.

These colleges have been among the last holdouts against the pressures for coeducation in higher education which have prevailed in recent years. U.S. Office of Education figures show just how far coeducation in higher education has come since it began with the founding in 1837 of Oberlin College, which had an open-door policy. Out of a total of 2,489 institutions listed, only 214 were for men only and 248 for women. A century ago, fewer than one-third of the nation's colleges were coeducational.

Vestiges of sex segregation remain within coeducation. A number of universities officially listed as coeducational maintain separate establishments for female undergraduates, as witness Columbia's Barnard College, Brown's Pembroke, Rutgers' Douglas, Tufts' Jackson, Tulane's Newcomb, and Case Western Reserve's Flora Stone Mather.

In the past, the separate women's college provided the means for maintaining a more restrictive set of rules governing student conduct than prevailed at the men's college. In this permissive age, such differentials are not so readily tolerated. And all campuses, coeducational or not, are under pressure for removal of restrictions on free mingling of sexes outside of the classroom.

Institutions going coeducational for the first time will doubtless be faced with demands for coeducational housing as well as coeducational instruction. Student pressure for complete merging of Radcliffe College with Harvard is essentially a demand for coeducational housing. Radcliffe girls for many years have gone to class with Harvard boys. But the girls feel they are missing the essence of a Harvard education by not being allowed to live in a Harvard house.

Amusement Parks

North America's amusement parks outgross all other forms of recreation. They represent 15 per cent of the world's total and do an annual business of nearly $460 million, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

House Passes Bill to Boost Aid to Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most of the action was in the House Monday as it passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase state aid to schools to an eventual 50 per cent share of their cost.

The Senate has passed a similar bill tied to a $31 million increase in cigarette taxes but the state aid formulas in the two bills are different. The House bill was recommended by a special committee which studied school financial problems. Like the Senate version it carries a provision that state aid would be increased only to the extent that money is available. If the state has insufficient funds to finance it fully, amounts would be prorated to the local districts.

The house killed a bill to set up an Occupational Safety and Health Board inside the division industrial inspection and another to raise an estimated $1 million a year by charging a $1 per $1,000 fee on real estate transfers.

Also killed was a bill that would have raised the per diem of the members of the State Personnel Advisory Board which administers the merit sysem from $15 to $30.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor six bills despite a protest from Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, who objected that every House bill acted cn by the Senate was killing some pending Senate bill. Time is running out, he said.

Senate leaders had announced plans to hack away at House bills in an attempt to reach House-passed tax measures lower down on the list.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, Ways and Means chairman who will handle the House bills on the floor, said he would not bring them up in any case until the Senate has a better idea how much money will be in next year's budget.

SEMO Shrine Patrol to March in Dexter Parade

DEXTER - Definite addition of the famed 18-man mounted horsemen of the SEMO Shrine Horse Patrol of Sikeston to the nonmotorized parade for the second annual Dexter Strawberry Festival, was announced today by Joe Weber, program committee chairman.

The Sikeston unit, headed by Captain Melvin Dace, plans to execute their famed zig-zag drill, along with a reverse order formation, Captain Dace said.

The annual Strawberry Festival opens at 7 p.m. Monday when 67 lovely local misses will vie for the combined "Miss Dexter" and "Strawberry Queen" title at the Dexter High School Auditorium. Miss Dickie Smythe is the reigning "Miss Dexter" and "Strawberry Queen."

Chairman of the Parade Committee Frank Harma said that the non-motorized "kiddie parade", which will feature kids on scooters, trikes, bikes, afoot and on goat and pony carts, will assemble on the Big Star parking lot at 7 p.m. Friday.

Thursday's feature event sends the champion strawberry pickers of the Kiwanis Club against determined squads representing the Jaycees and the Lions, in a rematch of last year's berry gathering at 10 a.m. on a farm some four miles from Dexter.

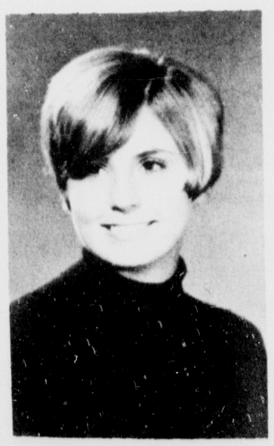
The Alice Rainey Dancers will perform from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on downtown streets Thursday afternoon.

Friday's events, headlined by the parade at 7:30 p.m., includes a Junior Civic Club shortcake, and coffee sale at the old Stovall Building from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m., with proceeds going to the local hospital. A Strawberry auction is slated from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Dexter Merchants will conduct three hourly drawings for a $50 cash prize awarded for each of the drawings, to be held at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Friday. A $50 award will be made at each of the three hourly drawings.

One of the feature events will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday night in an 8 'till Strawberry Festival dance, sponsored by the Dexter Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday events include a dog show at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Dexter Statesman - Messenger newspapers, and an Art Show, sponsored by local interested artists, which will be held from noon until dark on a vacant lot, near the Citizens Bank.



DAR-ROTARY WINNERS -- Especially pleased with the announcement that they had been chosen as winners of Daughters of the Revolution and Rotary Good Citizenship awards at Portageville High School are these four seniors who posed with Rotarian Hubert Milem (center) at the school awards presentation Monday morning. Shown are (l to r) - Dennis Fisher and Debby Faries, DAR winners; Becky Wrather and Maurice Eftink, winners of the Rotary award. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

State Leaders Confident Needs Will Be Financed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Three of the state officials most concerned with state appropriations have expressed confidence the legislature will finance the needs of state agencies.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the chairmen of the two appropriations committees, Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, and Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, were quoted to this effect in the May issue if "Demo-memo," the publication of the Democratic State Committee.

"The appropriation-taxation problem is extremely difficult this year," the governor said.

RC is now in town with a bold new look. SAVE 14¢

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
14¢ OFF
ON A CARTON OF
ROYAL CROWN® COLA
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To the Dealer: Your Royal Crown Cola salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated above. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and usual deposit. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

ROYAL CROWN COLA COMPANY - SIKESTON, MO

MATTEL — BEN FRANKLIN GIFT -- A large number of games and toys, valued at some $418, were given to the Sikeston Regoional Diagnostic Clinic Monday through the local Ben Franklin Store, which had designated the hospital as a recipient after receiving authorization from the Mattel Company to give them to some charitable organization. Hospital therapist John Andrews aids one of the three children that were present when the gifts arrived, to pull the strings on a interesting puppet. (Staff Photo).

Electoral Fallacies Cited

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Bill D. Burlison, U. S. Congressman from Missouri's 10th Congressional District, in testimony today before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pointed out past instances in which the Electoral College System of electing a President has broken down. Mr. Burlison also pointed out the weaknesses and fallacies of the two plans mentioned as alternatives to the present system, i.e., the direct plan and the preportional plan. The Congressman stated that he was a strong supporter of the popular election plan and that on the first day of this session of Congress, he had introduced House Joint Resolution No. 13 providing for such.

Mr. Burlison told the committee that he was encouraged by the recent action of the House Judiciary Committee in reporting out favorably the popular election plan. He stated that chances look better for the plan now than they have at any time. Burlison gave it as his opinion that the will of the people is now being felt and recognized by Congressional leaders. The strong public support for the popular election plan is attested by the recent Gallup polls which show in the neighborhood of 80% of the people in favor of the direct election plan. Mr. Burlison said that these polls bear out what he has found in his canvass within his own district in Southeast Missouri.

Burlison reminded the committee of the elections of 1824, 1876, and 1888 when the will of the people was thwarted. In 1824, even though Andrew Jackson received 65,000 votes more than John Quincy Adams, the House of Representatives, upon having the election thrown into the House elected the latter. The next instance was in 1876, when Tilden, though receiving 250,000 votes more than Hayes, saw the Electoral College make Hayes President. The same situation followed than Harrison, was defeated for President by the Electoral College.

Burlison pointed out shortcomings in the district and proportional plans as they relate to immediately past political history. It was pointed out that if the district plan had been in operation in 1960, Mr. Nixon would easily have been elected President though he received 110,000 votes less than John F. Kennedy. Mr. Burlison further pointed out that if the proportional plan had been effective in 1968, Mr. Nixon would not have received a majority of the electoral vote, thus throwing the election into the House of Representatives where Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would very likely have been elected President.

Congressman Burlison expressed his disappointment in the position taken by President Nixon. It was pointed out that Mr. Nixon, though he has stated that he personally favors the popular election plan, supports the proportional plan. This is ostensibly because although he recognized the popular plan is best, he feels that the proportionate plan would have the greatest likelihood of passing Congress and being approved by the States. Mr. Burlison stated that from his observation of the public opinion throughout the country and particularly in Southeast Missouri, his own home district he feels the voters or man-on-the-street or ordinary citizen, has no concern about big state vs. little state; city vs. farm; or other special interest conflicts. The people themselves want the democratic method of selecting the President of the United States, and Mr. Burlison expressed it as his strong hope that his feeling of the people will reach and influence the political leaders in the U. S. Congress and in the states across the nation.

President James Garfield was once a minister. While a college president, he preached an occasional sermon for the Disciples of Christ.

Mail Box

Sikeston Stardard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

We, Lenzie Beck, Joe McCord, Tharon Stallings, and Bob McCord, the owners and operators of Sikeston Auction Company, want to thank the Sikeston Fire Department for a job well done the night our barn burned and also for the fine job they did in all the other fires we had in Sikeston recently.

We also want to thank the Police Department, Sheriff's Office and volunteers for the effort and long hours they have spent stopping the vandalism and arson in our city.

We also thank our many friends and customers for their sympathy with kind words and letters to us. Our plans now are to be back in business as soon as possible with better facilities and giving better service to the farmers, livestock and automobile dealers in our trade area. We are conducting our automobile sale every Wednesday on the old sale barn site.

Very truly yours,
SIKESTON AUCTION COMPANY
Lenzie Beck
Joe McCord
Tharon Stallings
Bob McCord

PAUL FLOWER
GREEN HOUSE

As a promotion bit for "The Reader's Advisor," a guide to literature with trivia about authors, the publishers have sent out an announcement saying that "Vladimir Nobokov is a lepidopterist," which may spur curiosity of the unwashed. The charge may even induce some to go back and read "Lolita," if by this time there is anybody who hasn't read the book.

During the recent presidential campaign, wise guys circulated the rumor, generally as graffiti on walls of non public places, that one candidate "is an extrovert."

All this is of a piece with the old tale about the legislator who campaigned against appropriations for the state university, because he had it on authority of the catalog "that male and female students matriculated together, and were exposed to the same curriculum."

This is not so farfetched as it might seem.

"The Reader's Adviser" also discloses that Joseph Conrad, born a Pole, was 20 years old before he knew a word of English; that Robert Graves rewrites some of his poems as many as 500 times before submitting them to an editor, which might suggest something to poetasters who boast that they dashed off their masterpieces while waiting for the dishwater to get hot.

It is of record also that Thomas Gray rewrote some of the famous "Elegy" quatrains hundreds of times before he was satisfied with them.

Gustav Flaubert spent six years writing "Madame Bovary," and produced a book far more exciting than D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," although not so well ballyhooed by post office censors.

It is convenient, but seldom profitable, to be familiar with these trivia.

Commercial Appeal

Students in textiles and clothing at the School of Home Economics, University of Missouri - Columbia, may concentrate on fashion, merchandising, textiles or clothing and design.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

APPLY ROOTWORM CHEMICALS WHILE PLANTING OR CULTIVATING?

Should a farmer apply rootworm chemicals while he is planting, or wait and make a basal application while he is cultivating?

George Thomas, Extension entomologist at the University of Missouri - Columbia, says the answer involves several factors including planting date, time of rootworm egg hatch, choice of rootworm chemicals, rainfall following application of chemicals, and the hazards of waiting for a basal application.

The anticipated residual life of the recommended rootworm insecticides varies between compounds and may range from three weeks to six or seven weeks. With the exception of diazion, research has shown row band application at planting (up to four or five weeks ahead of rootworm egg hatch) will give as good if not better results than basal applications during early June.

For maximum effectiveness, basal application should be made between May 15 and the first week of June. Basal applications must be lightly covered with soil but not deeper than two inches.

PRUNE TREES AND SHRUBS

The time to prune shade trees of the birch, maple, and flowering dogwood species is in the early summer after they have leafed out good. The reason for this is that if pruned earlier they produce large quantities of unsightly sap at the cut surfaces.

The "Bleeding" of sap is not too serious on the tree othe than it does draw flies and other insects which are a nuisance to man.

Be sure and remove all dead, diseased and crossed branches. Keep in mind that you want a good shaped tree when you finish. Do not seriously crop a top out of nice symmetrical shaped trees and ruin it forever. Paint the "cuts" with a good tree wound paint after trimming.

Flowering trees and shrubs that bloom in spring can best be pruned after flowering. The reason for this is that the early blooming plants like forsythia, dogwood, lilac, and mockorange bloom from buds produced during the previous year.

You can take cuttings from Hydrangeas in May and root them in pots. These plants will be excellent for setting out next spring after they bloom.

Public and private out-patient clinics in the U. S. now number a little over 2,000; many of them are part time. At least 4,000 full time clinics are needed to have one clinic per 50,000 population as recommended by best informed mental health professionals.

For the clergy, your mental health association has a series of pamphlets to help them recognize when a person is mentally ill; to help refer a person for proper help; and to help a mental patient's family cope with their loved one's hospitalization. Support your Mental Health Association in this education effort.

MAYOR ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN has proclaimed the time between May 11 and June 15 as Multiple Sclerosis Month in Sikeston. With Mayor Ziegenhorn is Dan Norton, right, who is chairman of the Scott County organization. He announced today that door - to - door solicitations will be made in Sikeston May 16, 17 and 18.

Trade Deficits High

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France Tuesday announced big foreign trade deficits—a record high in Paris—for April, raising fears for the stability of their currencies and the possibility of renewed crisis in Europe's money markets.

The Board of Trade announced that Britain's monthly deficit climbed $16.8 million, further dimming the country's hopes of getting out of the red this year.

Provisional figures announced in Paris put April's record deficit at $272 million.

In the London foreign exchange market, the pound immediately skittered off 18.5 points to a fraction below $2.38½. the official rate is $2.40.

The Board of Trade blamed higher imports and lower exports on the tail end of the American dock strike. Exports were still delayed in April but pent-up imports from the United States were flooding in.

On any one day there are 753,000 persons under psychiatric care in hospitals.

THURSDAY& FRIDAY
MAY 15 & 16

Dairy Queen®

24¢

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WE SELL MONEY ORDERS SMITH ST. MINER STORE

GOOD FOOD at BETTER PRICES

CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
ROUND STEAK LB 99¢
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SHOULDER ROAST LB 69¢

CUBE STEAK LB 99¢
SMOKE JOWL LB 33¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA LB 49¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢
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LEARUE & McKINNIE
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
1 PACKAGE OF SOFT-WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE 9¢ with this coupon
EXPIRATION DATE: Wed. May 21
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

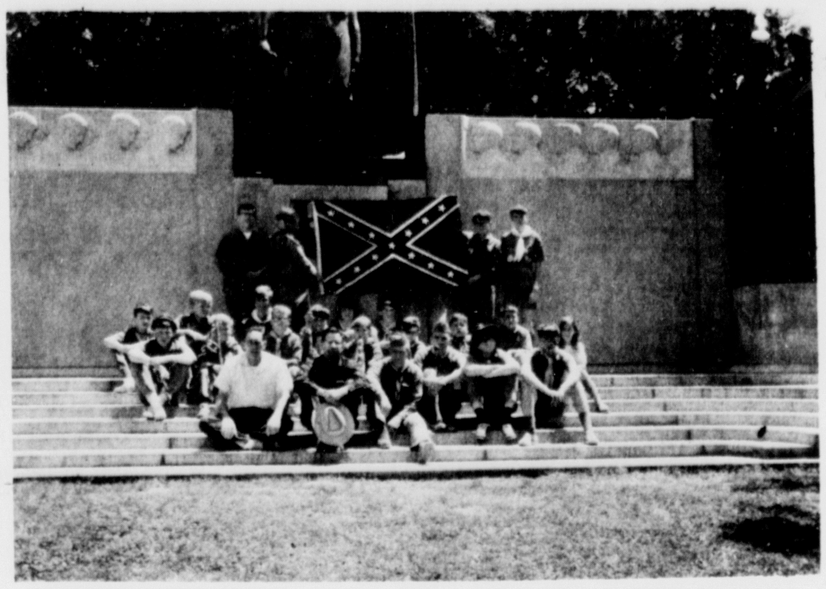
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

GROCERIES

JACK SPRAT SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 29¢
JACK SPRAT PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ JAR 59¢
ROSEDALE CORN 303 CAN 8/99¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 10¢
BUSH'S SPINACH 303 CAN 6/99¢
BUSH'S CHOPED KRAUT 303 CAN 5/99¢
HUNT TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢
FIRESIDE FIG BAR 2LB PKG 39¢
BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ CAN 79¢
SEALTEST SUNDAE PKG
BUSH'S CUT SHELLY BEANS 303 CAN
BUSH'S GREEN BEANS 5/99¢
HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/89¢

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT EA 5¢
LEMONS 235 SIZE DOZ 29¢
CUCUMERS & BELL PEPER EA 5¢



MEMBERS OF SCOUT troop 41 and leaders took a trip to Shiloh, Tenn., where they hikes two of six hiking trails, Apr. 26-27. Seated at the park monument are leaders, Jerry Jampton, scoutmaster, Bill Shaw, assistant, Durwood Dover, assistant, Dr. John Sargent, committeeman, and Boy Scouts Mike Marsh, Ken Harbin, Dennis Meyer, Paul Fisher, Mike Lacy, Jim Butler, Joe Jacob, Tim Stamp, Mike Irwin, Ron McCormick, Craig Vogil, Jim Dover, Bill Black, Mark Shaw, Kevin Gates, Prince McDougal, David Ziegenhorn, and Girl Scout Michele Sargent. Parents of the boys also made the trip.

Harvard Case Shows Tragedy-Yielding to Student Demands

SICKNESS AT HARVARD

Nowhere has the tragedy of American higher education and irresponsible and fearful leadership demonstrated itself more clearly than in the case of the Harvard Corporation, which runs the university, yielding to the demands of the extremist leftwing Students for A Democratic Society.

The Harvard Corporation gave way in accepting a Harvard University faculty proposal to reduce the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) to an extra-curricular activity. This is precisely what the SDS had demanded in seizing the university's administration building and sparking a student strike.

This appeasement ofthe SDS is all the more shocking inasmuch as Harvard is America's oldest university and long was considered its finest educational institution. This no longer can be considered the case. A university that regards instruction in defense of the United States of America as no more than an extra-curricular activity certainly is not entitled to respect and does not stand for the moral values that underlie a free society.

The ROTC is an institution that every college and university should be proud to have on its campus. Without ROTC, the United States would hav had an extremely difficult time finding the officers necessary to lead the countless formations fielded in defense of American freedom in World War II, and Korea, for instance. The service academies cannot begin to supply the number of officers needed in times of national emergency.

The American people, viewing the action of the Harvard Corporation and faculty, have no choice but to conclude that love of country, faith in American institutions--patriotism, in a word, has been terribly eroded at Harvard. Who now would want to send a son to Harvard? What would h learn there? Certainly, thee is n evidence that he would learn love for this great Republic or gain any understanding of the importance of service to his country.

Some of the radicals involved in protests at Harvard have expressed resentment of defense studies conducted at the university and at other colleges. Perhaps the time has come to remove defense studies from Harvard and other institutions where patriotism seems to be discounted and to transfer the study programs to other institutions where American values are cherished and where there is an environment of faith in the United States.

Indeed it may be time for the Congress to consider stripping all federal aid from Harvard and other institutions that demonstrate they will not stand by America in its hour of danger.

It is unlikely that many patriotic citizens, reading of the downgrading of the ROTC, will want their tax dollars to be channeled to Harvard for any program whatsoever or under any conditions. If Harvard won't treat the ROTC with the dignity and respect it deserves, then a god case can be made that Harvard doesn't deserve a dollar in federal assistance. Let other institutions, where patriotism is cherished, have the benefit of the federal activities.

Fortunately, the U.S. is not without academic leaders who are willing to condemn current trends and developments at Harvard. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of embattled San Francisco State College, has spoken out against the Harvard faculty for failing to support use of the police against campus hoodlums. "A bunch of kids come in," he said, "and bodily carry out the dean. They occupy the building and start rifling secret files. That's the time and place to call the cops." He pointed out, however, that the faculty woldn't support use of police. Dr. Hayakawa accused the Harvard faculty of "deep rooted prejudice" against policemen.

It is tragic that university trustees or faculty members should condone violenceby radical students but instantly condemn use of lawful force by policemen. The trustees and faculty members in effect uphold mob rule.

Something is very wrong with an "intellectual" who adopts such a double-standard, who has such a distorted psychological reaction. The Harvard decision reflects a sick academic society, an appeasement of brutal and irrational elements. Something, obviously, must be wrong with a Harvard "education" if basic logic and basic values of a law-abiding society are rejected by professors and trustees.

Americans cannot overlook the seriousness of the sickness from which Harvard is suffering. It needs to be dealt with before it reaches epidemic proportions.

Students Jog with Flag To Protest Protestors

By CAMERON BLOCH
Associated Press Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Bearing an American flag, 30 seniors of Owensboro Catholic High School have completed an 180-mile relay jog as a protest against campus protestors.

The youths, tired but happy, finished their 22-hour journey from the state capitol at Frankfort Monday.

"We had a job to do that was more or less patriotism," said Mike Mills, one of the joggers. "If we failed, then the whole school had failed. We did the job."

Tom St. Maxens, the student government president, who conceived the idea for the patriotic run, commented "The stiffness is just beginning to settle in on everybody."

Earlier the mood was one of jubilation, as a 100-car entourage led the group into Owensboro.

"It seemed everybody in town had turned out to welcome us," said one runner.

Senior Class President Bernie Ballard carried the flag the last leg. "The closer I got to the high school, the faster I wanted to go," said Ballard.

At the end of the journey, St. Maxens ran the flag up the pole in front of the school while a crowd of 200 joined in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and singing the national anthem.

The relay started Sunday afternoon with the first runner, Phil Carrico, carrying the flag which had been flown over both the nation's capitol at Washington and the state capitol.

The boys traveled in groups of six, jogging all night through intermittent, chilling rain.

While some ran, others found time to nap in cars, a house under construction and even in a jail. Grayson County Jailer Franklin Stanton treated the boys who slept in his cells to breakfast.

Six autos manned by friends and relatives followed the boys as they made their way along Kentucky's hilly back roads.

As the sun came up, people began to appear along the roadside to cheer the students home.

"We might have been tired, but when we saw all the people to meet us, we were rejuvenated," said Carl Greenwell.

When it was all over St. Maxens said he hoped the run would become an annual event.

It is not a disgrace to have a mental or emotional problem. It's really a matter of degree, because everyone has such problems from time to time. Many of these problems can be treated today without leaving job or family through newly instituted day or evening treatment programs.

Heart Assn. to Meet

ST. LOUIS -- The 20th annual meeting of American Heart association, May 16, at Holiday Inn, 4483 Lindell, will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Campbell Moses, associated executive director, of the association.

He is associate professor of medicine, University of Pittsburgh.

Other speakers are Dr. M. Remson Behrer, Washington university, St. Louis; H. Mitchell Perry, Washington university; Dr. Jack McConough, St. Louis university; and Dr. Glenn O. Turner, Springfield.

A report on the 1969 heart fund and recognition to founding officers, will be given.

Highway Commission Requests Bids

The Missouri State Highway Commission today issued a request for bids to be opened May 23 for improvement or construction work on 118 miles of the state's highways in 15 counties. The estimated cost of this work is $23,250,000.

Included in the call is 72.6 miles of Interstate system work expected to cost $11,750,000; 7.8 miles of Primary system and 14.7 miles of Urban system improvements estimated to cost $6,750,000; and 23.2 miles of Supplementary (farm to market) system projects expected to cost $4,750,000.

Interstate system work includes:

PLATTE: Interstate Route 635- 0.8 mile grading, culverts, signing and variable width concrete pavements about a mile north of the Fairfax bridge in Riverside.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70- - fencing along a 1.6 - mile stretch from east of Lee's Summit Road to east of Interstate Route 470.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70 - repairing bridge floors at Broadway and at Grand Avenue in Kansas City.

FRANKLIN — ST. LOUIS: Interstate Route 44 - - safety project (construction and modification of guard rail, median obstacles, fencing, lighting, signing, drainage and guard cable for the reduction of traffic hazards) along a 23.8-mile stretch from the Bourbeuse River easterly to the Meramec River.

WARREN — ST. CHARLES: Interstate Route 70- safety project along a 43.6- mile stretch from the Montgomery county line east to the St. Louis county line.

ST. LOUIS: Interstate Route 44 - 2.8 miles grading, culverts, bridging, lighting, traffic signals, signing and two 48-foot portland cement concrete pavements from Sappington Road to Old Orchard Road. Seventeen bridge structures, three overhead sign trusses and one retaining wall are included.

Urban system improvements include:

SCOTT: ROUTE Y - 0.6 mile grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from the west urban limits of Sikeston to U.S. Business Route 61.

Supplementary system work includes:

MADISON: Route A -- 1.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging and bituminous mat surfacing from Route B, northerly. Includes a new bridge over Greasey Creek.

MADISON: Route A - 1.1 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from U.S. Route 67, east.

MADISON: Route F -- 0.5 mile grading, culverts and seal coat surfacing from Route A, north.

SCOTT: Route Y - 4.5 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from Route Z at Salcedo east to Sikeston.

Fortas Affair May Lead To Passage of Bill

By JACK KNEECE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators hope their bill demanding full financial disclosure by congressmen will ride to passage on the crest of controversy over the Justice Abe Fortas fee incident.

Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., said they decided Monday to add federal judges to the bill's disclosure provisions in an effort to pick up support from senators concerned about Fortas' financial dealings.

Hart and Case have tried for several years to require House and Senate members to make public all outside income and holdings. Last session their bill came within four votes of passing the Senate.

But they said they didn't become optimistic about passage this year until the Fortas affair —the cyclone of criticism that whirled in after Life magazine charged the Supreme Court justice received and kept for 11 months $20,000 from the family of since-imprisoned financier Louis E. Wolfson.

Fortas said a check was "tendered" but returned without acceptance. He denied ever trying to influence the situation involving Wolfson.

Amid the controversy Case decided to offer an amendment to extend their bill's provisions to the federal judiciary.

"I don't see how we can complain in the Senate about the Supreme Court justices," said Hart, "when we don't have full disclosure ourselves.

He added the traditional answer by Senate opponents to disclosure efforts is: "We come up for review by the electorate every six years anyway."

"I wonder how the electorate can make a fair judgment when the assets of a senator are not available for public view," Hart said.

Both houses of Congress adopted in the last session limited disclosure rules, but neither provides full public disclosure.

Senate disclosures are made in sealed envelopes to be opened only on orders of the Senate Committee on Standards and Conduct.

Referring to this, Case said, "The partial disclosure we have just made has gotten people somewhat used to the idea" Case said.

"At the same time, the fact of its partial nature makes the present rule seem hypocritical and repels many people who feel full disclosure is the only way to shake off the stigma that still attaches," he said.

SDS Plants Rebellion Seeds in High Schools

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Students for a Democratic Society is now moving into the high schools.

This loosely knit youth group, responsible for some of the most violent college riots of the past year, aims at adapting some of its more effective techniques for precollege youngsters.

SDS is writing operations pamphlets for the teen-agers.

SDS college groups are sponsoring junior chapters in public schools near the campuses.

SDS leaders are acting as advisers to help students develop effective attacks on high school principals, teachers and school regulations. They're giving advice on what techniques will cause the most disruption in the schools.

They're pushing the publication of teen-age underground newspapers on the high school campuses.

One SDS pamphlet for the high school set reads in part: "Even such seemingly destructive actions as starting trash can fires and pulling fire alarms are actually forms of protest directed at the school as it is now constituted. . . .

"Not only the defense of hair and clothing styles against administration attack, but the adoption of such styles themselves indicates a general disgust with the values and attitudes that our generation has been force-fed."

It is impossible to determine at this writing how successful the SDS recruiters will be on the high school campuses.

But in this reporter's experience in Asia, the very young, when aroused, are much more violent than their elder brothers.

Mao Tse-tung made heavy use of his high school and pre-high school youth in the Red Guards. The high school group is very violent in Japan.

In South Vietnam's turbulent period of antigovernment riots a few years back, the great bulk of the demonstrators frequently were youngsters from 8 to 17. Many were subteens. The oldest member of one very effective rioting group was 11, its spokesman 10. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have made widespread use of youngsters, 8 to 16. The adventure—and possession of weapons—has appealed to them.

Castro in Cuba found very young boys extremely valuable—reckless in their enthusiasm, once indoctrinated very difficult to sway, and ready to die for what his men had taught them.

In a high school near my home sometime back, a great many students participated in a sitdown strike against an injustice. Students told this reporter later that they had joined in, even though they weren't sure what the strike was about, because they had sympathy for their fellows, whatever the problem was. They found out later that the act of injustice being protested had never occurred.

Carbon Monoxide Fumes Overcome 44 IRS Employes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Carbon monoxide fumes overcame 44 women employes of the Internal Revenue Service in a federal office in suburban Grandview, Mo., Monday.

All were taken to hospitals for treatment. One was admitted for observation overnight.

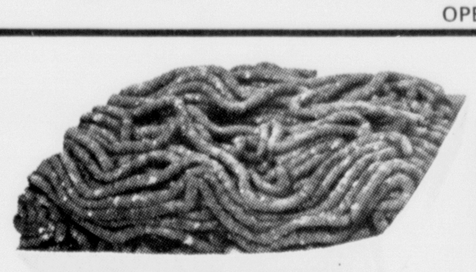
Glen Johnson, Grandview fire chief, said the fumes came from a gas water heater and were spread through the building by an improperly ventilated air conditioner. The carbon monoxide level in the office measured two tenths of a per cent, police said. Johnson said five tenths of a per cent was considered fatal.

Two tenths of a per cent could be fatal if inhaled more than a short time, he said. "These people were very lucky," the chief added.

Mrs. Bobby Blanks, acting unit supervisor at the office, said the women had been complaining of headaches for several weeks, and the problem became serious after the air conditioner was turned on several days ago.

PROFFER'S

BI-RITE — AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT — BI-RITE
OPEN TIL 10 P.M. -- 7 DAYS A WEEK



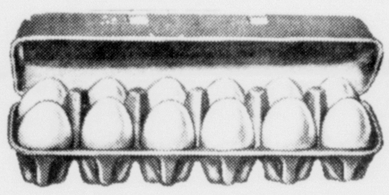
100% PURE GROUND BEEF 4 LB. $1

BUTTER NUT HOT DOG BUNS 8 IN PKG 25¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG 39¢

FRESH BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE 19¢

TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢



GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ $1

REELFOOT NO 1 BACON 1 LB 69¢

CUT GREEN BEANS 8 CANS $1

LOIN END PORK CHOPS LB 49¢

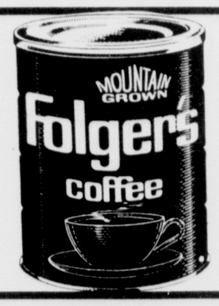
TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1

PINK AND WHITE Bathroom Tissue ROLL 10¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER DIET OR REG No Deposit 59¢

CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

FRESH RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢



FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB $1.49
WITH HOT PAD MIT

QUALITY FROZEN DESSERT ASSORTED FLAVORS PLASTIC ½ GAL CONTAINER 39¢

REELFOOT PURE BEEF PATTIES 11 FOR $1

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 6 – 12 OZ. BOTTLES NO RETURN $1.25

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS PKG 19¢
12 IN PKG

SHOP THE STORE WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY DAY

MORE THAN 70 YEARS old is the suit worn at the Oran Centennial, Saturday afternoon, opening the summer long festivities. The suit was the wedding suit of the late Frank Bice, and given to Paul P. Halter Sr. The wearer is Curtis Halford, who is decked out in the old frocktail suit, still in excellent condition.

Mass Transit Plan To Stir Debate

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blueprint for a multibillion dollar attack on mass transit problems Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe is expected to send to the White House in two weeks is certain to stir strong debate within the administration.

One issue will involve the financing Volpe has indicated he will use for the program. Another problem could arise because the plan is expected to lack specific proposals for action.

But, Volpe says, "I'm a fighter and I expect to see this through.

Volpe admits his researchers have not been able to come up with a cheap, practical way to move masses of people into, out of and around the nation's cities.

But a Volpe aide says this doesn't mean there is any doubt about the need for money.

"You've got to have the money should the answer be found," an aide said. "You've got to be ready to go with this situation because the problem becomes more severe each and every day. "It should have been grappled with 110 years ago."

The financing is expected to involve a trust fund concept used in the federal highway construction program and advocated by Volpe in a recently proposed airport construction bill.

Opposition to this financing by some administration economists has resulted in the temporary halt to the airport bill, which the White House returned to Volpe for further study.

Although the trust fund approach has proved highly successful in building highways, some government economists oppose extending it to other areas because it commits funds in advance, making them immune to budget cutters.

"If you don't like a trust fund, then you suggest an alternative that will get the job done," Volpe says he has told opponents of the concept.

The new administration's position on mass transit has been somewhat unclear although President Nixon made solving congestion in the cities one of 10 major goals.

The Johnson administration gave mass transit No. 1 priority among transportation problems and Volpe vehemently denies the Republicans have downgraded it, although the first two bills pushed out of his department were aviation measures.

The secretary mentioned the billion dollar figure for mass transit for the first time at a New York news conference Friday, saying the program being worked on would grow to "about $1 billion in two or three years." Volpe also said the program ultimately would amount to a billion dollars a year.

He declined to say how much money would be sought initially and when, but presumably nothing would be requested until fiscal 1971. The Nixon administration canceled a request for an additional $35 million for new research money in the 1970 fiscal year starting July 1.

The White House noted that $39 million already was available for research and demonstration and said that amount "is probably about all that could be effectively used."

Cotton Varieties Need To Fit the Soil Type

Cotton varieties need to be chosen to fit the soil type and other conditions that exist at planting time.

Stoneville 213 is probably the most widely grown cotton variety in Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties. This variety does well on most soils including those infested with verticillium wilt. It lacks the spinning quality however of some of the newer varieties. Auburn M is a cotton variety which excells other varieties on sandy soils infested with wilt-root - knot nematode disease. This is also the variety to plant late, (generally after May 15th). Mo - Del a new variety introduced this year is similar to Auburn m except it has higher spinning quality.

Deltapine 45A, Deltapine 16, and Stoneville 7A can be grown under the same conditions as Stoneville 213. These varieties produce a fiber of higher spinning quality.

Where verticillium wilt is a very serious problem deltapine 45A is the recommended variety.

On clay (gumbo) soils Deltapine 45A, Rex Smooth leaf, Auburn M, Stoneville 213, Deltapine 16 and Coker 201 are the recommended varieties.

It will pay a cotton producer to give careful consideration to the cotton variety he plants on a particular field and on a particular date.

There is a detailed report on he performance of cotton varieties available at all cotton gins in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties. It is a yellow backed publication prepared by W. P. Sappenfield, cotton breeder and Joe Scott, Extension Field Crops specialist at the Delta Center in Portageville. This booklet contains information on the performance of cotton on different soils at different locations for the years 1963-68.

Biblical Rivers

Pishon, Gihon and Hiddekel were the rivers of the Garden of Eden. The Gihon is believed to be either the Nile; the Hiddekel is the Tigris, and the Pishon may have been the Indus of India or the sea surrounding the Arabian peninsula.

POLLY'S POINTERS

New Rubber Plant Started From Old One

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Clara can start a new rubber plant from her too-tall one by using the following method. Make a cut into the stem of the plant about two-thirds of the way through. Keep the cut open by putting a tiny pebble or a toothpick in it. Wrap moist sphagnum moss around the cut, enclose it in a sheet of thin plastic (perhaps a dry-cleaner's bag) and tie the ends to form a moisture-proof pack. When roots form, cut off below the pack and pot the top plant in soil. New shoots will grow from the old plant—BARBARA

DEAR GIRLS—Some "in the know" suggest that when using the above airlayering process the "wound" be dusted with a root-producing hormone before wrapping it in the moss. When the roots appear in the moss and the branch is cut off and potted it should be kept in a shady, moist place for a few weeks.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—After awhile drapery hooks become corroded and rough and it is an expense to replace them. Sometime in the past I think I read somewhere about using glycerin on them and wonder if anyone knows about this or some other way to improve them. I would have gladly paid a bit more when they were bought to acquire stainless steel ones or something that would not have deteriorated so much.—MARY ANNE

DEAR POLLY—I felt important after winning a dollar for a Pointer as I got so many phone calls. I sent clippings to our son in the service and the one in college. I still have two sons at home and found a need for a snack corner of some kind. Now I put snacks such as cookies, nuts, corn chips, candy, etc., in glass jars so the children can see what is available without digging around in the cupboards and refrigerator. This keeps them more orderly and the treats look pretty in the jars. The children also like this very much.—MRS. M. B.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Choose Soybean Variety with Care

BLOOMFIELD - Farmers should select soybean varieties for planting this season very carefully, according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director. This is one very important thing they can do to help insure the highest possible profit from the soybean crop.

Soybean varieties are recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture according to varied maturity and soil type. Variety recommendations for Southeast Missouri are listed below: Early-season varieties recommended for sands and sandy loam soils are Kent and Custer, while Clark 63 and Custer are recommended for clay soils. Mid-season varieties recommended for sands and sandy loam soils include Hill, Dyer, York, and Dare, and those recommended for clay soils are Hill, Dare, and York. Full-season varieties recommended for sands and sandy loam soils are Hood, Pickett, Lee, Lee 68, and Ogden, while Hood, Ogden, and Lee 68 are recommended for clay soils. Custer, Dyer, or Pickett should be planted on soils known or believed to be infested with soybean cyst nematode.

Two-year average results of experimental tests conducted in 1967 and 1968 on various soil types throughout this area as outlined below may serve as a guide as to varieties to plant.

YIELD, BUSHELS/ACRE
Variety Irrigated Non-Irrigated
SHARKEY CLAY

(GUMBO), PORTAGEVILLE	
Wayne	24.7 16.9
Clark 63	28.0 18.0
Custer	24.7 16.2
Kent	24.2 18.0
Scott	20.8 17.0
Dare	37.2 23.9
Hill	32.6 21.4
Dyer	29.9 22.4
Delmar	26.7 16.4
Lee	34.5 24.0
Davis	32.8 29.2
Pickett	31.5 25.8
Ogden	29.3 18.4
Hood	27.0 21.2
Bragg	30.8 29.1
SILT LOAM, ESSEX	
Wayne	44.1 40.0
Clark 63	48.5 34.4
Custer	45.6 37.5
Kent	47.9 39.2
Hill	44.9 37.4
Delmar	47.6 32.8
Dyer	47.5 40.1
Dare	45.7 42.9
Hood	43.5 42.2
Ogden	43.7 40.6
Lee	37.1 37.8
Davis	39.4 37.7
Pickett	31.3 36.2
SAND, BERTRAND	
Wayne	50.3 .....
Clark 63	52.8 .....
Kent	48.6 .....
Custer	41.3 .....
Delmar	49.3 .....
Dare	46.1 .....
Dyer	43.3 .....
Hill	42.8 .....
Ogden	46.1 .....
Hodd	44.1 .....
David	43.4 .....
Lee	42.2 .....
Pickett	35.6 .....

Technology Can Also Create Problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The electronic computer, the brains of information processing and automation, is now developing a serious paperwork problem. But another technological marvel, the instant recorder, is coming to the rescue.

The new equipment, which only recently reached the commercial stage, eliminates a frustrating bottleneck in computer usage and opens up new possibilities for the use of information.

In the nation's electronic computers there is stored an incredible amount of information. However, this material is of no use unless it can be retrieved from the computer in which it is stored electronically.

The conventional method is to obtain a printout. That is, the computer magnetic tapes or disks are hooked to an impact printer that is quite similar to an electric typewriter. It types out on paper the stored information.

This printer is fast by most standards, recording the computer's output at the rate of 1,000 to 1,200 lines a minute. No human secretary could come within a small percentage of that speed.

Electronic computers operate in the billionths of seconds, however, and impact printers simply can't keep pace. The computer is forced to slow down.

Moreover, tons of paper can pile up and this paper must be collated, bound and stored. As the storage pile gets larger it also becomes less accessible, presenting still another retrieval problem.

But just as certainly as technology creates problems it also is nourished by them. And so to the rescue comes a new technology: instant filming, sometimes called micromation.

Once in order to record the output of a computer the microfilmer had to obtain a printout and then photograph it. This, of course, did nothing to eliminate the bottleneck, for output still was limited by the typewriter.

Now that step has been eliminated by machines that convert the electronic impulses to drawings, symbols and words, and simultaneously film them.

Recording speeds vary depending on the machine used but range from 60,000 to 90,000 characters a second, which equals about 20,000 to 25,000 lines a minute.

At that rate the computer can pour its brains onto film and then get back to the more profitable business of answering inquiries or performing analyses.

BIG STAR

Spring FOOD Specials

BARKETT

FOR FRYING OR BAR-B-QUING FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB 48¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB 29¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB 57¢

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE
STEAK EA 10¢

CENTRAL FULLY COOKED BONELESS CHEF'S
HAM WHOLE LB 97¢

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES 3 LB 49¢

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢

PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT 39¢

KRAFT
Miracle Whip QT 47¢

KRAFT'S PURE APPLE STRAWBERRY
JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 27¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS OR KING SIZE 2 FOR 49¢

BLUE RIBBON
NAPKINS 60 CT 9¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

50% OFF
ON 1000's OF NON FOOD & HOUSEWARE ITEMS

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CAN 49¢

OCOMA
TURKEY OR MEAT LOAF DINNER EA 29¢

ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS
OLEO 2 LB 29¢

LIBBYS DELUXE
CATSUP 3 26 OZ JUMBO BTL 1.00

SPARE TIME MEAT
PIES 3 FOR 49¢

FOR ICED TEA
AMERICAN ACE
TEA ½ LB PKG 49¢

HEINZ
BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE 2 LB CAN 2.97

WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
SAVE 40¢ GIANT SIZE

NOW BORAX 20 MULE TEAM
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LIMIT 1 With $5.00 Add. Pur.
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
Royal ALL FLAVORS

CAN
HEINZ California Tomato SOUP 10¢

ICE CREAM
BORDENS GLACIER
CONES 8 IN PKG 10¢
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

COLD WHIP TOPPING QT 37¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE COCONUT
Pies or Cakes EA 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN EA 98¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING 59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS SWISS STEAK
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

HOME GROWN
SOLID FIRM
STRAWBERRIES QT 39¢

GLOBE YELLOW
CABBAGE LB 5¢

ONIONS LB 9¢

CRISP GOLDEN
CARROTTS LB BAG

CRISP RED
RADISHES CELLO BAG

FRESH GREEN
CUCUMBERS EA

GREEN PEPPERS EA

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN 6 LGE EARS 49¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB 49¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

SEALSWEET FRESH FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

MIX OR MATCH
BUSH'S GREAT NORTHERN
SPAGHETTI , BEANS, 10 300 SIZE CAN 89¢
SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS HOMINY, BLACKEYES LIMIT 10

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 5 303 CAN 1.00

BUSH OR HAPPY VALUE
PEAS 10¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO
TOMATO SAUCE

VAN CAMP
TUNA 3 CAN 69¢

DELMONTE'S PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
DRINK 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00

ROSEDALE GOLDEN
CORN 2 303 CAN 29¢

RECORD ARTIST Narvel Felts, is given the red carpet treatment by the City of St. Louis, by George Edick, left, representative for Mayor Alfonso Cervantes. A proclamation was issued the guest star of country music, who introduced two new records on a recent Charlotte Peters show.

Father of Four Drafted But May Not Have to Go

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A young father of four children, drafted amid a morass of red tape he didn't understand, resigned to beinb shipped to Vietnam, was told by the Army today he might not have to go after all.

The Pentagon told Pvt. Harold C. Vennemann, 22, it was cancelling his orders to report Wednesday to Ft. Lewis, Wash., to prepare for assignment overseas.

Instead, Vennemann was told to report to nearby Ft. Leavenworth Kan., where he will be assigned pending processing of his application for a hardship discharge.

The Army acted on the request of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., whose office got into the act after publication of the story in The Kansas City Star telling of Vennemann's plight.

"It's great, that's all I can say," rejoiced the young soldier.

Vennemann had feared the prospect of leaving his 21-year-old wife, Clara, to take care of their four children on Army pay and allotments totaling $270 a month. She is expecting their fifth child in August.

Drafted last Dec. 2, Vennemann had lost a comfortable home, furniture and car, and he had to move his family into a shoddy apartment which rents for $15 a month. He had been earning $600 a month as a sod layer and punch press operator when he was drafted and allowed his mortaged property to be reposed.

"We had a nice house, with nice furniture, but when people want their money and you don't have it, there's just nothing you can do," he had said before the good news came.

"I wouldn't mind service," he said, surveying the bare apartment, "if it just wouldn't be so hard on my wife and kids. I just can't send enough money to Clara. It's just too hard on her."

Why was he drafted?

"I think," said Alfred Talbut, a Red Cross official, "that Mr. Vennemann received notices from his draft board which he did not return, and this is what got him drafted."

A clerk at the draft board office said Vennemann formerly was classified 3-A, entitled to deferment as a father living with his family but a man may prove each year that he deserves 3-A.

Venneman was changed to 1-A, eligible for the draft, on June 30, the clerk said, after he failed to return forms mailed to him.

"I have no record of his having been here," said the clerk, who asked that her name not be used. "Lots of records and things were mailed to him, and there were no replies."

Vennemann said he thought he had filled out all the papers sent to him, and he didn't know he could appeal the draft.

"When I first went into the Army an officer told me I never should have been drafted in the first place, Venneman said. "He did everything he could to help me, too."

Vennemann said he had taken papers to his officers at Ft. Wood and Ft. Ord, seeking a hardship discharge, but "they didn't want to mess with the red tape."

The office of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., was told that Vennemann's case Monday and an official there said investigation would be made immediately.

The Mississippi River begins in a clear little stream about 10 feet wide and less than two feet deep which inches out of the northern end of Lake Itasca in north central Minnesota.

Peace Corps Test Saturday

Southeast Missouri area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, May 17 at the Poplar Bluff Post Office.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

One Per Cent Repair Loans Are Available

Bobby R. Hicks, County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration serving Scott and Mississippi Counties, announces that funds are available to eligible applicants to make various repairs and improvements to their homes.

To be eligible a penon must be the owner and personally occupy the dwelling to be repaired, be without financial resources to take care of the repairs, be at least 21 years of age, and live in open country or in a town with a population of less than 5500. These repair loans can be made for such items as repairing roofs, new windows, screens, storm doors and windows, repairing structural supports, installing sanitary water supply, bathrooms, and any other repairs which will reduce health hazards. These loans can be made in amounts not to exceed $150 with a repayment period of up to 10 years.

Anyone interested in a loan of this type should contact the Farmers Home Administration Office which is located at 215 N. New Madrid Street, at Sikeston, Missouri, in the upstairs of the old Post Office Building.

21 Area Men Enlist in Navy

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy D. McBryar reports enlisting 21 men of the Cape Girardeau recruiting areas young men into the Navy recently. They are as follows; Michael H. Frazier, Mounds City, Ill., Stanley C. Newell, Cairo, Ill., David L. Reisinger, Cairo, Ill., Robert D. Ervin, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Donald C. Byers, Charleston, Mo., Paul R. Braun, Perryville, Mo., Edgar D. Lueders, Perryville, Mo., David F. Williams, Sickston, Mo., Harry G. Menkin Jr., Sikston, Mo., Larry W. Floyd, Sikston, Mo., Michael L. Jones, Oak Ridge, Mo., Michael J. Laird, Matthews, Mo., Dwight M. Craft, Neelys Landing, Mo., Rodney W. Reihn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Michael B. Suhre, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Michael B. Program but were recently Ice, Cairo, Ill., Rickey L. discharged from CACHE to Newsom, Sikeston, Mo., Roy L. enlist for active duty. At Great Colner, Overland, Mo., Jimmy Lakes these men will be taught L. West, Cape Girardeau, Mo., the basic skills required for life Roy L. Abernathy, Perryville, at Sea.

Tim Suhr, Mike Ice, Rick Newsome, Roy Colner, Jim West, Roy Colner, Jim West, Roy Abernathy, and Don Heidbreder, enlisted in the Navy's CACHE (120 day delay) Program. The CACHE Program allows qualified young men or women to enlist but choose a later date to start their active duty. Under CACHE an applicant may select a date up to 120 days after his original enlistment to go on active duty.

All the men going on active duty were sent to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. Four of them, Stanley Newell, Dave Reisinger, Mike Frazier, and Don Bryars, originally enlisted in the CACHE

University of Missouri Competition Gets Stiffer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Surveys during the last three years have shown that freshmen entering the University of Missouri - Columbia (UMC) have ranked higher in their high school classes and on ability tests.

A recently published Freshman Class Profile from the UMC Admissions Office reveals that their academic performances have matched their promise.

In each of the last three years, 46% of the freshman class ranked in the top 10% of all students taking the School and College Aptitude Test. Sixty-nine per cent of the 1966 and 1967 freshmen and 71% of the 1968 freshmen ranked in the upper third of their high school classes.

The median grade average for freshmen during their first semester has climbed steadily from a 2.06 class average in 1965, the grade average has climbed to a 2.29 for the 1968 freshman class (based on a 4.0 scale).

The number of freshmen ranking in the top third - 2.67 to 4.00 - grew from 27% in 1966 to 31.1% in 1968. Those in the middle third - 1.34 to 2.66 - increased from 55% to 57% and the number making below the 1.34 decreased from 16% to 13.7%. The report lists 11 courses which are predominantly freshman in enrollment, the number of freshmen in each course and the A to F grade distribution for each year.

The profile also includes a breakdown of the number of freshmen entering each of the eight main divisions and further separates the number in each division by sex. The College of Arts and Science enrolled the largest group each year, due probably to the fac that pre-professional students -- such as those going into Journalism or Business and Public Administration -- must spend two years in Arts and Science.

Education enrolled the next largest number followed by Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Nursing, Forestry and Social and Community Services in that order.

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NEW MARTIN STATION -- Initial work is underway on a new Martin Oil Company service at Charleston, with completion date set for a grand opening around June 15, according to the manager Eli Crews, who will take over when the present Martin Oil station he manages is dismantled. East Prairie Lumber Company is the contractor. (Staff Photo)

ABM Fight Represents Bold Move to Humiliate Nixon

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States
Industrial Council
THE STAKES IN THE
ABM FIGHT

When Senate "liberals," led by Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) began their battle against an anti-ballistic missile system, the operation seemed to be just another emotional protest by the defense-abolitionist element in the Senate. The fight against the ABM has taken on a new character in recent weeks, however. It aparently represents a bold bid by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) and Kennedy faithful to defeat and humiliate President Nixon in the early months of his presidency, thereby turning him into a virtual lameduck president from the start.

Members of the Kennedy family and former Kennedy administration officials are in the key positions of the anti-ABM movement. Dr. Jerome Wiesner, chief scientific adviser to the Kennedy administration and a fervant advocate of quick disarmament, is masterminding efforts among "liberals" in the scientific community to discredit defense against Soviet Ballistic missiles.

In New York State, Stephen Smith, a Kennety brother-in-law, and Roswell Gilpatric, a former high official under the New Frontier, are leaders in a so-called "ad hoc Committee Against ABM." Abraham Chayes, a Harvard professor and former State Department official in the Kennedy administration, also is deeply involved. The depth and scope of the anti-ABM effort is indicated by the fact that it even includes massive telephone calling operations such as are used in presidential elections. Committees are being formed to write letters to appear in newspapers across the country.

This power drive by New Frontiersmen, who would like to mark Richard M. Nixon as a one-term President, cannot be regarded, however, as an ordinary exercise of politics. The defense of the United States should not be involved in the political game.

In the past, both major parties have closed ranks on national defense. Even when a President lacked a majority in Congress, the majority accepted his leadership on vital defense decisions, holding that the U. S. can have only one Commander-in-Chief at a time.

Thus the Republicans went along with President Truman's basic decision on Korea. And during the Eisenhower administration, when the Democrats controlled the Senate, the Democratic leadership likewise accepted President Eisenhower's leadership and judgment on defense. Again, during the Kennedy administration, the opposition fully accepted President Kennedy's leadership in the Cuban missile crisis.

The foes of ballistic missile defense are throwing overboard all the precedents insofar as defense leadership is concerned. President Nixon has said that the Safeguard ABM system is essential to the security of the American people and to the protection of the nation's nuclear deterrent force. Mr. Nixon has the constitutional responsibility for the defense of the United States, but the anti-ABM lobby clearly intends to usurp his constitutional authority.

In trying to justify their ruthless opposition, "liberals" in the Senate say that the ABM would endanger peace. But Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga) rightly has characterized this argument as absurd. In a recent talk in Atlanta, Senator Russell pointed out that the ABM is a defensive system. He asked how the Russians could possibly be angered by an American defensive system. The absurdity is all the greater inasmuch as the Soviets already have an ABM system deployed around Moscow and Leningrad.

As for the need of the ABM, the President is in a better position than anyone to know the full extent of the Soviet missile menace today. As for the system's feasibility, the scientists who have the greatest expertise in ABM systems are those employed in developing them.

But leaving such questions aside, the attempt to reject President Nixon's first major proposal for national defense threatens the credibility of American leadership between now and 1972. If Mr. Nixon is defeated on the ABM, what foreign country country will regard him as the real leader of his country? What ally will believe that Mr. Nixon can assure American aid, in view of his defeat on a basic element in defense of the continental United States? A defeat of Mr. Nixon on the ABM would not only make him appear a lameduck, but would leave the Russians with the conviction that the United States was in the grip of the defense-abolitionists. The USSR would be encouraged to commit aggression against the United States.

If the spirit of national defense is struck a blow by the U. S. Senate, the American people may be exposed to more serious peril than at any time in their history. The Soviet marshals may counsel the Kremlin leaders that the time has come to attack the United States.

"PATRIOTISM"

These lines came to me on hearing the firing of a patriotic gun by my ear old father, B.S. Curd, who is 80 years old but who never forgets to hang out our flag or fire his gun on the 4th of July.

We love to tell the story
Of the 4th in all its goory,
How the patriotic men of old
With swords and clubs and guns, so bold,
Gathered beneath the old oak tree
And drew up the paper that declared us free.
Yes, we were all made free indeed,
And Washington bid us, then, God speed,
For now we lived in the land of the free,
And could sing the "Bell of Liberty."
Ring! ring that bell! men of today,
Lift high the flag and shout! and say–
Praise God for all his goodness to us
Our banner shall ne'er trail in the dust.
So let's keep waving our glad "Old Glory"
And tell to all the dear old story.

Lutie Price Curd Leslie.

STOP LOOK, & LISTEN

The red bird's sweet singing seems to be telling me.
That life's full of promise for those who can see.
The beauty around them on an early spring day.
Stop, Look, & Listen his song seems to say.

Trees budding forth in brightest of green.
Spring flowers blooming, everywhere can be seen
So refreshing the showers of April's warm rain
Bringing new life to this old world again.

Listen to the song the red bird sweetly does sing
Listen when its time for the church bell to ring
Hear the small voice that speaks from above.
Reminding us, of our Saviors great love.

If we stop, look, and listen we're bound to see.
That this old world is a grand place to be.
Especially in springtime, when the earth blooms anew
I love bring here, now how about you?

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Spy Plane, Czechs Pawns In a Slick Red Gambit

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is interesting to note that the new Russian clampdown in Czechoslovakia was started—as if on signal—just when the North Korean downing of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane was capturing the headlines.

Almost simultaneously, Hanoi put new pressure in its spring offensive in South Vietnam.

Over the years, worldwide, there has been a curious timing in Communist moves. Almost as though one action or another was serving, in part at least, as a diversionary tactic.

Perhaps this timing has been accidental.

But from his stay in Communist China's military-political headquarters in Yenan in World War II, this reporter remembers one of Mao Tse-tung's favorite maxims, which may be paraphrased as follows:

If you want to defeat the enemy in the south, then strike him hard in the north and thus divert his forces from your objective.

Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent, in a speech several years back, outlined how the Communists would achieve victory in Vietnam and elsewhere. He stated that to defeat the United States there must be simultaneous incidents worldwide that would so divide U.S. attention and energies that Washington could not concentrate its strength in any one place.

Now it is certain that if the North Koreans had not shot down an American plane at this time, the stepped-up Soviet ruthlessness in Czechoslovakia would have been the center of attention in this country.

But the shooting did occur. It so captured the attention of Americans that President Nixon at his press conference of Friday, April 18, remarked . . . "Looking at the Soviet Union, it seems to me that had it not been for this (plane) incident the major story that I would have been asked about today was what happened in Czechoslovakia."

Yet Nixon was asked nothing on Czechoslovakia by any of the 322 reporters present.

The shooting down of the plane furthermore resulted in the creation of a sizable U.S. naval task force for operation in the Sea of Japan off North Korea. The ships and planes in that task force have been diverted in part, from Vietnam operations. That reduction in U.S. naval forces in South Vietnam is being only partially filled by the sending of two older carriers and other vessels. The Navy's contribution to the bombing effort in the war is being cut by roughly one-third.

Thus North Korea's destruction of a U.S. reconnaissance plane has brought two immediate spin-off benefits to the rest of the Communist world:

- **Some political pressure** is taken off the Russians in Czechoslovakia.
- **U.S. naval pressure** is reduced against the enemy in South Vietnam.

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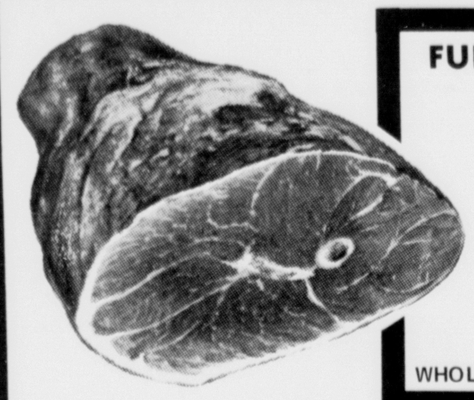

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Cairo Story is One of Struggle

By BILL POWELL
Sun-Democrat Roving
Editor

CAIRO, Ill.-Cairo has a story to tell that is qdite different from the anger, hate and violence which has been told in blustery, intense reports by much of the out-of-town press in the last several hectic days.

It is a sad story, no matter how you hear it. The responsible citizens of Cairo - both white and black - wish it had a different twist. But it is visible and torturing to those who dream of Cairo someday again being as internally bright and beckoning as its vividly-yellow forsythia is now, and as its beautiful magnolias soon will be.

The story is one of struggle, without regard to race.

It is the tale of a town valiantly battling problems brought about mostly by geography, the changing of the river's personality and other factors over which the average loyal Cairo citizen - white or black - has no significant control.

It is a story of loss and comeback, setback and gain at various times - but always of heart, ambition and, the most important of all, civic and community bravery.

So it hurt terribly when outside news media had a field day over Cairo's recent racial troubles.

It hurt worse because the truth, as responsible Cairo citizens see it, did not emerge from most of the flurry of metropolitan newspaper reporting and the showy presentations of the television networks.

Cairo is touchy, of course. Even the responsible citizens hate to see seamy truth, which they loathe and are trying to overcome, blasted into the television sets and recorded in sometimes more analytical reporting of the out-of-towners who travel far to sensationalize what they could have sensationalized in their own cities.

But, mainly, responsible Cairo isn't ashamed of the truth. It would like for the truth, and happenings in perspective and against a backdrop of reality, to reach the outside.

Larry Potts is a tall, strong and Godly man. He is the Rev. Larry Potts, pastor of Cairo Baptist Church at 10th and Poplar Sts.

Last year Larry Potts, who had left his home for a few moments to see about some building problem in his church, returned to find his wife, Carolyn, nearly dead at the hands of an intruder, a Negro man.

Potts hit the attacker in the head with a baseball bat, and killed him. His wife lay with her face black; she was nearly strangled to death.

Today, Larry Potts is a strong, patient spokesman for the responsible citizens of Cairo. He is a highly respected minister who often crosses lines to help out the Catholic, Episcopal and other churches.

He is a member of the so-called "White-Hats" - the organization of Cairo citizens which is taking a beating from the non-state press as a sort of modernized Ku Klux Klan.

The "White Hats" is a nickname - they really are the Committee of 10 Million. The committee name is supposed to convey the meaning that people everywhere organize for their own protection if they are afraid of harm to their families.

The nickname may be unfortunate. It donates only that the members wear white helmets when they are called out to help in some sort of emergency - the way auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen are equipped everywhere in the country.

Toney Levill, of Riverside Motor Co., a driving civic leader and faithful church worker, is president of the "White Hats."

He and others expressed a desire that the Rev. Larry Potts tell the Cairo story, and he did.

Potts put it this way, and the story is as he quietly told it sitting in home home:

"We thought the news media were onesided. It has been the general feeling that the news was only interested in one side; that whenever a racial situation arose, here came swarms of newsmen with pre-conceived notions and a hunger for the sensational.

"Many of us can see that we have helped create his condition, to an extent, by refusing to give our side. But we felt that if our accusers were ignored, they would go away.

"Now we realize we can no longer ignore these allegations for they continue to grow worse and to command more publicity. I feel compelled, then, to cry 'foul' in behalf of his good town and all its people of both races who want to live peacefully and constructively.

"We have no other cheek to turn. We appeal for honesty and ethics, and if we are to be judged we want to be heard."

No anger. No intensity. Potts spoke calmly.

"The recent notoriety brought upon us by the Rev. Gerald Montroy has thrust Cairo into a deeper-than-ever position of helplessness and frustration. The allegations by Montroy are completely untrue (they covered a broad front of alleged racial wrongdoing) and undeserved on the community's part."

For a while, Larry Potts, a soft-eyed man who used to play third base on the American Legion baseball team in Paducah, Ky., has hometown, was thoughtful. Then he said:

"The real story in Cairo is this: a town has been victimized and scandalized by a small group of publicity-hungry militants who create the impression of social injustice and use local disorder which they foment as a springboard to state and national promience and personal advancement."

Potts said there was no trouble in Cairo, after a small roit in the "long hot summer of 1967," until Father Montroy came. Montroy, sent to Cairo by his bishop six months ago, wrote a letter about Cairo to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, which was published.

'His letter was a series of lies and half-truths. He has not approached any of the people he reproached," he said.

Potts named three.

They are Gen. Harry Golen (U.S. Army, ret.), head of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Sidney DeJarnett, chairman of Cairo Human Relations Commission, and Toney Levill, who organized the "White Hats" after reading an article on the subject by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Readers Digest.

Formally, Levill organized neighborhood protective units known as the Committee of 10 Million.

Potts, who has been pastor of the Baptist Church of Cairo nine years, continued:

"Montroy made the defaming and irresponsible charge, to a Globe reporter, that a Ku Klux Klan dinner was held in a local Baptist church, but the same reported checked this out and found that it was our regular church dinner which was attended by wives and children.

"The Cairo story is sad, for it is the story of an old river town that has had to struggle to stay alive because of changing times. Merchants have invested deeply in the life of this community. Many people have worked hard to make it an attractive place to live, but now Cairo is being strangled economically and morally by professional agitators who prey upon it."

Potts said a group of "Concerned Clergy" had descended on Cairo.

"They are in support of Montroy. They have descended upon us from the dirtiest and most dangerous city of the United States - East St. Louis, Ill."

But, said Potts, there is "no story here."

"No vigilante group. No Klan. Just good people who want to work and live in peace.

"The people of Cairo are not violent. They have taken abuse after abuse. Many, in despair, have moved out, leaving fewer and fewer to pay the bills," he said.

Montroy was sent to Cairo on a "sociological mission of work among the poor."

"This was good," said Potts. "He had no pastoral duties to burden him and consume his time. He had a free hand to devote to the less fortunate. He was absolutely free to move among the people of Cairo, offering leadership, motivation and guidance. Instead of going to those who wanted to become more responsible citizens and happier invididuals, he joined himself to the militant and criminal element."

Potts said he thought Montroy, who has inspired many clergymen to come to Cairo in the present upheaval, was disappointed to find relations between the races "progressing so well."

He said:

"Our school system is completely integrated. We have more Negro principals than white. From the administrative level on down through the faculties, there is racial balance.

"St. Mary's Hospital employes has as many Negroes as whites. Our sports program in the schools is predominantly Negro in participating personnel.

"More Negroes than ever are viewed with respect by the total community and have been elected to various community and civic positions."

He said a "Negro lady" led all candidates in the last school board election, carrying precincts predominantly white. He said a Negro doctor was "given an overwhelming majority when he ran for the junior college board last summer."

His eyes grew grim, and he said:

"The people of Cairo are not racists. They have been labeled such by a few people who discovered that this is the way to get attention and propel themselves to fatter positions. Meanwhile, the town grovels in the ruins and pleads for a fair shake from those who write the news."

He also had a plea:

"Instead of following the irresponsible raving of a few militants, please come among us long enough to listen to the people who really live here; the people who have tried to build a good image, only to have it shattered by lies and half-truths."

Potts reviewed a night of horror in Cairo - last Monday night.

"Monday night at 9:55 o'clock a group of militants shot at a train crew working near the Mississippi levee and a policeman making a routine patrol. Preston Ewing, president of the NAACP, notified wire services that white people were in the area terrorizing the residents and that White Hats touched off the incident

"The Committee of 10 Million was not called out even after the shooting started, thereby thwarting a scheme to lure citizens into a publicity trap. But the erroneous and irresponsible charges had already been given to United Press International."

Potts said there is no terrorizing of black people in Cairo.

"The reverse is closer to the truth. We want to live in peace," he said.

But he added that Monday night "many black people were terrorized by those militants who began shooting at lights before the train crew and police were fired upon. It was another example of the unscrupulous and criminal activity of the militants who have done irreparable harm to this community."

Potts was harsh in his criticism of the "outside-clergy."

"The outside clergymen who have poured into this town are an embarrassment to the good Catholic Church. St. Patrick's Church is the most progressive institution in this community and totally unobserving of these people who parade as holy men and preach militancy and spread verbal venom," he said.

Potts said, "Rev. Montroy has condoned and encouraged the actions of the militants such as Charles Koen, a leader of the infamous Black Liberators who terrorized East St. Louis. Indicated there on charges of making fire bombs, assault on policemen and possession of dope, Koen (a Cairo native) has returned to Cairo and has found a willing cohort in Montroy."

(Records of the office of State's Attorney Peyton Berbling support his charge against Koen.)

Potts spoke of his own tragedy, and other tragedies.

"Two months ago, Mrs. Mary Magee was beaten to death in her home in downtown Cairo. In Mounds, 10 miles north of Cairo, a young mother was shot to death in her home and her husband was shot five times. He has recovered.

"In each instance a Negro was the assailant. But the white community did not rise in retaliation. Nothing in the way of vengeance took place. No one blames a race of people for what an individual of that race did. If Cairo were a racist town, there would have been hostilities and punitive action on the part of the citizenry. There was none."

Then he turned gagin to Montroy.

"Rev. Montroy charged that all white people in Cairo are racists and that there are no good white people in Cairo.

"Is this mental healt (Montroy's project)? Is this civilized conduct? Is this worthy of the priesthood? He (Montroy) and others are using a holy license to victimize people."

Potts said the pastor of St. Patrick's Church and the chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Father Hugh Kilfoil and Father Fred Kilfoil, "are dedicated and devoted priests who have won the affection and respect of this entire community. They are responsible, respectable and righteous people in Cairo. Let them be heard and let there be an end to this campaign of lies and let men who have prostituted a holy vocation go back where they came from so this little town can begin the long process of recovering from the damage they have done."

Levill is firm.

Peyton Berbling, the state's attorney said:

trouble . . until Montroy came. We are not racists. They are racists. In pursuit of the rights of Negroes they abandon the rights of all others. They have an inverted sense of justice. They are the intolerants. They are rebels against rules. I think that if they violate the law they must be punished."

Father Edward Stone is a gracious, serious Episcopal rector. He has been a minister here for 18 years.

He said outsiders have caused the recent trouble in Cairo, and that the Committee of 10 Million "are responsible men."

"It is a pity that Cairo needs such an organization," he said.

Father Stone quickly said he didn't mean to reflect on the Cairo police department.

"It is as good as the city can afford and is doing a good job," he said. - Paducah Sun - Democrat

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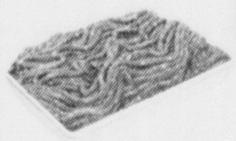

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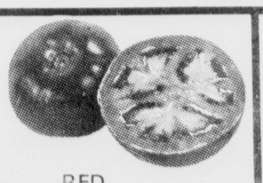

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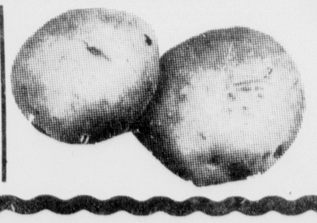

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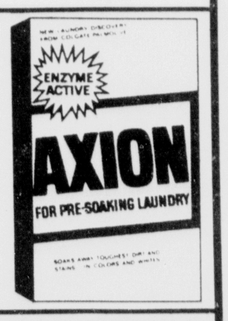
REG SIZE

AXION PRE-SOAK GIANT BOX 79¢



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ 10¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 8 303 CANS $1.00

AT YOUR M&H STORES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **$1.00**

HO-MAID
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN **6¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **27¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

MORTON APPLE, PEACH, OR COCONUT
PIES 20 OZ. SIZE EA. **25¢**

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED PICNIC
HAM LB. **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

REELFOOT OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA 1/2 OR WHOLE STICK **33¢**

GRADE "A" MED.
EGGS 3 DOZ. FOR **$1**

SWIFT VALUE PAK. GLAZED OR PLAIN
HAMS PKG. **59¢**

FRISKEY
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$1.99**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 5 15½ OZ. CANS 69¢

JOHNSONS GLORY RUG
CLEANER 24 OZ. CAN $1.89

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 3 FOR 89¢

KRAFT B-B-Q
SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS $1

CORNET FACIAL
TISSUE 200 CT. BOX 4 FOR $1

FORMANS
RELISH 4 ASSORTED FLAVORS FOR $1.

JOHNSONS SUN CO.
AIR FRESHENER TALL CAN 59¢

JOHNSONS FAVOR FURNITURE
POLISH 12 OZ. CAN $1.19

NEW FREEZE DRY SNAKA
COFFEE 2 OZ. BOTTLE 33¢

ANACONDA
FOIL 25 FT. 18 IN. WIDE ROLL 49¢

NEW DIET
BREAKFAST 6 SERVING PACKAGE 39¢

FRESH SLICED
JOWLS 3 LBS. **$1**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB. **59¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

DOMINO PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN 2 303 CANS **29¢**

FRYER PORTIONS

NECKS	LB	15¢
BACKS	LB	19¢
WINGS	LB.	35¢
THIGHS	LB.	39¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢
BREAST	LB.	49¢
Wagon Wheels	LB	49¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	7¢
TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	49¢
YELLOW ONIONS NO. 1	3 LB. BAG	29¢
DEL MONTE DILL PICKLES	26 OZ. JAR	39¢
SAVORY SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF	12 OZ. CAN	45¢

FRESH ARK.
STRAWBERRIES DAILY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
ROUND STEAKS	LB.	99¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND STEAKS	LB	$1.19
BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS	LB.	99¢
LEAN SHORT RIB	LB	59¢
BOILING BEEF	LB	49¢
BONELESS STEW	LB	69¢